STANDARD PIANOS— And Piano Dealers.

STRINGS are not easy to find.

To get the best, go where they make a specialty of strings—as we have for many years. We have made it a study, and now offer you, in our

-RUSSIAN GUT-

Violin and Guitar Strings something extra and better THAN CAN HE HAD ELSEWHERE.

e have cheaper strings, and if you want grade, just see how many we can give for a dollar.

We give a Big Round Dollar's Worth for \$1,00 every time.

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE, 103 N. Spring at.

A TUSEMENTS—With Dates of Events. EW LOS A NGELES THEATER, Under the direction of Al Hayman. H. C. WYATT, Manager.

Friday and Saturday Evenings and Satur-day Matinee, March 16 and 17. First appearance of the Los Angeles OPERATIC SOCIETY, in a grand and complete representation of Gilbert & Sullivan's delightful and melodious Comic Opera,

"PATIENCE," Under 'the personal direction of Mr. C. M. Pyke, assisted by the charming and popular little artiste, Louise Manfred Pyke, and an exceptionally strong cast of principals.

40—GRAND CHORUS—40

16—Augmented Orchestra—16
Popular prices, 81, 75c, 80c and 28c.
Seats on sale Tuesday, March 13,

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER LINE OF Al Hayman, H. C. WYATF, Manager.

3-NIGHTS-3

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Wednesday Matinee, March 12, 13 and 14. CLAY CLEMENT

Monday and Wednesday evenings-THI mendous hit.
Tuesday evening and Wednesday Matinee
the famous tragedy—THE BELLS.

A high class New York Company and complete new scenery for each production. Scats on sale Saturday, March 10 at 2 o'clock a. m.

MISS JORDAN'S--: RECEPTION :-

One of the most enjoyable events of the sea son takes place on FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH

16 and 17. A grand reception given by Miss M. A. Jor-lan of No. 318 South Spring street. She cor-lially invites the laddles of Los Angeles, Pa-dena and vicinity, as well as the Eastern adies who are visiting in our locality, to en-or the very latest importations of

EASTERN MILLINERY.
Miss Jordan is one of the leading ladies in
er line on the Coast, and has become very
pular among the people.

Y.M.C.A. ASSOCIATION—

CONCERT. Under direction PROF. A. J. STAMM, assisted by Miss Katherine W. Kimball, so popane: Mrs. S. Paine, contraite, and by supplis. MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 12. Admission, 25c and 56c, members free. Reserved seats now on sale.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-MONDAY, MARCH 12, at 8 p.m.

Around the Bay of Naples,

New Illustrated Lecture,

By REV. H. G. SPAULDING, for the benefit of Epworth League.

DR LAWRENCE—
107 North Spring-st.
Diseases of women. At office, 10 to 4.
Office phone, 1267. Residence, Pearl
Block, Sixth and Pearl.

POINTS OF THIS MORNING'S NEWS

The Times

(BY TELEGRAPH:) Secretary Herpert responds to the Boutelle resolution-Who furn!shed Blount's authority over the navy-Advices from Hawaii steamer Australia....Peixotto's fleet anchors in Rio Bay-A naval battle with the insurgents now probable M. B. Curtis, the actor, said to have confessed killing Policeman Grant....Steam yacht Natalie seized by the Haytian government, and the crew all shot German politics-A government majority for the commercial treaty....Larry Sullivan knocks out N J. Augustine A Nevada woman horribly murdered by Indians ... Mrs. Mc Whirter suspects prominent men of her husband's murder A town robbed of hundreds of thousands of dollars .-THE CITY.

Accident to a Southern Pacific pas enger train on San Fernando street... Meeting of the Firsts General Committee Progress reported all along the line Al Cobler released from jail or

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Closing sessions of the Sunday-school convention at Pomona....Mass-meeting to nominate municipal officers at Orange....Picnic and banquet at Pasadena....Foreclosure sales at San Bernardino....Details of the big orange deal at Santa Ana.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Southern California: Fair weather, stationary temperature; fresh west to north winds.

The following forecasts are furnished by the Chief of the Weather Bureau Washington, D. C., for the information of the public: A cold wave for Con cordia, Kan., and Omaha, Neb. The temperature will fall 20 deg. by Sunday morning and to about freezing.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UNITY CHURCH-Third and Hill Sts -: OVIDE MUSIN :-

Grand Concert Company. This celebrated company of talented ar-ists will give only one concert in Los An-

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 15. OVIDE MUSIN, The Violinist, ANNIE LOUISE TANNER-MUSIN, the Américan Nightingale, BESSIE BONSALL, the Phenomenal Con-talto. FREDERIC W. ELLIOTT. America's Great

EDUARD SCHARF, the Solo Planist. Admission, 50c, 75c and \$1. Sears on sale Monday at Bartlett's Music

SEWING MACHINES.

WILLCOX & GIBBS, "AUTOMATIC" sewing machines. 23 S. SPRING ST. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 22 S. Spring st. R. L. SMART, agent. ORR & BIRD-

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS
147 N. SPRING ST.,
Tel. 65. Los Angeles, Cal. CARPENTER & COCHRAN, ATTOR neys-at-law: Federal and State courts 24 PHILLIPS BLOCK, Los-Angeles, Cal

DR.A. F. SCHIFFMAN, DENTIST. Removed to 23 Schumacher Block, First and Spring sts.

BUTTER, CHEESE, SMOKED AND salt meats, olives, pickles, horse-radish I have the largest variety in the city, in the provision line. Everything the best. W. STEPHENS, Mott Market.

4 TIN 25c. Cor. Upper Main and Bellevue ave.

LADIES' STRAW AND FELT HATS cleaned, dyed, reshaped and trimmed. THURSTON'S, 264 S. Main st.

CORNER EIGHTH AND HOPE STS, LOS ANGELES, CAL

The most Attractive, Sunny, Comfortable Family and Tourist Hotel in the city: 10 ms, en suite or single. All new, with superior furnishings. Incandescent light and steam radiator in every m. American plan.

Transient Rates-83,00 per day. Special Rates by the week.

EUROPEAN PLAN

Bathrooms. POTTER & JOHNSON, Proprietors.

CHICKERING PIANOS. CHICKERING!

The Leading Standard -!- PIANO

A Startling Confession by a Lawyer.

It is Said Curtis Admitted the Murder.

Two Trials, However, Ended in Acquittal.

The Heath Case Develops a Sensation Horse and Rider Fall Into a Well-A Woman Horribly Murdered by Indians.

By Telegraph from the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .- Th Post prints a sensational story, giving the details of a confession alleged to have been made by M. B. Curtis, the actor, known as "Sam'l o' Posen, who was acquitted here a few months ago of the murder of Policeman Grant. It is charged that H. I. Kowalsky the lawyer who defended Curtis, has given to the Chief of Police the substance of a confession made by Curtis

on the night of the killing of Grant. Curtis is said to have admitted that he shot the policeman after the latter had placed him under arrest for being drunk and disorderly. This was the theory set up by the prosecution, Curtis succeeded, after second trial, in securing a verdict of acquittal. When the charges of bribery were made Curtis hurriedly left for the East.

Later.-Attorney H. I. Kowalsky deiles that he ever told the police that M. B. Curtis had confessed to him that he had murdered Policeman Grant. Chief Crowley and Detective Lees as sert on the contrary that Kowalsky did tell them of Curtis's confession and the question now is one of veracity be-tween the three men. As Curtis has been acquitted of the crime nothing further can be done to him, even if

A GORY & PACTACLE.

An Old Lady Found Dead With Her Head in Bucket.

CARSON (Nev.,) March 10.—Wednesday night or Thursday morning Mrs.

Eggleston, aged 66 years, was horribly murdered in Antelope Valley, half a mile from Coleville, Mono county, Cal. Thursday afternoon a lady called to visit Mrs. Eggleston. After knocking and receiving no answer she walked in and found a horrible scene. She alarmed the neighbors and the Coroner was summoned, but he did not arrive

until twenty-four hours later.

The Coroner found the body of the murdered woman lying over the edge of the wood-box with her head stuffed in a five-pound lard bucket. The skull was crushed in and there were a dozen gashes in the head, neck and face. The room was spattered with blood and presented a gory spectacle. A bottle half-filled with whisky was found on the table, and as Indians had been seen around the house it is thought that they came into the house and were given food, and after getting hold of the whisky became drunk and nitted the deed.

so the crime was evidently not com-mitted by robbers. The remains were brought to Carson last night by H. M. Schoolay, a brother of the de-

MRS. M'WHIRTER'S SUSPICIONS.

Heath a Tool of Judge Harris and Reel Terry. FRESNO, March 10.—Quite a sensa-

tion occurred in the Heath trial today when Lawyer Foote was questioning Mrs. McWhirter, widow of L. B. Mc-Whirter, the man whom Heath is charged with murdering. Foote asked Mrs. McWhirter whom she meant when she said: "Why did they do it," reshe said: "Why did they do it," re-ferring to her exclamation at the time of the killing of her husband. Mrs. McWhirter said she meant "Judge

Harris and Reel Terry."

This statement was followed up by Attorney Johnson, for the prosecution, until Mrs. McWhirter admitted that she had reasons to believe that Heath was acting as the tool of those par-ties. Here the subject had an abrupt termination by Judge Shaw's inter-ference in the matter, he stopping furquestions and the calling of names not known in the case,

BURIED BY SNOW. Slide Between Sawyer's Bar and Etms Mills Kills Two Mccs. ETNA MILLS, March 10.—John

Peters of this place and Rudolph Jun kins of Weaverville, Trinity county, were caught in the snowslide on Mon-day afternoon and killed. The accident day arternoon and chied. The accident occurred near the summit of Salmon Mountain, on the trail between Saw-yer's Bar and this place. John Harris, a mail-carrier who ac-companied them, barely escaped with his life. He brought the news to town

and a rescuing party went out and recovered the bodies and brought them

DOWN FORTY FEET.

Horse and Rider Dash Into a Well, but are Uninjured. PASO ROBLES, March 10.—A horse PASO ROBLES, March 10.—A horse, and rider fell forty feet into a well and escaped death. Such was the miraculous occurrence which happened near this place today. John Lonsdale, 29 years old, and another young man named Liddle, were herding cattle in a canyon, a mile west of town, where are located several old wells belonging to the City Waster Company, and ing to the City Water Company, and which are loosely covered with thin which are loosely covered with thin coards. Some cattle strayed, and young consider rushed his horse down the dissidering the canyon after them. The horse struck the boards of the well, and animal and rider went

rashing to the bottom, forty feet be

low.

Lonsdals kept his sent until the horse struck the bottom. Lonsdales companion, who witnessed the affair, immediately went for aid. The boy was drawn out of the well, and said he was not hurt in the least. A rigging was put over the well and the horse was drawn out, and, to the astonishment of everybody present, only received a few scratches on the front legs.

ILLEGAL CONVICTIONS.

Men Sent to Jail on Sundays Released by the Higher Court.

RIVERSIDE, March 10.—For years past it has been the custom with the authorities at Banning and Beaumont, this county, to try men charged with misdemeanor on Sundays and holidays. Last Sunday the practice was repeated by the Justice at Beaumont, and two men were committed to jail.

The men sued out writs of habeas corpus, and the case was heard by the Superior Court today. The court promptly decided that the convictions were illegal, and the men were discharged. The decision will affect justices' courts of surrounding counties. tices' courts of surrounding count

THE COACH TOPPLED OVER.

ourteen Persons injured, One Seriously, at the Exposition. SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Four-SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Four-teen persons were injured tonight by the overturning of the stage coach at the Midwinter Fair '49 Camp. The coach was loaded with performers. After making a circuit of the fair grounds they returned to camp. The driver attempted to make a short turn and the coach, in which were seven-teen people, toppled over. Nine women and five men were badly frightened and bruised, Ohly one, T. J. Weston, was severely injured. He was burt in-

THE NINTH REGIMENT.

Col. Spileman and Maj. McKelvey Re-elected at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, March 10.—The elec ion of colonel and major for the Ninth tion of colonel and major for the Ninth Regiment of the National Guard took place tonight. Col. A. B. Spileman of this city, who has for four years held the chief office in the regiment, had a majority of one over Lieut-Col. John R. Berry also of this city. Berry will appeal, claiming that improper means were used to prevent his election. Maj. Charles E. McKelvey of Santa Ana was re-elected by acclamation. was re-elected by acclu

RAMON OZUNA'S MURDER. drew Morales Held to Answer With Bo

at \$10.000.

RIVERSIDE, March 10.—Andrew Mo-ales, the man who shot and killed Ra-non Ozuna near Elsinore last Saturday mon Ozuna near Elisinore last Saturday had an examination today. The evidence went to show that the killing was a cold-blooded affair, and Morales was bound over for trial in the Superior Court with bonds fixed at \$10,000. The prisoner has taken the matter co

A PRIVATE AFFAIR.

The Trustees of the Stanford University Ban-quet Gen. Harrison. SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The trustees of Stanford University tonight gave a banquet to ex-President Har-rison at the Palace Hotel. The affair was entirely private. Speeches were made by Gen. Harrison, who referred to his great friendship for Senator Stanford, and by President Jordan of the University, Judge Spencer of Jose and others.

THE ONTARIO FAIR.

wards for the Best Displays of Orange ONTARIA, March 10.—Ontario's fifth annual citrus fair was held yes-terday and was a successful display. The first premium for a general display of oranges was awarded to Otis Dean. The first premium for the best display

A Good Showing SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .- The dmissions to the fair today were

SENATOR HILL'S PRIZE.

He is Reported to Be Engaged to Vice-Pres CINCINNATI, March 10.-A Louis rille special says Kentucky society is in a flutter over the announcement of the reported engagement of Miss Letty Scott, the well-known beauty, to Senator David B. Hill of New York Miss Scott is a niece of Vice-President Sevenson and met Senator Him when visiting Mrs. Stevenson at Washington. She was born in Bloomington Ill., and her mother and Mrs. Steven son are sisters. Her relative

ROBBED A TOWN.

Boss" McKane Short \$200,000 and \$500 BROOKLYN (N. Y.,) March 10.—A have been examining the accounts of the town, is said to have found many irregularities. Bonds amounting to \$500,000, in the possession of "Boss" John Y. McKane, who is in Sing Sing, iohn Y. McKane, who is in Sing Sing, are reported hypothecated. Just how much the town will lose is not known. It is said the committee has so far found a chortage of \$200,000 in McKane's accounts. His friends say the apparent shortage is due purely to his slack business methods in conducting the affairs of the town.

SOUVENIR ROCKS.

Roman Who Was Unbalanced Despite His Load of Ballast. ROME, March 10.—(By Atlantic Ca-ble.) A man acting suspiciously was arrested while entering the gallery of the Chamber of Deputies today. His pockets were filled with stones. The man, who gave his name as Forti, said the stones were souvenirs, but the police thought he meant to throw them at the Deputies. The doctors declared him a harmless lunatic.

YOKOHAMA, March 10.—At the recent general election for Parliament the Liberals secured over one hundred and twenty seats, a gain of nearly thirty, by which the government will get powerful support against the antiforeign faction.

Uruguay's Presidential Deadlock.
MONTEVIDEO, March 10.—Balloting
by Congress for the election of a President of the republic continues with-

THE ISLANDS

Why Blount Commanded Our Forces.

Secretary Herbert Lays It all to Grover.

Peppery Times of Late in the Sandwiches.

ortation of Undesirable Characters Probable-Loss of the Barkentine Hilo.

By Telegraph from the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Secretary Herbert made a response to the Bouelle resolution in the House calling or him to state his authority for issuing nstructions placing the naval forces at Honolulu under orders of Blount. In substance the answer is that the action was necessary to prevent a conflict of authority and that the Secretary's authority for issuing orders was President, the commander-in-chief of

the army and navy, and cites a number of precedents for the action. The Secretary begins his reply by quoting his instructions to Admiral Skerrett and that part of Blount's credentials to President Dole describing his authority as paramount in all matters pertaining to relations with Hawaii. He calls attention to the fact that, at this time, the United States forces had been landed and the United States flag was floating over Honolutu. Under the circumstances and in view of the remoteness of the islands, the Secretary says, it was essential that no conflict of authority with reference to the disposition of the United States forces should arise, but that they should be employed in harmony with the policy of the State Department. Therefore Admiral Skerrett was ordered to obey the directions of Blount.

Secretary Herbert says he deems it at all times the duty of the naval de-partment, in matters affecting the for-eign relations of this country to act subordinate to the civil branch and not take the initiative except in special exigencies admitting of no delay. It was especially so in the case in hand because the special representative of the State Department there was charged with duties of a delicate, con-fidential nature. Moreover, the orders were issued by the authority of the President, himself.

The Secretary then cites a number of recedents running as far back as 1823, to show the propriety of the action taken. In 1823, U.S.S. Enterprise was sent to Porto Rico and the commander was to direct his operations by the advice of Thomas Randall, agent of the government, during the Mexican war. Nicholas Trest, agent of the State Department was clothed with power to arrange for the mutual suspension of hostilities, and Commodore Perry was instructed not to relax the vigor of his perations while he (Trest) remained in co, "unless he directs you to end them." This order was com-

of the U.S.S. Albany to San Domingo form to all of Gen. Babcock's wishes and orders. In 1870, Lieutenant-Commander Bunce had similar orders. In 1881, dur-ing the war between Chile and Peru, Rear-Admiral Balch was directed to be governed, as far as possible, by the wishes of William Henry Trescott of the Department of State, special Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipo

tentiary. RESTLESSNESS PREVAILS.

dvices Up to March 3 by Steamer Australia HONOLULU, March 3.—(Associated Press correspondence, Wired from San Francisco, March 10.) Since the sailing of the last steamer there has been no developments here of a disturbing na-ture. There has been considerable rest-lessness, however, on the part of the Portuguese and Chinese, and the labor question has been the government's most serious problem. The Chinese held a big mass-meeting last week, and made a demand for recognition under the im-pending constitution. Some of their speakers who are influential citizens ere went so far as to threaten that the Chinese government would inter-fere with a naval force in case the provisional government should pass the Chinese registration bill now before the council. This bill imposes severe re-strictions on Chinese immigration and provides for a registration system even nore strict than the Geary act.

The Portuguese, on the other hand, have openly declared against the Chinese, and many of their leaders are warm supporters of the provisional government and are members of the An-nexation Club.

The Advisory Council has also passed

a law for the exclusion and deportation of pauper, fugitives, and other unde-sirable white characters. The law was passed as the result of the arrival here of between 200 and 300 white men, who seem to have no visible means of support, and who at the same time receive means of sustenance from some unknown source. Investigation proved that most of them came on a Canadian steamer from Victoria, and this gave steamer from Victoria, and this gave rise to many rumors that they have been imported by the ex-Queen's adher-ents to fight against the government. The passage of the deportation act is the result of these rumors, and sus-pects are now closely watched by the police.

The new law compels such characters

to prove when they are arrested that they have means of support. In order to relieve President Dole of some of his arduous duties, Hon. F. M. Hatch has been elected Minister of For-sign Affairs. The general elections

which, under the old constitution, should have been held in February, have ben set aside. It is believed the constitutional convention will be held within four or five months.

Word was received at Honelulu late in the evening of March 2, by the steamer Hall that the birkentine Hilo, owned in San Francisco by G. S. Smith owned in San Francisco by G. S. Smith & Co., had gone ashore at Keauhou Foint, on the Island of Hawaii, during a heavy fog, and was a total loss. She had a cargo of 1200 tons of coal for Honolulu. The captain and crew landed safely, and are now here under the care of the United States Consul-General. The vessel and cargo were valued at \$65,000, and were uninsured. The Hilo was built at Eureka, Cal., in 1892.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION WASHINGTON March 10 .- HOUSE .-The House completed the consideration of the District of Columbia Appropriation Bill today, and passed it after defeating the final effort of Mr. de Armond to reduce the share of the expenses of the District to be borne by the gen-eral government. The debate was de-void of general interest.

After an unsuccessful effort by Mr Sayers, chairman of the Appropriation Committee, to reach an agreement as to the limit of general debate on the Sundry Civil Appropriations Bill, sideration of which will begin on Mon-day, the House adjourned.

THE TARIFF.

The Pull Senate Committee Will Begin Its

Work on Monday.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The Sen ate Committee on Finance met this morning to consider the tariff bill pre-sented by the Democratic majority. nittee examined the details of the bill and discussed the salient fea-tures. The proceedings were entirely amicable, and no points on which the discovered. It looks as if it would be comparatively easy to arrive at an un-derstanding in the time in which the bill will remain in committee. Senator Aldrich, after the committee

adjourned, said it would begin its rea work on Monday morning, and he thought it possible that the work could be concluded fiext week. The Repubans will try to secure some changes and, if successful, will probably at-tempt more. They are hopeful that Senator McPherson will join them in an attempt to modify several schedules. If he does this, the bill will be amended

Experiments With the Harvey Armor Plate.

hells at 300 Feet and With Respectiv

Velocities of 1841 and 2000 Feet

Merely Crack the Plate-The

WONDERFUL.

By Telegraph from the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—The
Navy Department has tested the first armor-plates completed by the new Harveyizing-plant at the Carnegle works. The plates do not represent any particular lot designed for any vessel, but are experimental The experiment was conducted at the government proving station at Indian Head. Only one plate was tested, it being ten inches thick and \$x10 feet

in size.

Three shots were fired from a tance of three hundred feet. was a Carpenter eight-inch shell, a little longer than the ordinary shell. In 1869 Gen. Babcock went on board of the U.S.S. Albany to San Domingo and the commander was directed to control the c 1841 feet. The point of the shell was welded into the plate and the frag-ments scattered. Two slight cracks were inflicted upon the plate, neither touching the rivet holes. An eighteeninch howitzer, the charge striking with a velocity of 2000 feet, was the second shot. This also struck near the upper edge, and was shattered, its point welded into the plate and two cracks, one from the shell to the bottom of the plate and the other to the top were made, neither of them being

through the rivet-holes. The third shot, a ten-inch cast-steel with a velocity of 1500 feet, broke the plate, lifting the upper part over the oak backing and destroying that, the shell being smashed also. Naval men consider the tests a proof of the supeconsider the tests a proof of the superiority of the Harvey plate, although this one was of extra quality. The fact that none of the seams were through the rivet-holes shows that the latter do not weaken the plate, Either of the first two shots would have smashed a nickel plate.

ONLY \$70,000,000.

WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS. moval is \$15,160.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Bids for the burchase and removal of the World's Fair buildings were opened by the South Park board today. The best bid was \$15,160 for ten of the largest structures. The decision will be an-nounced next week. The Idaho Building has been sold

for \$4000. The original cost is \$25,000, It will be taken to New York State for a country residence. ALCALDE AND SACRISTAN.

Two Prominent Men of a Spanish Vil'age Blown Up by Dynamite. MADRID, March 10.—(By Atlantic Cable.) A dynamite cartridge exploded today at Funte Rebello in the province of Segovia, killing the alcalde, or local judge, and the sacristan of the local church. The explosion is believed to be the work of Anarchists. There were

A Division of "Sugar."
NEW YORK, March 10.—The American Sugar Refining Company has de-clared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent. on common and 1% on preferred stock.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The Commissioner of the General Land Office has directed that all action on applica-

Warships Gathering in Rio Harbor.

The Long-expected Conflict is Apparently Near.

Admiral Benham Arranges to See It All.

Pelxotto's Fleet Arrives and Takes a Shel tered Position-Plan of the Attack-Hostilities May Begin at Any Moment.

By Telegraph from the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, March 10 .- (By Brazilian Cable. Copyright, 1894.)

There now seems to be a definite prospect of a naval battle and a prompt ending to the rebellion as far as Rio de Janeiro is concerned. The dynamite cruiser Nitheroy, the torpedoboat Aurora, torpedo-boat Destroye and the three torpedo-boats brought over from Germany have arrived here. When the sun rose this morning the Peixotto fleet was seen at anchor in a small bay at the entrance of the har-

bor and well protected by the guns of Fort Santa Cruz. The Nitheroy from is expected to be able to throw dynamite shells at Fort Villegagnon, and when Villegagnon has been silenced it is expected that the Nitheroy and her consorts will steam up to a sheltered position behind the island, upon which the Villegagnon fortifications stand, and will, from there, shell the rebel fleet while being protected from the fire of the heavy guns of the insur-

gents' ships. The Parnaheba, formerly the guardship at Pernambuco, and the cruiser America are outside the bay to watch. it is presumed, against surprise upon the part of the Aquidaban or other rebel ships. All insurgent war-vessels, as well as the government fleet, have cleared for action and, a battle now seems imminent.

United States cruiser San Francisco the flagship of Admiral Benham, has anchored in a most peculiar position near the small island on which Fort Laga stands. The San Francisco is but a little way out of the line of fire should the Nitheroy open on Villegagnon with her dynamite guns. On the other hand no better resident could other hand no better position could have been chosen by the United States dmiral for judging of the efficiency of the dynamite gun. Other United States war-vessels are just outside the harbor and it is presumed they will come inside when action commences. The general opinion seems to be that the battle will commence tonight or

comorrow night.
A BODY BLOW. BUENOS AYRES, March 10 .- Ad vices today from Porto Alegre, capital of Rio Grande do Sul, are that the insurgents in that State have received a severe blow through the defection from their standard of Gen. Salgado. This is said to be a body blow to the insurg-

TO DIG A HOLE.

The Panama Canal to Be Comple the Ald of a Tunnel. the Aid of a Tunnel.

PARIS, March 10.—(By Atlantic Cable.) At a meeting of the shareholders of the Panama Canal Company today it was resolved to favor the formation

of a syndicate to undertake the Bartissol project to finish the canal. Me Bartissol proposes to build a stone tunel six miles long. The water from the Chagres River would, according to his plan, be conducted by shafts to the tunnel and be used to carry to the shores of the Pacific soil excavated from the bed of the canal. Civil engineers calculate that the canal could, by this means, be com-pleted in about four years, and esti-mate the maximum expense of the un-dertaking at \$100,000,000. The commis-sioners reported to the judicial liquida-

ONLY \$70,000,000. Secretary Carlisle Overestimates the Deficiency for the Present Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—There are good reasons for the belief that the deficiency in the revenues of the government for the present fiscal year will fall considerably below Secretary Carlisle's estimates. In his statement before the House Judiciary Committee on January 25 the Secretary expressed the opinion that the deficit for the year would be \$78,000,000 or \$79,000,000, but it is now the opinion of experts, who base their estimates upon the best who base their estimates upon the best data obtainable, that the deficience will be found not to exceed \$70,000,000

CIVIL SERVICE.

Chief Examiner Webster on a Tour or .no struction-Irregularities.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Chief Ex-

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Chief Ex-aminer Webster of the Civil Service Commission is en route to Kansas, where he will commence the work of structing local civil service boards in the Western States, and later will inves-tigate charges of civil service irregular-ties at San Francisco and other cities. ties at San Francisco and other cities.

Among the cities included in his tour of inspection are Denver and Trinidad, Colo.; Los Vegas and Albuquered que, N. M.; El Paso, Tex., Tucson, Ariz., San Francisco, Reno, Nev., Portland and Roseburg, Or.; Seattle, Spokane and Walla Walla, Wash.; Helena and Miles City, Mont.

Gladstone Out Again.

LONDON, March 10.—Gladstone has so far recovered his health as to be able to leave his home today.

A Preliminary Division Shows a Government Majority.

The Silver Conference to Resume Hearings Monday.

rtling Abuses in Relation to the Slave Traffic-Ambassador Runyon Tenders Uncle Sam's Acknowlegements-Imperial Coach Smashed.

By Telegraph from the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 10.—(By Atlantic Cable. Associated Press copyright, 1894.) The approach of the critical point in the discussion of the Russopoint in the discussion of the Russo-German commercial treaty has brought to the surface the usual crop of rumors with regard to dissensions among the ministers and which may be summarized briefly by saying that rumor has it that Chancellor von Caprivi, Dr. Miquel and Dr. von Boetticher are contemplating resigning. As to Von Boetticher it is believed he is ready to exchange his post for a provincial governorship. Kosciolski, leader of the Polish party in the Reichstag, has resigned his seat because the Poles have decided to support the Russo-

German treaty. Caprivi has asked the Minister Justice to draft a bill providing for the punishment of Germans abroad who engage in slave trade. Recent inwho engage in slave trade. Recent investigation has revealed startling abuses upon the part of German colonists and has shown that the penal code is not sufficient to reach these

men.

The Silver Commission will resume its sittings Monday. The bimetallists have announced theier intention of moving that the powers send delegates to a fresh international monetary conference with or without the participation of England. Two fresh suggestions for faising the price of silver will be submitted to the commission next week. It is proposed that all countries maintain free coinage of silver and replace the present coinage by new coinage at the ratio of 24 to 1. The other plan provides for the cooperation of important States, not including such countries as Mexico and Southe American States, on the basis of 21 to 1.

operation of important States, not including such countries as Mexico and
Southe American States, on the basis
of 21 to 1.

It is understood that the Hamburg
and Bremen steamship lines will follow the example of the government
and press and warn the public against
agents of the Illinois Central Radiroad
who have been sent to secure emigrants
for the Mississippi Valley. The German newspapers declare that emigration to any part of America for any
class of people is highly injudicious
at the present moment.

United States Ambassador Runyon
has expressed to the imperial government, on behalf of President Cleveland,
the acknowledgements of the government and people of the United States
for the extensive participation of Germany at the World's Fair.

In the Reichstag, during the debate
on the Raisso-German treaty, Hasseannounced that the National Liberals
would vote for the treaty, although
they had doubts as to the advisability
of the provisions dealing with immigration and settlements, and asked further explanations with regard to a
sliding scale of railroad rates.

Chancellor von Caprivi replied that
the government proposed to suspendthe sliding scale during the whole duration of the treaty, but the government
was not able to give a binding pledge
to that effect. After a ne. sy debate,
division took place. The majority included both sections of the Freisinnze,
South Germans and People's party, Socialists, Guelphs, Poles, Alsatians and
the bulk of the National Liberals, armost half of the Center party, nine Imperialists and four Conservatives. The
minority consisted of the Conservatives. most half of the Center party, nine Imperialists and four Conservatives. The minority consisted of the Conservatives, Imperialists, Centrists, sixteen National Liberals and all the anti-Semites. The division today forcasts the one which will be taken on the whole treaty. The Emperor is much pleased that the treaty has a decisive majority.

pleased that the treaty has a decisive majority.
While driving on Unter den Linden this afternoon, the carriage containing Emperor William, three of his sons and a lady of the court, collided with a cart. The side of the imperial carriage was completely smashed, but the occupants were uninjured.

Mexican Brigands Attack a Hacienda but are Repulsed.

DURANGO, (Mex.) March 10.—The stock-ranch of Piero W. Sanchez, fifty miles west of here, was the scene of a desperate affray yesterday between a band of brigands and a force of employees led by Mr. Sanchez, who made a strong resistance against the brigands. The outlaws were expected, and when they rode up to the main residence of the ranch and demanded money, the guards opened fire.

The robbers were taken completely by surprise and two were killed, but the remainder raillied and returned the fire, killing one of the ranch-hands and wounding three others. The fight was kept up or three hours, and finally resulted in the bandits being driven of, leaving four killed and five wounded.

Miss Virginia Bonynge of California Marrie Viscount Deerhurst. Viscount Deerhurst.
LONDON, March 10.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The marriage of Miss Virginia Bonynge, stepdaughter of Charles W. Bonynge, of California, to Viscount Deerhurst, eldest son of the Earl of Coventry, was solemnized this afternoon in AN Saints Church with great pomp.

pomp.

The church was crowded by a representative, and brilliant assemblage, including Princess Christian of Schlesing-Holstein, many of the American colony and representatives of English aristocracy. The presents were many and costly.

EXECUTIVE SANCTION.

The Keararge Bill Approved—Gen. Howard to Have His Decoration.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The President has approved the joint resolution authorizing Gen. O. O. Howard to accept the decoration of the Legion of Honor from the President of the French republic; also the act appropriating \$45,000 for the rescue of the armament and wreck of the United States steamphip Kearsarge and the act cetablishing a port of entry at Bonner's Ferry, Idaho.

OFF TO EUROPE.

Black and Meiville E. Stone Passengers on the Lucania.
W YORK, March 10.—Among the magers on the Cunard steamship nia for Liverpool this morning Hon. J. W. Black, United States in at Nuremberg, and Meiville E. S. general manager of the Asso-

WHEAT AND CORN.

Estimates Up to March : Show a Large De-Estimates Up to March 1 Show a Large Degrees from agps.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The statistical returns of the Department of Agriculture for March consist principally of estimates of the distribution of wheat and corn, and the amounts remaining in the farmers' hands. The returns indicate that the stock of wheat in the farmers' hands is 11.050,000 hughels. the farmers' hands is 114,060,000 bushels, or 28.8 per cent of the volume of the crop of 1883. This is nearly 21.000,000 bushels less than the estimate for March l'of last year, and nearly 20,000,000 less than the average for the pagt eight years.

March 1 of last year, and nearly 20,000,000 less than the average for the page
teight years.

The amount remaining in farmers'
hands in eleven principal wheat-growing States is 73,000,000 bushels or 63.8
per cent. of the amount in the producers' hands in the country at large.
The average weight of the crop of
1893, per measured bushel, is calculated
at a little over 381,500,000 commercial
bushels, against 306,000,000 measured
bushels as heretofore reported.
The corn in the producers' hands, it
is estimated, aggregates 589,000,000
bushels, or 36.4 per cent. of the crop
of 1893. The proportion is less than in
any year in the past five, except the
year 1891. The aggregate corn in the
farmers' hands in Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska is 61.1 per cent. of that in the
farmers' hands in the entire country,
being 360,000,000 bushels.
The official and commercial estimates
of the world's wheat crop for 1893
makes it 32,000,000 bushels less than last
year. Final estimates will probably still
further reduce the total for 1893, as the
preliminary estimates of Russia and
Germany are greatly reduced by the
final estimates.

SPORTING RECORD. ON THE NECK.

Larry Sullivan Knocks Out N J. Augustine.

Oklahoma Game-cocks Defeat Kansas Birds in an Interstate Main-Signed With the Giants-Yesterday's

By Telegraph from the Associated Press. M'COOK (Neb..) March 10.—Larry Sullivan of Montana and N. J. Augus-tine of Hastings, Neb., fought five rounds tonight. In the fifth, Augustine ouled Sullivan, but Sullivan with a terrific blow on the neck knocked Augustine senseless.

THEY PLAYED BALL.

Game for the Benefit of 'Frisco Hospital SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—There vas a football game played here today between the Nomads and Zingares, the account of which reads more like the account of which reads more like the story of a battle than of a game. Six of a battle than of a game. Six were seriously injured; two having

collar-bones broken, one having a check-bone fractured, one a sprained ankle and two suffering internal in-The game was for charity and the Children's Hospital and San Francisco Polyclinic will profit handsomely by the recipts. The Zingares were defeated.

INTERNATIONAL YACHTING REGATTA. The First Race Won by the Prince of Wales's

The First Race Won by the Prince of Wassa se Cutter Britannia.

CANNES, March 10.—(By Atlantic Cable.) In the international yachting regatta, in which a number of yachts, principally French and English, were entered, the first race was won by the Prince of Wales's cutter Britannia. The course, which was twenty-one miles long, was covered by the Britannia in 2 hours and 22 minutes.

SUPERIOR BREED OF COCKS.

ma Birds Win Nearly all Wagers OKLAHOMA, March 10.-The interstate cocking-main between Kansas and Oklahoma birds closed today, after a three-days' contest. Nearly all the wagers were won by Oklahoma birds.

The New Orleans Track. NEW ORLEANS, March 10 .- The Five and one-half furlongs: Maggie

Beck won, Whitehead second, Monte-video third; time 1:20½... Five furlongs: Cerro Gordo won, Bobby Burns second, Tiffin third; time Six funlongs: Red John won, Wedge-field second, Wigwam third; time

Six furlongs: Eau Caire won, Ron-leau second, White Nose third; time deau 1:34½. Seven and one-half furlongs: Sight Draft won, Alphonse second, Rover third; time 2:031/2.

Rices at Sen Prancisco SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—About six furlongs: Winnifred won, Vandalight second, Regal third; time 1:15%.

light second, Regal third; time 1:15%.

Half a mile, for two-year-olds. Sea
Spray won, Lillian C. second, Monterey
third; time 0:51½.

One mile and a furlong, handicap:
Royal Flush won, Oakhand second, Blizzard third; time 1:58%.

Steeplechase, short course, handicap:
Red Cloud won, Templemore second,
Zampost third; time 3:25.

Albout six furlongs: Conde won, Ragner second, Clacquer third; time 1:15%.

Signed With the Giants.
LOUISVILLE, March 10.—J. Meekin
of New Albany has signed with the
New York Ball Club.

POISON.

Dramatic Episode in Which a Mother Fallows Her Daughter to the Grave.

POMEROY (O.,) March 10.—Mrs. Thomas M. Holmes, who took a large dose of extract of colcynth to prove that she had not poisoned her daughter, died last night. The daughter died from poison and the mother was accused, of having administered the fatal dose. She denied the charge and, to demonstrate her innocence, took two spoonfulls of colcynth with the above result. It is believed now that poison was placed in the medicine by an unknown person.

It was a dramatic scene. In the best of health she called the rest of the family and several neighbors into the sitting-room, after the funeral of her daughter, to witness her swallow two table spoonfulls of the stuff. "The town gossips accuse me," she said, "of killing my daughter with this. She took one spoonfull, I'll take two. You are all witness to this dose. "See if it kills me." Forty-eight hours later she was in the agonies of death and survived but a short time, dying in the greatest agony. matic Episode in Which a Mother Follows Her Daughter to the Grave.

EAGLE RIOTERS.

One Prisoner Heid for Murder—Nineteen to Face the Grand Jury.

CHARLESTON (W. Va.,) March 10—
The preliminary examination of the Eagle rioters was concluded tonight. It resulted in one being held for murder without bail. Nineteen others were held in \$1000 to await the action of the grand jury and five prisoners were dismissed.

SHE CARRIED ARMS.

The Natalie is Seized by Hayti.

President Hippolyte Orders the Crew Killed.

The Munitions Were Said to Be for His Enemies.

The Yessel Was Intercepted Off the Bahan by a Gunboat-She Was Commanded by Antoine Salina and Was Manned by Foreigners.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- The World's NEW YORK, March 10.—The World's Kingston (Jamaica) special says that a cable dispatch from Port Au Prince, Haytl, announces that the steam-yacht Natalie, whose steakhy sailing from the United States aroused suspicion, has been captured by the Haytlan warshira Desseites and Canoly.

ships Dessafines and Capolx.

The Natalle was intercepted off Fortune Island of the Bahama group and arms and ammunition being found on board she was seized upon informa-tion that the munitions of war were in-tended for the Haytlan revolutionists. The entire crew were shot by order of President Hippolyte.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Reports received here confirm the report of the selzure of the steam-yacht Natalie and the execution of her crew. A few days ago the Natalie was discovered by a passing vessel anchord of Natalie. by a passing vessel anchored off Fort-tune Island about four hundred miles north of Hayti and a Haytian gunboal was anchored in close proximity to her. It is learned that President Hip-polyte had expressed a determination that the Natalle's cargo of arms and ammunition should not fall into the ammunition should not fall into the hands of his enemies and had given orders that, in case she should attempt to leave Fortune Island, she must be selzed by the Haytian gunboat which had been on the lookout for here some time before her arrival at Fortune Island. The Natalie was very small before first true tons. small, being offly twenty-nine tons burden. It is said that she was com-manded by Antoine Salina, who has been identified for years with the enemies of the Haytian republic

The Natalle fitted out at Savannah, Ga., and it is supposed her cargo of arms was intended for Brazil though her comamnder, Capt. Salina, said she belonged to a private party who was going to Florida to hunt and fish. On January 13 last, seventy-five or 100 packages were delivered on board the yacht. These contained arms, among them two Hotchkiss guns, a large number of army rifles and a quantity of ammunition. Capt. Salina claimed to be from France, and almost all of his crew were foreigners.

ROUGH WEATHER. In Minnesota-Sandstorms In Net

ond Elsewhere.

OHECAGO, March 10.—A severe windntorm struck the city tonight, blowing
at the rate of sixty miles an hour.
Many street signs and other loose articles were blown down, and a cornice
from a building struck John Calucio,
inflicting fatal wounds from which
he died.

McCOCK

MoCOOK (Neb.,) March 10.—One of McCOOK (Neb.,) March 10.—One of the most severe sandstorms ever experienced in Nebraska swept over the contral and western parts of the State today. From 6 am. until 2:30 this afternoon the wind blew a gale, and the dust was so thick that one could not see a block away. Considerable damage was done to the outbuildings and fences.

HUGO (Neb.,) March 10.—There was a furlous sandstorm this afternoon.

furious sandstorm this afternoon. It is the United States Land Office and Poster's Operahouse were blown from their foundations, and many small their foundations, and many small buildings were overturned.

HOLYOKE (Colo.) March 10.—The unfinished Catholic Church here was blown from its foundation by the gale of today, and considerable damage was done to other buildings.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) March 10.—It has been snowing hard since early this evening, accompanied by high winds. Reports show that the storm is quite general through the State and North and South Dakota.

BLUEFIELDS.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The steamer Premier arrived from Bluefields today and brings the intelligence that a large number of the inhabitants are leaving and orings the intelligence that a large number of the inhabitants are leaving because Nicaragua has taken possession of that place and the adjacent country, which heretofore belonged to the Mosquito reservation. The Premier sailed previous to the landing of troops from the British man-of-war Cleopatra. CHICAGO, March 10.—Dr. C. E. Rogers of Minneapolis is en route to Bluefields, where he has large interests. He says: "England did the right thing in landing troops on the reservation, and every American in that country is glad to see it done. The reason the Queen's soldiers were sent there is because Nicaragua violated the treaty of 1860, which provided for the autonomy of the Mogquito reservation. The United States gave tacit consent to that arrangement."

Suicide.
YOUNGSTOWN (O.,) March 10.—,
Bert Casement, a nephew of Gen. John
Casement of Painesville, O., was found
dead in bed today. A bottle of morphine was found by his bedside, and
there is no doubt of suicide. He took
out \$60,000 insurance last Monday.

THE REASON

So many of our most prominent citizens dine at the Royal Bakery, at No. 118
South Spring street, is because they get better fare here and quicker service than than at any other place in town. Give them a call.

FOUND A CACHE.

Boys Unearth Bombs at Williamsburg—One
of the Lads Hurt.
NEW YORK, March 10.—Three
boys, who were playing in the sand lots
at Williamsburg, in an Anarchistic
neighborhoon, near where Johann Most
lives, found a tin box containing six
bombs. One of the boys threw one
at a boulder and it exploded, injuring
the lad frightfully.

EXCHANGE OF SEALS.

A Meeting of the Privy Council Held at Windsor Castle.

WINDSOR, March 10.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Queen was present today at a meeting of the privy council at which the exchange of seals between the Minsters took place. Lord Rosethe Minsters took place. Lord Rose-berry and the other Ministers were all in attendance. Mr. Gladstone was absent.

NO GOOD RHODES.

Burghers of Pretoria, South Africa, Warned Against Traveling.

CAPE TOWN, March 10.—(By Atlantic Cable.) A dispatch from Pretoria states that the commandant, Gen. J. P. Joubert, has issued a manifesto protesting against burghers leaving the republic to help Cecil Rhodes, Premier of Cape Colony and chairman of the British Swuth Africa Company, extend British sway over the whole of South Africa. The manifesto was called forth by the fact that many burghers of the Transvaal left to take claims in Mashonaland.

A LA LEADVILLE.

Sand Hills in Colorado Snapped Up by Eager Prespectors.

DENVER, March 10.—A special to the News from Garrison, Colo., says that recent assays prove that the great sand-hills in the vicinity of Dunvan contain from \$1 to \$30 worth of gold per ton. There are from 15,000 to 20,000 acres of these sandhills, some 1000 feet high. People are tumbling over one another in an eagerness to reach the camp.

THE LATEST CONCEIT.

"Gathering of the Clans" Under a "Banner With a Strange Device."

MASSILLON (O.,) March 10.— At last the Coxey conceit has assumed a definite shape. Coxey and Carl Browne mustered the advance guard of "Commons weal". this afternoon, and the authorities were surprised to see more than five hundred men, most of them strangers, assembled under the "On to Weahington" shaner. The crowd held a meeting and nominated a full city ticket.

PROSELYTING.

Mormon Missionaries Being Sent to Europe
to Secure Converts.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The Maasdam
of the Netherlands line, which sailed today for Rotterdam, carried eleven members of the Mormon church who arrived
here yesterday from Sait Lake. The
Mormon church is sending 1000 missionaries to Europe in search of converts.
Five parties of missionaries, about sixty
persons in all, have passed through New persons in all, have passed through New York on the way to Europe.

LILY'S EX LOVER.

Freddy Gebhardt Securia a License to Marry a Youthful Female.

BALITIMORE, March 19. A marriage license for the approaching nuptials of Frederick Gebhardt of New York and Miss Louise Morris was issued here today to Mr. Gebhardt in person. He made affidavit that his age was 33 years and that of Miss Morris 22 years.

Wages in Arrears,
DENVER, March 16.—State Coal-mine
Inspector Rex refurned last night from a
tour of inspection of the mines in Las
Animas and Huerfano counties. He did
not find a single mine where the wages
of the miners were not from two to five
months in arrears.

implicated in the Steal.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 10.—Frank and Louis Floyd, who were indicted by the grand jury for complicity in the famous steal of some \$123,000 made by Philip M. Schelg from the Bank of Minneapolis, were found guilty tonight.

Swept by Fire.

MILWAUKEE, March 10. — Word was received tonight that the village of Omro, Winnebago county, Wis., was being swept by fire. An engine was sent from Oshkosh. Omro contains 600 inhabitants.

The Jury Disagreed.
MINEAPOLIS, March 10.-In the Markm robbery case today the jury dis

MURDEROUS NEW RIFLE.

The Weapon's Long Range Renders the Hos-pital Corps Almost Useless.

In an experiment with the new and terrible rifle with which th armies are to be equipped a man was recently shot accidentally, says the New York Sun. He was nearly half a mile from the gun, and one of the and brings the intelligence that a large number of the inhabitants are leaving because Nicaragus has taken possession of that place and the adjacent country, which heretofore belonged to the Mosquito reservation. The Premier salied previous to the landing of troops from the British man-of-war Cleopatra.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Dr. C. E. Rogers of Minneapolis is en route to Bluefields, where he has large interests. He says: "England did the right thing in landing troops on the reservation, and every American in that country is glad to see it done. The reason the Queen's soldiers were sent there is because Nicaragua violated the treaty of 1860, which provided for the autonomy of the Mosquito reservation. The United States gave tacit consent to that arrangement."

BAD BUSINESS.

The Failure of a Cedar Rapids Firm Involves are get, 5000 and liabilities are reported at \$200,000. The failure involves Morse. Smith & Co. of Boston, who own the entire stock of the Morin company. The firm recently lost \$20,000 by damage to eggs in storage.

BOSTON, March 10.—Morse, Smith & Co. of Cedar Rapids, love, the firm is involved in the failure of J. R. Morin & Co. of Cedar Rapids. The mosquit of the more were wounded they were carried to the wall through carrying the Morin Company, who did business at a loss of \$100,000 for the last year."

A Nephew of Gen. John Casement Commits.

YOUNGSTON. MORPHINE.

A Nephew of Gen. John Casement Commits to the provided that the bullet and the missile exploded. When, the bullet, and the missile exploded. When the was found that the bullet and appeared the man's body in as many different directions. It was held it was found that the bullet and and and and and a quarter, and the bullet and and and and a quarter, and the bullet had placed in the rise for the missile exploded. When the new explosive bullets passed into body. One of the ribs was struck by the bullet, and the missile exploded

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 3, 1894. This is to certify that the undersigned have formed a copartnership under the firm name of H. R. Hanna & Co., for the purpose of transacting a general real estate, financial and insurance business. The principal place of business is at No. 101 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal The full names and respective places or residences of all the partners of the firm are signed hereto.

FRANCIS G. RYAN,

Are signed hereto.

FRANCIS G. RYAN,
H. R. HANNA.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
24th day of February, 1894.

(Seal)

GEORGE POMEROY,
Notary Public.

[RAILROAD RECORD.] JUMPED A FROG.

The S. P. Passenger Train Accident.

Went Off the Track on San Fernando Street.

Rate Troubles are Being Patched Up.

Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Combine Against the Union Pacific-General and

Southern Pacific passenger train No 18, which left the Arcade Depot at 2 o'clock p.m., yesterday, bound for San Francisco, and consisting of eight cars drawn by two engines, narrowly es-caped being wrecked just before it reached the San Fernando-street sta-tion of the company, two miles from the starting point. As the train was the starting point. As the train was running at presumably the ordained slow rate of speed beneath the Downey-avenue vladuct, the forward engine plunged from the rails and began plowing up the cinder-packed surface of the yards, taking the second engine with it, followed by the baggage and express cars. The one coach and five Pullman sleepers remained on the track. press cars. The one coach and five Pullman sleepers remained on the track, but the shock of the final stop brought a good many of their occupants up with a jerk that caused quite a panic among them. None of the derailed cars tipped over, and no one was hurt. The fact that the ground at that point is so hard and level made the damage slight, but the locomotives lost their fact that the ground at that point is so hard and level made the damage slight, but the locomotives lost their "cow-catchers" and were otherwise bruised. The second engine and its tender came near telescoping, but the two seemed inclined to go in different directions. The cause of the derailment is not known positively, but it is charged to a new crossing-frog which had just been put into position in the track hear the portheast end-off the viaduct. One train, No. 17, had crossed the frog safely, coming in, and No. 18, the next train out, was evidently ditched by a wheel of the engine striking some projection and riding the rail. A switch engine attached to the rear of the train took the cars around by another track, the two derailed cars were pulled on, an engine that fortunately was in the roundhouse with steam up was put in service and, thus made up, the train proceeded on its way, only a little over an hour and a half late. Nearly the whole of the afternoon was taken up by a large force of workmen engaged in putting the derailed locomotyes back on the track, and running them into the shops, and in relaying the rails that had been displaced.

A \$25,000 WRECK.

The wreck of two freight trains on the shouthern Pacific road, at Sanse-

The wreck of two freight trains the Southern Pacific road, at Sanse-vain, near Colton, Friday morning, re-ported in The Times of yesterday, was vsin, near Colton, Friday morning, reported in The Times of yesterday, was more serious than appeared from first accounts. No injuries were sustained beyond the slight bruise on the head of one engineer, but the wreck was more costly than at first supposed. The opposing freight trains were each hauled by two heavy locomotives, and when the east-bound engines crashed into those west-bound, the shock was terrific, though one of the trains, was not running at full speed. So great was the shock that all four of the locomotives were badly wrecked, not to speak of the smashed carloads of freight. The four engines were brought to the Los Angeles shops yesterday, and they were a sorry-looking lot, appearing to be almost complete wrecks. A Southern Pacific man, who should know, says that the loss sustained by the wreck was fully \$25,000. Superintendent J. A. Muir has not yet held a carpet investigation to locate the blame for the smashup, but probably will on Monday. The rumor that trainmen blamed the dispatcher for the mishap is denied at the office here, and is doubtless groundless. The most probable explanation is the one given in yesterday's report, that the fog obscured the vision of the engineers, who succeeded in saving themselves by jumping.

omping.
THE RIVERSIDE SQUABBLE.

Bighteen carloads of oranges left Riverside Friday evening, of which sleven were in California fruit transporration cars, routed by the Southern Paoific, and seven went by the S-tar Fe. It is said that the Rock is and cars are competing hotily with those of the California Fruit Transportation, Company, which makes ri warm between refrigerator-car panies, but both operate the Southern Pacific. A rai panies, but both operate over the Southern Pacific, A railroad man said yesterday: "The Riv-eralde exchange has turned down the Santa Fe all right enough, and for is going to fly as a result. You mark eraide exchange has turned down the Santa Fe all right enough, and fur is going to fly as a result. You mark my words. The California Fruit Transportation Company denies it is using any undue influence to secure the orange freight, but it is getting it just the same. Of course, to prove that the exchange is not partial, they say that the Rock Island is getting lots of freight, but that doesn't cut any figure. The Southern Pacific people claim to know that the Santa Fe is paying for a certain firm's business, but I don't believe it. The arbitrary action of ignoring orders of consignes for routing cars over the Santa Fe will stir up a hornets' nest. The shippers, as a rule, prefer to have the purchasers of their oranges say by which route the car should be taken, thus placing the responsibility for any delay or other trouble on the party of the second part; that is, for goods actually sold f.o.b. But I rather suspect some fruit is being consigned to brokers."

"HEBES A HOWDY DO."

CHICAGG, March Te.—Bigger war Intersection of a second part in the Bigger war Intersection.

"HERE'S A HOWDY DO."

CHICAGO, March' to Bigger war in transcontinental rates than has eyet occurred is fooming up. The light when it comes will be between the Atchison and the Southern Pacific on one side and the Union Pacific on the other. The Rock Island and possibly the Burlington, will favor the Atchison and Southern Pacific. Great Indignation is expressed by the Southern Pacific against the Union Pacific for the recent cutting of rates. It is announced today that the Northwestern and Union Pacific are making through brokers a rate of \$31 one way and \$54 for the round trip to California. The Atchison was first inclined to meet the reductions, but concluded that pending the settlement of the dispute with the Southern Pacific it would create no more complications. Once this matter is out of the way the Union Pacific will be given all the fight it tares for. The settlement between the Atchisoon and the Southern Pacific is progressing smoothly.

HURRY UP, IF YOU'RE GOING. ceived by the Santa Fe people this
afternoon from the passenger lepartment of the Southern Pacific Company
at San Francisco. In this the statement is made that "present prospects
are good for an adjustment of our difficulties at an early date."

MR. MIDGLEY MUST GET OUT.

CHICAGO, March 10.—The ruction
is coming in the Western Freight Association and predictions are made
freely that Chairman Midgley must

get out or there will be no association. His answer yesterday to the message of the receivers of the Atchison was not calculated to pour oil on troubled waters, and the Atchison will never remain a member of the association with Mr. Midgley at its head, and with Atchison and Union Pacific out the association cannot well hold together.

TROUBLES ARRANGED.

TROUBLES ARRANGED. TROUBLES ARRANGED.

CHICAGO, March 10.—It is reported that the troubles between the Atchison and Southern Pacific have been arranged today by wire. The settlement is said to go into effect in a few days.

SCRAP HEAP.

Vice-President Hutchins of the California Fruit Transportation Company, returned to his San Francisco office yesterday.

General Passenger Agent H. G. Thompson of the Southern California road returned yesterday from Redlands whither he went to see about planting his ranch.

his ranch.

W. H. Davenport, freight agent of the Union Pacific here, returned yesterday from a trip through the orange country about Redlands and Riverside.

W. W. Peabody, vice-president of the Baltimore and Onio Southewestern road, arrived in his private car by the Southern Pacific train last evening from El Paso. Mr. Peabody's family preceded him hither some weeks ago.

W. J. Davenport, general agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road at Council Bluffs, is visiting Southern California, accompanied by his wife. He has a brother at Lancaster.

caster.

It is said that no less than sixteen private cars of visiting railroad officials are now in transit, "dead head," on the Santa Fe between Chicago and Los Angeles. No wonder trains get belated occasionally.

M. C. Kimberly, general superintendent of the Northern Pacific road at St. Paul, and O. C. Green, superintendent of telegraph, are visiting Southern California, accompanied by the family of the former, traveling far private car. Pacific Coast Agent T. K. Staleler of San Francisco is with the party. the party.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Foster's Meteorological Plans for the Future.

Dangerous Etorm, of Wide Extent in the Mississippi Valley, Will Start from This Coast About

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.,) March 10. (Copyrighted, 1894, by W. T. Foster.) My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from March 12 to 16, and the next wil

March 12 to 16, and the next will reach the Pacific Cosst about the 17th, cross the western mountains by close of the 48th, the great central valleys from 19th to 21st, and the Eastern States about the 22d.

This storm will be of wide extent, a dangerous storm especially in and east of the Mississippi Valley.

The warm wave will cross the western mountains about the 17th, the great central valleys about the 19th, and the Eastern States about the 21st. The cool wave will cross the western mountains about the 20th, the great central valleys about the 22d, and the Eastern States about the 24th. The cool wave will be most severe in the great central valleys about the 21st or 22d, and will cause bilizards in some places.

THIRD-CLASS LOWS.

THIRD-CLASS LOWS.

We have four permanent highs covering the north and south Pacific and Atlantic oceans; also two north and two south magnetic poles. Through these six the earth inhales the ether of space and through them principally come the influences from the sun, moon and planets which cause the changes in our weather. Permanent lows hang over the north and south poles of the earth, over the Atlantic and Pacific oceans at the earth's equator, over the Berling Sea and over Iceland and a large space surrounding it. Through these permanent lows the ether escapes from the earth, and goes into space. This movement of the ether is called electricity, and it keeps our atmosphere constandy in motion.

The transient high and low barometers constitute the third class. They move around the earth north of 20 deg. north latitude, and south of 20 deg. south latitude, and south of 20 deg. south latitude, and south of 20 deg. south latitude, and south of 20 deg. The lows are called storm centers and this conveys a correct idea for the countries of the United States and Canada lying east of the Rockles, but an erroneous idea for many other countries.

A low is a storm center when it

an erroneous idea for many other countries.

A low is a storm center when it enters a permanent high, but it is the high that becomes the storm center, or rather the storm wave, when they enter the permanent low. The transient low and high move together around the earth, and it is the difference between them and the surrounding conditions of the atmosphere that causes the extreme and sudden changes in the weather.

A periodical high covers the United Shates in winter and the lows cause the principal precipitation, because the greatest difference in pressure then occurs between these translent lows and the surrounding high. But in summer the highs cause the principal precipitation because the periodical low then cavers the continent and the deep grudient, as the difference in pressure is called, occurs between the high and the surrounding general low.

Just here it will require careful thinking not to get bewildered in these terms. While the transient low is the rain or snow-maker in winter, at the same time its mate and accompanying high is the ruling force, because the sun is south of the equator. The transient low is always the ruling force on that side of the earth's equator where the sun is, at the time, located and the transient high is the ruling force, on, that side of the earth's equator.

From the 1st of April to the 1st of October, the summer months, the trans-

the highs direct the movements of the storms.

The above applies only to those parts of this continent that are covered by a periodical low in summer and a periodical high in summer and a periodical high in winter and therefore does not apply to Florida and the countries near the mouth of the St. Lawrence and Columbia rivers.

The countries near the mouth of the St. Lawrence are constantly under the influence of the permanent Icelandic low, while Florida and the countries near the mouth of the Columbia have regular rainy and dry seasons.

Through the three classes of high and low barometers, which I have discussed in several recent bulletins, the earth receives the magnetic influences of the sun, moon and planets and these influences cause all our weather changes.

The remainder of the information along this line is my secret, not yet fully worked out. The liberal patronage I am receiving however.

States and of other countries and by these records put all my theories, not already tested, through a comparison with these official records. In October, 1891, Prof. Frank H. with these official records.

In October, 1891, Prof. Frank H. Bigelow was appointed as professor of meteorology in the National Weather Bureau at Washington. He is an able, competent, finished scholar and has stood alone as an advocate of solar meteorology. His theories are close akin to mine, but do not extend to the moon and planets. His work is valuable in that he is placing on record many facts in reference to solar electromagnetism that will be of great value to planetary meteorologists.

But I believe he will fall to establish long-range forecasts by his calculations because he does not go deep enough to find the real causes. He and the weather bureau have in their support all the money and appliances that could be desired. They are paid for their work by the government and of course they must publish the results of their investigations.

I know that I have Ciscovered the long-hidden secrets of nature as to the cause of weather changes and if the public will bear with an occasionar error till I have time to work out the results of the complicated causes, I will give them such wonderfully correct forecasts of coming weather events as the wisest weather heads have never dreamed of.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.

The stoom waves will reach this

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS

The storm waves will reach this meridian and the other changes noted will occur at and within one hundred miles of. Los Angeles within twenty-four hours before or after sunset of the dates given below:

March 11—Warmer.

March 11-Warmer. March 12-Storm wave on this March 13—Wind changing.
March 14—Cooler and cle March 14—Cooler and clearing. March 15—Fair and cool. March 16—Moderating. March 17—Warmer.

Poultry on an Acre.

Among the inquiries that came to us luring the month is one which demands an extended reply. It is from a subscriber at Harding, Ark., who wishes to know if fifty hens compose the correct number for an acre of ground, and if it would answer to build a poultry-house to accommodate

the correct number for an acre of ground, and if it would answer to build a poultry-house to accommodate two hundred chickens in the center of every four acres. Also, how many cockereis would be required with fifty hens. The subject has received attention frequently in this department, but as new readers are always coming in it is not out of place to again refer to the matter. An acre of ground would afford ample space for fifty hens, and the poultry-house may be placed at the point of function of four acres, though we consider it a better plan to have the house on the dividing line of two acres, with one hundred hens as the limit instead of two hundred.

It would be an advantage to divide each acre into two fields, so as to permit the hens to occupy one-half of the space while some crop is growing in the other half. By such a method quite a large share of the food may, be grown. In the fall rie may be seeded down, to be followed by a crop of corn in the spring. The land will then be really devoted to two purposes. One half of the space will be in corn and the other half taken up by the hens, thus allowing but half an acre to the hens instead of a whole acre. When hen instead of a whole acre. When the corn is off the hens can be turned into that field and the other one plowed, which will also clean the ground of filth and turn under the droppings.

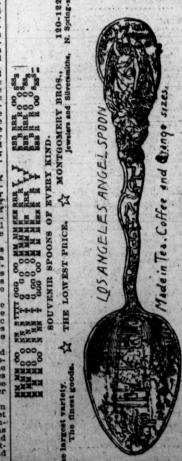
We are pleased to notice that our correspondent contemplates keeping only fifty hens on an acre, thus differing very much from a great many others. The difficulty with the great majority is the desire to make an acre keep as many hens as possible, the result being that the hens are crowded and do not thrive. It is estimated that one male should be allotted to a dozen hens, but if the flock is allowed plenty of room three males with fifty hens will be sufficient, though there is the drawback of disagreeing of the males, which leads to quarrels and battles for supremacy.

which leads to quarrels and battles for supremacy.

Some hens will 'thrive on less space than will others. The Leghorn will roam over a larger area than will the Brahma, as it is more active in habit, but no mistake will be made if plenty of room is given over which the hens may forage, no matter which breed is kept, and fifty hens in one flock are as many as can be kept together with a possibility of success.

Married in Two and a Half Seconds. Married in Two and a Hall Seconds.
(Indiampolis Joulnai.) While the town board meeting of West Indianapolis was in session last night Justice of the Peace Allen, who was present, was summoned to perform a marriage ceremony. The contracting parties were John Perry and Miss Mary McGreevy. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride, on Bridge street, When Mr. Allen entered the house he was informed that it was desired by both parties that the ceremony be a short one. Mr. Allen promptly tied the knot. Mr. Wynne, who had taken his waste from his pocket to note the his watch from his pocket to note the time consumed in the ceremony, startled them all by announcing that the world's record had just been broken. "You have taken only two and one-half seconds in the ceremony." Another gentleman present affirmed Mr. Wynne's statement.

VILLA lots and lemon land at suction at Colegrove soon.



THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

WEEKLY CIRCULATION STATEMENT IN DETAIL, BY CITY ROUTES, TOWNS, LOCALITIES, ETC., FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1891:

	LOCALITIES	Total for Week.	Aver-
City	district No. 1		1.14
44			1 381
44			1 770
~ 44	9		86
	Decessors		1 514
**	6		798
44	" " 8	2.980	42
Pasad	lena	9.370	1.33
Santa	Monlon	1 4 000	1 18
Verno	on and Compton	1.050	1 150
Canue	enga	493	1 7
Glend	ale	800	1 11
	nbra		1 9
Azusa			2
Anan	eim	! 249	6
Colton	a		1 5
	Beach		6
Monr	ovia	438	1 6
Needl	es	192	1 3
Ontar	10		1 11
Orang	re		1 6
Perris		1 175	1 2
Pomo	na	1.725	1 24
Phoen	nix	400	1 5
Prese	ott	210	1 3
River	side	1.096	1 15
Redo	inds		1 19
River			1 12
San	Bernardino	1.896	25
Soldie	ers' Home	615	8
Santa	Ana	2.000	28
Sierra	Madre	322	4
Santa	Paula	330	1 4
South	Riverside	252	1 3
Santa	Barbara	1.655	1 23
Ban]	Pedro	396	1 . 5
San	Diego	1.076	1 15
Tusti			1 8
Vent			1 3
Fift	y-three other towns	3,766	1 8
Mail.	California	3.766	45
**	county	1.413	20
**	Eastern	. 1 2 818	40
City	news stands	1 1 220	23
City	newsboys oad news companies	3,898	1 55
Hailr	oad news companies	3.725	1 . 53
Omce	ther circulation	1.064	1 28
		1 000	

Total 95,625 13,660

Affidavit of the Superintendent of Circulation.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
LOS ANGELES, SS,
Personally appeared before me Harry
Chandler, superintendent of circulation of
the Los Angeles Times, who, being duly
sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing is a correct exhibit of the circulation
of the Los Angeles Times for the week
ending Saturday, March 10, 1894.

HARRY CHANDLEDR.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this

Subscribed and sworn to before me the oth day of March. 1894.

(Seal)

G. A. DOBINSON. 10th day of March, 1894.
(Seal) G. A. DOBINSON,
**Sotary Public in and for Los Angeles
County, State of California.

Affidavit of the Pres

Affidavit of the Pressman.

FTATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
LOS ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me George
W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom
of the Los Angeles Times, who, being
fully sworn, deposes and says that the
daily editions of The Times were, for the
week ending Saturday. March 10, 1894;
Sunday, March 4.

G. W. CRAWFORD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ioth day of March, 1894.

(Scal)

J. C. OLIVER.

Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.

County, State of California.

The Law in the Case.

Section 58 of the Penal Code, approved March 10, 1893, "relating to misrepresentations as to circulation by proprietors of newspapers and periodicals, for the purpose of obtaining patronage," makes such misrepresentations a misdemeanor. Thus any publisher guilty of misrepresenting the circulation of his paper can be proceeded against by law.

Our pressroom and circulation books are open for the inspection of advertisers at all times. We also refer any advertiser who may desire to make further insulry, to our agents (who are also agents for the other Los Angeles papers.) at the

the other Los Angeles papers,) at the es named in the above list, for a feation of our statements in each. The net daily average circulation of Times is equal to two and one-half is that of any other Los Angeles er. Sworn statements of net paid ulation are made monthly. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

HURCH NOTICES— And Society Meetin

And Society Meetings.

EVANGELIST WARNON" PREACHES and prays for the sick 7:30 o'clock this evening. Caledonia Hall, 1194 S. Spring st. Citizens recently cured by the divine blessing of consumption, tumors, cancers, rheumatism, dropsy, paralysis, blindness and other desperate diseases; a lady instantly, raised from an apparently dying bed, and a practising cityphysician are expected to publicly testify; also, the restored citzen who, as a thank offering, has presented a valuable site for the erection of a "whole" gospel church. Bring up your sick. The hall is open daily from 2 till 6 p.m. 11

F. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL,) cor. Adams and Figurera st. Celebration of the holy eucharist, 8 a.m.; morning service and sermon at 11; Sundayschool at 3; full choral evensong and sermon at 12:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. M. B. Sill, United States Minister to Corea, will preach morning and evening. The music of the church is rendered by a large vested choir of men, women and loys. Seats free. Take Grand-ave. cable to Adams st. and walk one block west. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector. II west. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector. 11

AURCH OF THE NEW BRA MEETS

It Illinois Hall, Broadway and Sixth;

11 o'clock, addresses by Gen. Fry and

Rev. W. C. Bowmin; subject. "On to

Washington." Evening services by Rev.

Bowman, "Shall the Revolution be

French or American?" Prof. Goolman's

Chorus, "Work for the Nation" and

"Love Divine." Two thousand people

attended these meetings last Sunday.

Morning collection goes to unemployed,

Morning collection goes to unemployed.

IRITUALISM—MRS. MAGGIE WAITE the phenomenal test medium of San rancisco, will hold a test seance togeth at 8 o'clock, proving beyond a oubt the immortality of the soul, in I.A.R. Hall, 610% 8. Spring st. Good usic. Admission 15c, to defray exeases.

SINGLE GOLD STANDARD - INVEST in Red Hills gold mining shares, \$1. PIRTLE, 229 W. Second.

WADE & WADE, ASSAYERS AND analytical chemista, 1695 Commercial street.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, THE APOStle (Episcopal,) Olive st., bet. Fifth and
Sixth. Rev. John Gray, rector. Holy
communion, 7:30 a.m.; morning prayer
and sermon, Il a.m.; subject, "Roman
Catholic Additions and Protestant Subtractions." Evening service at 7:45
o'clock. Third address upon "Why You
Should be an Episcopalian." This
church is open every day in the year
and to everybody. Daily service at 11
a.m. Tel. 761.

church is open every day in the year and to everybody. Daily service at 11 a.m. Tel. 761.

SIMPSON M. E. TABERNACLE, HOPE St., near Seventh-st. cable, Rev. Wm. Hamilton, pastor of Allen Memorial Church, New York city, will preach at 11 a.m.; Wm. Reynolds of Illinois, the great Sunday-school worker, will address a conference of Sunday-school workers; Sabbath-school as usual, 9:30 a.m. George I. Cochran, superintendent. These services will be of great interest to everybody.

ELDERS LYMAN AND ROBERTS, TWO high officials in the Mormon church, will hold services in Forester Hall, 246 S. Spring st., on Sunday, March II, services will begin at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject in the afternoon, "Christianity and Mormonism." Subject in the evening, "Joseph Smith-Impostor or Prophet." Seats free. All invited. 11

REV. E. R. WATSON WILL DELIVER at Unity Hall this evening the first of a series of short sermons on "The Development of Modern Liberal Christian Thought." G. Abram Smith, basso solosist, will sing at this service. Mrs. Alice Read, pianist, and Henry Carpenter, violinist, will assist.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, cor. Second and Broadway; II a.m., and 7:30 p.m., preaching by pastor, Rev. B. B. Howard; 12:25 p.m., Sabbath-school; daily st. noon, and Thursday 7:45 p.m. Strangers invited to all services. II

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY meets in Grand Operahous, 112 S. Main When the strangers invited to all services.

daily at noon, and Thursday 7:45 p.m. Strangers invited to all services. 11
THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY
meets in Grand Operahouse, 112 S. Main
st., at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Ravlin will answer
questions from the audience; at 7:30
p.m., subject "The People's Party and
Its Mission." Music under direction of
Carlyie Petersiles. Admission free. 11
CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL.) COR.
Flower and Pico sts. Alfred S. Clark,
rector; residence, 1516 S. Flower st.
Services 11, a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Syndayschool 3:45 a.m. Strangers invited. Electric cars pass door.
THE SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER
ian congregation will worship in Y.M.
C.A. Hall. Rev. Henry W. Crabbe will
conduct services. Sabbath-school at 12
o'clock. A cordial invitation to all. 11
THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—FREE LECture this evening at Blavatsky Hall,
311/s Spring st., bet. Fourth and Fifth
sts., at 7:46 p.m. Subject, "The Necessky of Rebirth," by H. A. Glbson. 11
"THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH," WITH ITS sty of Rebirth," by H. A. Gibson. 11
"THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH," WITH ITS
pastor, Rev. J. H. Phillips, holds services at Blanchard-Fitzgerald Recital
Hall, No. 1154; S. Spring st., at 11 o'clock
a.m. Everybody invited.

I M M A N U E L
Church, cort, Tenth and Pearl. Rev.
Dr. Chichester will preach at 11 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m. Y.F.S.C.E. at 6:30 p.m.
Everybody welcome.

Everybody weicome.

11
FIRST BNGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
cor. Eighth and Flower, Rev. M. H.
Stine, pastor. Services 11 a.m. and 7.20
p.m. Sunday-sohool, 9:45 a.m. Strangers
welcomed. welcomed. III UNIVERSALIST SERVICE, CALEDO-nia Hali, 1194, S. Spring st., 11 a.m.; preaching by Rev. L. Rice and Rev. S. Goodenough of Oakland; Sunday-school, 12:15 p.m.

Bottenough of Osarand, Sunday-School, 11

BVANGELIST G. M. RYDER OF MONtana begins revival services at Centralave. Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow, continuing two weeks. 11

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — PREACHING
10:30 a.m., 55 W. Fifth st. Subject, "To
Know God is Life Etermal." J. P. Fi
bert, C.S.D., pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE— BIBLE CLASS
Sunday, 3 p.m., Caledonia Hall, 119½ S.
Spring st. All invited.

WANTED-PERMANENTLY, A SUNNY furnished room on hills, with privilege of cooking in a small apartment or pantry; gust be reasonable; state price. Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 11 Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 11
WANTED 3 OR 4 FURNISHED
or unfurnished rooms in private family
or flat, for light housekeeping; no children; close in as possible. Address Z,
box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 11
WANTED ROOM FOR FATHER AND
son (boy 10 years old,) with board for
boy, within 3 blocks of Spring-st school;
state terms. Address S, box 50, TIMES
OFFICE. 12

OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage with bath, hot and cold water, close in, west of Main st. Apply to MR. HOLTON, 114 S. Spring st., room No. 18

No. 19.

WANTED - WOULD LIKE A FEW
acres with small house where I can
raise potatoes; rent must be cheap.
Address 8, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 11 MANTED — 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, private house, by gentleman and wife; must be cheap. Address S, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. II
WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE OR part of a house, 3 or 4 rooms, for house keeping. Address S, box 36, TIMES OFFICE, stating price and location. II WANTED - A FURNISHED, SINGLE room, with clothes closet, for gentleman, not to exceed \$5 per month. Address S, box \$2, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED-TO RENT 20 OR 40-ROOM house in good location, furnished. THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 1214 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

WANTED — TO RENT 6 OR 7-ROOM house in good location. THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 1214 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED — DESK ROOM WITH USE of desk; state terms. Address Z box 9, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - A ROOM WITH POWER, centrally located, Address S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

WANTED — A PARTNER IN DRUG business; must be 'a gentleman, good business man, thorough druggist; graduate preferred, and must be able to fulmish unquestionable references, with \$3000 capital; to suitable one, an exceptionally good opportunity. Address W., TIMES OFFICE, immediately. II
WANTED — PARTNER; WANT TO make merry on small capital; \$300 will give you half interest in a get up and move business, lady or gentleman; investigate. Call at OFFICE, ROOM 38, 113 W. Second st.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH \$300 mg.

FICE.

WANTED— A BUSINESS MAN OF ENerry and integrity who can invest from
\$5000 to \$5000 in a new and profitable
enterprise. Call or address J. RUSSELIA 205 W. Third st.

WANTED — PARTNER IN THE TEA,
coffee and spice business; good-tradeestablished; only \$150 capital required;
a spicnfid opportunity. Address 8, box
88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER; TO THE RIGHT young man I have an honorable, money-making business proposition to make; \$500 required. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-VEGETABLE AND WHOLE-sale market gardener, with a little money; big chance for profit in special-ties. Address S, box 73, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH \$50 TO \$1000 to assume management of light and most profitable business. Los Angeles and San Francisco. 720½ S. SPRING ST. ST.

WANTED — A PARTNER WITH \$10,000 cash capital to buy a half interest in a profitable clothing business. LANTER-MAN & PATRICK, 2004 S. Spring st. 13 WANTED — PARTNER: CONTRACT painting; must be a hustler; small capital required. Address S, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED - PARTNER IN REAL EState. For particulars call on MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway. 12

MINING-

WANTED-

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

Cor. Second and Broadway.

(Cal. Bank basement, 350-302 W. Second.)

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

First-class horseshoer and blacksmith, city; plasterer, rough work, country; painter, country job; married man for ranch, 350 etc.; buggy-washer; boy to ranch, 350 etc.; buggy-washer; baker, 350 etc.; buggy-washer; boy to ranch down and to a spood place for some German woman; laundress for nice country hotel, 350 and fare—this is an excellent place, a good place on the beach, and the fare will be refunded; 3 waitresse, city, one straight, one waiting and iaundry, one waiting and chamberwork, 250 each; girl for waiting and chamberwork in country hotel, 315—nice little country place; girl for chamberwork and waiting, city, 320—an extra nice place, good pay and good treatment; light place for waiting in Pasadena, 310—good for some one not wanting extra hard work.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Spanish girl for country, 320 and raill-road fare—a Fortuguese family, and on ranch; first-class cook for Fueneme, 310 family, 350—a good place, call early; girl for nice, light place in country, 315—an elegant little job; cook and second girl for nice, light place in country, 315—an elegant little job; cook and second girl for nice, light place in country, 315—an elegant little job; cook and second girl for nice, light place in country, 315—an elegant little job; cook and second girl for nice, light place in country, 315—an elegant work in country, 310 and manuforment of girls, 310 and manuforment of g

morning at 119 S. SPRING ST. 11
WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS
in every town and county in the State;
good commission; something new
WESTERN RESERVE ASSOCIATION;
rooms \$6.96, Bryson Block, Los Angeles.
WANTED — MEN OF BUSINESS ABILity to solicit orders; a good salary to
first-class men. G. J. MACKENZIE'S
PORTRAIT STUDIO, 1234, S. Spring st.
Apply immediately, bet. 2 and 4 p.m. 11
WANTED—MEN IN EVERY COUNTY
to act as private detectives under instructions; experience unnecessary; send
stamp. NATIONAL DETECTIVE BUREAU, Indianapolis, Ind.
WANTED—MAN UNDER 35 YEARS

WANTED — MAN UNDER 35 YEARS to take care of lawn and 1 horse on brivate place; city references required; wages \$20. Address S, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN EXPERIENCED IN bottling and manufacture of soda and mineral waters; state age, experience, references and wages. S, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 11
WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED TELegrapher and stenorgrapher in wholesale
house. Address, with references and
salary expected, L, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

walary expected, L, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 2 SHOE SALESMEN AND
1 errand boy; good reference necessary,
Apply at JACOBY BROS. main office,
bet. 8 and 9 o'clock Monday morning. II
WANTED— BUSINESS MAN TO CONduct a grain brokerage business. Address RUMBLE. Produce Exchange,
San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—SUNDAY SALESMAN; MAN
and wife, 15; mechanical and unskilled,
assorted Strations, NITTINGER'S,
Spring.

WANTED—MAN OR SCHOOLBOY TO
work for rooms and board; references,
Address 8, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. II

Address S, DOX 98, TIMES OFFICE. II
WANTED—5 OR 4 GOOD LIFE INSURance solicitors. JOHN H. REPPY.
Germania Life, Bradbury building. 14
WANTED — 2 FIRST-CLASS COAT
makers. H. CORDAY, 17 W. Colorado
st., Pasadena. 12 WANTED-2 GOOD SOLICITORS. CALL at 504 S. SPRING ST., 9 a.m., Monday.

WANTED-

Helr. Female.

WANTED—ANY LADY WISHING TO make \$20 per week quietly in her own home, address with stamped envelope, MISS PRINCESS LUCILE, Joliet, Ill. This offer is bona fide, and it will pay you to investigate if you can spare only 2 hours per day.

2 hours per day.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS LADY SOLI-citors; it will pay you to call and ex-amine our plan; we pay a good com-mission. WESTERN RESERVE AS-SOCIATION, rooms 95-96, Bryson Block, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

WANTED-FEMALE; A WELL-FORMed, long-waisted, lady to sit for photograph for corset model; face not shown; strictly confidential. Address Z, box 7. TIMES OFFICE WANTED - FIRST-CLASS OPERA-tives on ladies' hand-sewed shoes, la-dies' stitchers, hand-turned sewers, heel-ers, etc. Apply by letter to BOX 261, Pasadena.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAK-ers; only those accustomed to working in shops need apply. MRS. MAYNARD, 12 E. Seventh.

12 E. Seventh. 12

WANTED — A WOMAN WITH DEcision and willing to work, to represent a large firm. Address S box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — 2 YOUNG LADY CANvassers of good appearance; good pay.
Address S, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must be good cook; wages \$25. Apply 2907 S, FLOWER ST. 13 WANTED-GOOD HELP-FREE REG-istry. Boston Female Employment Agency. 353 S. BROADWAY. WANTED - YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST lady; good home. Call Sunday, 101 N BUNKER HILL AVE. 11

WANTED — GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply at 745 PROVIDENCE ST., Bonnie Brae. WANTED — GOOD OPENING FOR A first-class milliner, immediately, 639 BROADWAY.

WANTED + A BRIGHT YOUNG OFFL to tend in bake shop. Apply at SF S. BROADWAY.

WANTED - LADY WATTERS. CALL. Monday at 1:30 p.m. at 230 W. FIRST ST., room 20. WANTED - RELIABLE HELP; WO-MAN'S INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, 125 E. Fourth st.

WANTED- DRESSMAKER'S APPREN-tices. Apply MISS EXTON, Stimson Block.

WANTED—HELP FREE AND WORK
E. NI'TINGER, 3184 S. Spring. Tel. 113

PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS IN ALL
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KNIGHT BROS. PATENT LAWYERS KNIGHT BROS. PATENT LAWYERS and solicitors: Est. 1843. 208 Stimson Blk.

WANTED_

WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPE-tent book-keeper, with 20 years' prac-tical experience; has been connected with bank and coal mines for 15 years; also with other mercantile business; best of references; salary secondary consideration. Address KACHLEIN. Creamery Butter Store, 610 S. Broad-way.

way.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 30, situation either in city or country; has had 10 years' experience in general merchandise; is thoroughly versed in Spanish, and a good penman. Address 8, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A POSITION BY A REGistered pharmacist of several years' experience, capable of taking charge if
required; Southern California preferred;
best of references. Address SALOE,
box 413, Rediands, Cal.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY YOUNG
man of 30; reliable and temperate; prefer situation with a real estate firm of
good standing; years of experience in
a live Western citv. Address Z. box 2.
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SIEPLATICAL

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY GERMAN
man and wife; man first-class gardener
and care of stock; wife first-class cook
and willing to do housework; country
preferred. Call 609 E. SECOND ST.,
room 3.

WANTED—BY GERMAN, A SITUATION
as first-class corchardist and varience.

as first-class orchardist and gardener also can take care of horses; 20 years experience; best of references. Address L. K., 600 E. SECOND ST. 12 L. K., 609 E. SECOND ST. 12

WANTED — A YOUNG LADY WHO IS
both competent and experienced wants
a situation as stenographer and typewriter; has best of references. Address
S, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 11 WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG man of good habits and some knowledge of office work, position of any kind at living wages; good references. Address 8, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED -- BY A COMPETENT MAN with best of references, position in an office, or collector; good references, and rapid at figures. Address S, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-WORK REQUIRING ABIL-ity and energy in office, store or else-where, in Los Angeles or out; the point is work. Address S, box S, TIMES

is work. Address S, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A MAN that can loan his employer \$1000, either as collector or work in store. Address H.L./TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY RELIABLE boy. 13 years, to do chores in private family, \$10 per month. Address S, box 65. TIMES OFFICE.

11 WANTED—PROOFREADER DESIRES engagement; rapid and accurate prompt service; day or evening. Address S, box 41. TIMES OFFICE.

11 WANTED—POSITION FOR A FIRST-class; accumant and office man; satisfaction assured. Address S, box 42. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COACHMAN (ENGLISH)
first-class man, wants situation, private
family; references. Address S, box 51,
TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CAMPS, MILLS, FACTOries, mines and quarries, can always
get help at BESSON & DES MARAIS,
308 N. Main st.

WANTED— BY A YOUNG MARRIED
man, any responsible position; used to
horses; good references. J. RUNDLE,
628 Wall st.

WANTED— SITUATION BY BUTTERmaker; can build, equip and manage a
creamery. Address S, box 30, TIMES
OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIenced stenographer; bast of references.
Address S, box St, TIMES OFFICE. 12 VANTED FIRST-CLASS PAINTER WANTED — FARMS, ORCHARDS AND dairies supplied with help at BESSON & DES MARAIS, 308 N. Main st. 11 WANTED - KITCHEN AND DINING-room help at BESSON & DES MA-RAIS, 308 N. Main st. 11

WANTED—BY A LADY, AGED 33, A Dosition of trust in Los Angeles or San Diero; is accustomed to the management of servants; could take full control of family, hotel or private residence; salary reasonable; pleasant home first consideration; health perfect; references given and required. Address 2845 FILLMORE ST., San Francisco, Cal.

Cal.

WANTED — COOKS, WAITRESSES, chambermalds, pantry girls, laundresses and others; hotels and restaurants can always be had on short notice at BESSON & DES MARAIS, 308 N. Main st. WANTED - A NEW ENGLAND LADY

desires a position either in the city or county as visiting or resident governess or as companion. Address TEACHER, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY LADY OF EXPERIence, a position as book-keeper or assistant, or as cashier; best of references. Address C.S., 550 S. PEARL ST.,
city.

wanted— situation by a dress-maker from the East; will work in families; only highest grade work; price per day. Modiste, 7424, S. Spring WANTED - SITUATION BY WOMAN, experienced cook and general house. experienced cook and general house-work, in private family or ranch for men. Call 609 E. SECOND ST., room 1.

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPERI-enced German nursery governess; can cut and fit, and is good seamstress. 'Address S, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 11 VANTED-WE HAVE A LARGE NUN ber of competent housework girls, cooks and young girls on our list. BESSON & DES MARAIS. 308 N. Main st. 11 WANTED—BY YOUNG WIDOW FROM the Fast, position as housekeeper to widower in city or country. Address S, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG girl to do light housework in private family, \$15 a month. Address S, box 40. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - BY AMERICAN GIRL, light housework; second work, or care of child; best reference given. Apply 311 GRAND AVE.

WANTED-BY A WOMAN, TO GET 1 day's work each week at washing or house-cleahing. Address S, box 97, TlidES OFFICE. WANTED - SITUATION BY A FIRST-class German cook, city or country; will help with housework. 513 S. SPRING.

WANTED - SITUATION AS CASHIER by young lady of experience. Address 8, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED - SITUATION AS TYPE-writer by young lady; references. 239 S. HILL ST. 12 WANTED—LADIES WISHING DRESS-making done at home. Call 102 S. HILL ST. please. WANTED-

WANTED — AGENTS. SALARY OR commission: the greatest invention of the age; the new patent chemical inkerasing pencil; sells on sight; works like magic, agents are making from £3 to £125 per week. For further particulars write the MONROE ERASER M'FG CO.. X 717, La Crosse, Wis. VANTED — AGENTS; SAMPLE SASH-lock free by mail for 2c stamp; im-mense; unrivalled; only good one ever invented; beats weights; sales unpar-alleled; 312 a day. BROHARD, box 33, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

VANTED — LADIES CAN MAKE 13
daily by folding and addressing circulars for us, at home; no canvassing; position permanent; reply with stamped envelope. MISS GRACE PAUL, South Rand Led. Bend, Ind.

Bend, Ind.

WANTED — AGENTS TO TAKE ORders by sample; we will pay expense and salary or allow big commission; samples easily carried; sent on application. Address LOCK BOX 125, New York city.

WANTED — AGENTS CAN GET FULL outfit for ink eraser pencil by corresponding or calling at AGENCY, 546 S. Main; \$2 will start you in a paying business; sample, \$5 cents, sent by mail.

WANTED — AGENTS: A FEW FIRSTclass agent; can make 44 or 35 per day.
Call Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
621 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED — LADY AND GENTLEmen agents: big money to proper persons; no peddling. 113 W. SECOND ST.
Office 29

WANTED- To Purchase

WANTED — WE HAVE CUSTOMERS desiring to 'nvest in business; what have you to sell? All business confi-dential. CONFIDENTIAL BROKERS, box 96, Times office. box 96, Times office.

WANTED-ABOUT 5 ACRES SEEDLESS orange trees; will pay cash or trade first-class mining property. Address, with full particulars, BOX 24, Great Falls, Mont.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE HOUSE and lot worth about \$5000; will pay \$1500 cash and bal. in Eastern property. THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 121% S. Broadway.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ABOUT 100 pounds of brevier and nonparell type or would buy small job office. Address CASH, S box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - TO BUY ON INSTALL-nents, 2 cottages with small barn, lo-cated bet. San Pedro st. and Westlake. Address X, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 16 Address X, box 80, TIMES OFFICE, 16

WANTED — TO BUY FOR CASH, A
modern cottage of 5 or 6 rooms; must
be cheap. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT
CO., 330-331 Bradbury building. 11

WANTED — FROM 2000 TO 10,000 ACRES
of land suitable for colonization purposes. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.,
330-331 Bradbury building. 11

WANTED — PARTIES HAVING REAL
estate for sale state price and location; no Jobbers. Address S, box 1,
TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—20 TO 160 ACRES CLOSE IN for subdivision; state full particulars and lowest price. Address Z box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— TO PURCHASE LOT OR house and lot, southwest; give lowest cash price. Address S, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

casn price. Address S, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR SPOT CASH, SMALL second-hand fire-proof safe; must be in good condition. Address LOCK BOX 280, city.

WANTED — LARGE RANCH IN ANY part of California; state full particulars. Address Z box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

lars. Address Z box 8, TIMÉS OF-FICE.

WANTED — LOT IN URMSTON TRACT and In West Los Angeles, near University. W. H. ALLEN, 1254, W. Third st.

WANTED — A SMALL DAIRY OF 5 OR 6 cows, with a \$75 to \$100 custom; state brice. Address 422, STATION F, city. 11

WANTED — A SMALL PRINTING outfit; must be cheap. Address 208 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

11

WANTED — A CARRIAGE HORSE FOR his keepink; best care and little use. Z, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A GOOD SALOON: MUST

WANTED - A GOOD SALOON; MUST be cheap. Address L, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 12 WANTED-

WANTED — MAN WITH FROM \$1000 to \$5000 to invest and take charge of an office in this city; pleasant and profitable position to competent person; good references required; this is a bona fide business proposition and will stand investigation; only those meaning business and having the money need answer. Address for interview, S, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE NAMES OF 10,000 PEOple to whom we can send circulars
descriptive of our \$15 to \$40 per acre
alfalfa and deciduous fruit lands in this
county; send in the names of your
Eastern friends. CALIFORNIA COLONIZATION CO., 201 and 203 Bradbury
Block.

Block.

WANTED — A PARTY THAT CAN furnish me 75 to 100 gallons milk perday; distance from city no difference; milk must be chenp and mán ôwn his own cows and pasture; cash propsition. Call or address MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway.

WANTED — ALL SOLDIERS TO APply for pensions under new law; no advance charge. Call at branch office, 2344; S. Spring st., Los Angeles; main offices, Washington, D. C. W. FITZ-GERALD & CO. 11

WANTED — BOARD FOR 3. SMALL.

GERALD & CO.

11
WANTED — BOARD FOR 3 SMALL girls, eldest 15 years, in small private family; middle-aged or upward; would furnish bedding; references required. Address BOX 46, Station B, L. A. 11

Address BOX 46, Station B. L. A. 11
WANTED — LADIES WISHING THE
finest system of dress cutting to call
and see the McDowell garment drafting machine. MRS. H. W. COLE, agent,
1349 Grand ave.

WANTED — APPARATUS FOR BOTting and charging mineral waters with
carbonic acid gas; give price and full
particulars. S. box 71, TIMES OFFICES. WANTED- QUIET FAMILY TO TAKE half of 8-room house, 1 block from Courthouse; bay windows, bath; March 25: \$16. Address L, box 67, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED- COUPLES TO BOARD IN WANTED—COUPLES TO HOARD IN private family; elegantly furnished front rooms; excellent table; rates reasonable. Address S, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. II WANTED—CARE OF A CHICKEN ranch on shares or hire, where there is plenty room, outside city or suburbs. Address MR. BOYER, Station D. II Address MR. BOYER, Station D. 11
WANTED—SET ANNOTATED COPIES
of codes and amendments; also subsequent statutes and Bancroft's forms;
state price. BOX 154, Redlands. 11
WANTED—1000 CASES OF PILES;
we know of no failure; no knife or pain;
Brinkerhoff system. 113 W. SECOND
ST. Office room 39. 12 WANTED— BUYER FOR IMPROVED Eagle hay press in good working order; price \$60. A. C. LEE, 600 N. Pasadena ave., Pasadena.

WANTED-USE OF GOOD ROADSTER for his feed; best care and attention. Address H.C., TIMES OFFICE, Pasa-dena. WANTED—INCUBATOR AND BROOD-er on Installment plan, in A1 condition. Address A. W. STRADER, Station A, city.

WANTED-AN INFANT OR CHILD TO board and care for. Address MRS. E. A. REX, cor. 12th and San Pedro sts. 13 A. REX, COF. 12th and S8h Pedro Scs. 12
WANTED — HORSE, WAGON AND
harness for painting or paper-hanging.
Address C box 31, TIMES OFFICE. II
WANTED — A PARTY OF 6 TO CORporate a legitimate and profitable established business. P. O. BOX 62. II
WANTED—2 OR 4 RESPECTABLE MEN
as lodgers at 750 per week. Inquire at
STORE, No. 901 E. First st.

STORE, NO. SUI E. FIRS SI.

WANTED—FINE SHOWCASE, CHEAP
for cash. W. B. CARTER & CO., 327
N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—A SAFE, NOT LESS THAN
ISX® inside measure. Address 222 W.
THIRD ST. 11

WANTED— HALF A CAR EAST WITH some shipper. Address Z box 13, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO BUILD 4-ROOM PLAS-tered cottages, \$450 up. 210 E. THIRD ST.

WANTED - PICTURES TO FRAME. Cheapest at BURNS'S, 256 S. Main. 12 WANTED - A GOOD SECOND-HAND bugky, 2151 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12 WANTED-TWO SETTING HENS; DE-liver Monday, 3500 S. MAIN. 11 WANTED - A 2-WHEELED CART BY the week. 2000 E. FIRST ST. 11

DHYSICIANS-

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SUR.

geon; in charge of medical and surgical
dispensary; chronic diseases a speciality
special attention given to the treatmen
of all female diseases, both medical and
surgical. Office hours: 10 a.m to 12 m.;
3 to 4 p.m. Office, 320 N. Main st., opp.
the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1710 S.
Main st.

Main st.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS
129, 130, 131, Stimson Block; special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children; consultation hours, 1 to 6 p.m. Tel. 1227. H. L. WELLS, M.D., PHYSICIAN AND surgeon; use Brinkerhoff system in chronic diseases. Office and residence, 331½ S. SPRING ST. DR. DE WITT C. BENNETT HAS treated successfully apecial diseases over 40 years. Room 37, Downey Hock.

MRS. DR. WELLS - OFFICE IN HER brick block, 187 E. Third st. Specialty, diseases of women. DR. WM. THIELE HAS RESUMED practice at 222% N. MAIN ST. 17

COR SALE City Lots and Land.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL OFFERS

By O. A. VICKREY & CO.,

1101/8 S. Broadway.

15775—14 choice building lots, favorably
located near ele-tric line; owner must
sell; his sacrifice your gain.

1500—Choice So-foot lot on S. Main
st.; good for business; owner closing
out holdings; no reasonable offer re-

st.; good for business; owner closing out holdings; no reasonable offer refused.

\$1250-Good 5-room modern cottage, &foto lot, close to Hill st.; best buy in the city; favorable terms.

\$1500-Modern 6-room cottage, East Los Angeles, near cable line; lot. fox 166; this property worth twice, the amount we are asking.

\$1375-Choice building lots, Hoover, \$5.; 50-foot front; part of Harper tract.

\$10,000-40-acre choice alfalfa farm, highly improved; water right; also farming utensils; horses, cows, etc.; this property will be sold at a great bargain in the next few days.

\$2500-Handsome building lot on S. Hill st., close in; 50-foot front; desirable for flats.

\$2250-5-room modern cottage on 27th st.; full-sized lot; graded street; sidewalks, etc.; must be sold; opportunity to get a good home for little money.

\$1500-216 acres, Pasadena ave., Highland Park; choice building location; water piped, etc.; nice for suburban home; new electric line to Pasadena to pass the property.

\$12,000-Handsomest 20 acres, orange, lemon grove in Covina, with handsome house, barn, etc.; beautiful home and paying big returns every year; very best of water rights; convenient to station, etc.

best of water rights; convenient to sustion, etc.

100 per acre for 270 acres of alfalfa land 12 miles from this city; 100 acres of melfalfa; house, barn; water right no cost; this property taken under foreclosure, consequently offered for less than half of its value; very favorable terms to suit purchaser.

100—Choice lot near Arcade and Santa Fe depose.

110.4 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— JOHNSON & KEENEY COMPANY, 104 S. Broadway.

Has just placed on the market its new subdivision of 18 lots on Park Grove ave. ½ block south of Washing-ton st. and adjoining Bonsallo ave. This property is in one of the best lo-cations in the southwest, only 2 min-utes' walk to the electric line at corner of Estrella and Washington.

It is our intention to make Park Grove ave. the handsomest little street in the

We are now opening the street through to list, grading and putting down good cement sidewalks and curbing; two ele-gagt new houses will be started next week. If you are looking for a choice loca-tion for a home, you can't beat this; price only \$550 for choice; come early and get the best; liberal terms.

SPECTAL.

If you want a house on one of these lots, we will build it for you and you can pay us partly in monthly payments we do not expect to own a lot in this subdivision one month from today, as we have put the price at a figure which insures a reedy sale. We don't want "the earth," but believe in keeping things moving.

Any real estate agent will show you this property.

Brokers and Bullders, 104 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

\$1700-Grand ave., on the hill, most sightly place in the city; beautiful cottage of ten rooms, all modern improvements; also barn with three finished through to rear street, all in fine constitution.

through to rear street, all in fine condition.

\$4999—Elegant lot on Union ave., near First st., 70x150, with 6-room house; splendid location.

\$10,000—A fine interest-paying invegtment; new house of 2 tenements allocupied; modern improvements; close in 08 S. Flower st., lot 60x165; see this and you will want it.

\$5300—Two-story house of 8 rooms, lot 45x150; easy terms; Hoaver st., near Twenty-eighth.

\$4500—Furnished lodging-house of 16 rooms on Hope st.; lot 60x165; all occupied and paying well; a bargain for a few days only.

\$2500—Nice cottage of 5 rooms; modern improvements; lot 55x120; 22d st., near Hoover.

\$2000—Nice place on 25th st., near Main; 5-room house, modern improvements; lot 50x140.

\$3500—Flower st., near 23d; 2-story

Main; 5-room house, modern improve-ments; lot 50x140. \$2500-Flower st., near 23d; 2-story house, 8 rooms, modern improvements; lot 60x190. \$1100-Choice lot 54x150, Severance st., near Adams. \$1600-Four lots in Bancroft tract; a good investment.
\$2100—Beautiful lot on Burlintgon st.,
\$200—Beautiful lot on Burlintgon st.,
\$200—Fine lot close in, Hill st., near
11th. 40x120.
\$2000—Two fine lots, each 60x110; 21st
near Figueroa.
\$000—Lot on 22d st., near Figueroa,
\$00x110.

60x110.
THE PIRTLE REAL ESTATE AND TRUST COMPANY, 229 W. Second st. FOR SALE-

12 229 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
GRIDER & DOW—
1109½ S. Broadway.
11400—New 5-room, bay-window cottage with hall, bath, mantel, grate and closets; larger cars, considered to the constant of t

FOR SALE—LOTS— \$800—Lot 52x176, W. 16th st. \$550—Lot 50x130, E. 25th st. \$600—Lot 50x130, E. 10th save. \$400—Lot 65x130, half block of electric

\$100—Lot 65x130, half block of electric line.
\$550—lot 50x125, Winfield st.
\$500—lot 50x125, Winfield st.
\$300—lot 50x120, W. 11th near Pearl,
\$1200—Lot 50x125, W. 11th near Pearl,
\$1400—Lot 50x155, W. 12th st.
\$400—lot 50x150, Omaha st.
\$400—lot 50x155, a corner on Pico,
\$500—lot 50x125, a corner on Pico,
\$500—lot 50x125, w. 11th st.
\$1010—Lot 50x130, Ingraham st.
\$2000—lot 60x130, Ingraham st.
\$1000—lot 60x130, Adams st., near Main,
\$1400—lot 50x130, Bonnie Brae st.
\$425—Lot 50x150, E. 14th st.
\$500—Lot 40x150, E. Ninth st.
\$600—Lot 40x150, E. Ninth st.
\$600—Lot 40x150, E. Ninth st.
\$700—SALE HOUSE BARGAINS—

11. 143 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE HOUSE BARGAINS—
\$2500-7-room house on 23d st., near
Grand ave; lot 60x140; no other such bargain in the city; would take a lot near
Maple ave. in part payment.

\$1300-6-room house, 31st st., near Main. \$1200-6-room cottage on Figueroa near First; very cheap.

\$2500—A beautiful cottage on E. Sixth, 214 blocks east of Main, close in and very cheap.

SOMETHING FINE.

\$11,000—A magnificent house of 13
rooms, entirely new and modern; lot 120
feet front; Bonnie Brae; don't miss it.
OLIVER & CREASENGER,
11 237 W. First.

FOR SALE—THE NEW CITY PARK—THE HOLLENBECK.

Is about to be opened for the people's pleasure, and the water is now pouring into the lake, which will be larger than Westlake. Have you any idea how cheap the lots surrounding this new park are sold? Only \$500 is asked for these 50-foot lots, but 10 minutes ride on Seventh-st. cable car from town; 150 feet higher than Adams and Figueroa sts.; do not fast to look at these lots and get the view of the city, park and mountains; one chance of the season. WORKMAN & CAPLAND

park and mountains; one chance of the season.

WORKMAN & GARLAND, 2078, Broadway.

FOR SALE-LOT; EVERYONE KNOWS that the Harper tract and Adams at house lot on Orchard ave., but dams and Harper tract, p. 880; can you show me a better investment? Address S, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE_City Lots and Land.

11

FOR SALE— Lot 5 blocks east Second, Main, \$50c. Lot 50x150 on Myrtle ave., rear Tenth, \$1000. 1000.

\$1450—Lot 1 block west Courthouse.
\$3600—On Santee st. (cheap.)
\$1500—Corner lot, Bonnie Brae tract.
\$7500—Corner lot, Maple ave.; car line.
\$5000—Lot 50x140, Sixth st, between
earl and Broadway.
\$750 each—Two lots on Oak st., near

Washington st.
BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL,
113 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT IN-town, and the linest location in town, at the bend on Adams st., commanding an unobstructed view looking east, the full length of Adams st., and only a few stepp beyond Hoover st., where the electric cars pass; need money and go-ing for a song; 4750 cash. CROSS & PARKER, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-BARGAINS-\$1400-Lot on Bonnie Brae st., in the Bonnie Brae tract. \$1000—Another lot in the Bonnie Brae

FOR SALE: - \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, WHEELER & HEIL TRACT. 50-foot lots, \$100 each.

Within 400 feet of First st. cable.
Only 20 minutes from First and Spring.
Buy while they are cheap; don't walt.
If WHEELER & HEIL, 211 W. First.
FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON
Alvarado Heights on Winfield st.; street
graded, cement walks, etc., paid; easy
terms, \$675.
A fine lot, W. Sixth st.; 50 yards from
Grand ave., \$1000.
Fine large corner between Ninth and
Tenth near Main, \$1190.
II G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First st. FOR SALE — 2 BONNIE BRAE SNAPS.

\$1600—A beautiful northwest corner, 50x159.
\$1675—A very handsome lot on west side of Burlington ave., 50x159; these prices cannot be duplicated in the tract. OLIVER & CREASENGER, 1237 W. First st. First st.

FOR SALE — "BUSINESS LOT:" 25
feet fronting on Main and Spring sts,
at \$156 front foot on each street.
\$5000—Large house, corner lot 125.70,
only 2 blocks from Courthouse; rents 550
per month.

only 2 blocks from Courthouse; rents 55per month.
BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL,
113 S. Broadway.
FUR BALE - \$45,000; A FINE BRICK
block on Spring st., the best location
in the city and occupied by a first-class
tenant; now paying 8 per cent. net and
growing more valuable every day; this
is one of the best and safest investments now offered in the city. CLARK& BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

& BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; "A"
home:" 6 lots, set to fruit, flowers,
lawn; shade trees, hedge; 4-room house,
bath, hot and cold water; mill and
tank; furnished; plano; horse, harness,
cart. chickens; near schools, carv end
park; cheap. Address A., P. O. BX
286, Station C.

FOR SALE — \$1500; HOUSE AND
large lot near University, 1½ blocks
from electric line; good well; windmill,
tank and tankhouse; one-half in cash,
balance in vacant lots or small acreage,
desirably located, Call early. W. J.
BRYANT, 147 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — SPRING ST.; A FULL-

FOR SALE — SPRING SI., A FULL-sized lot on clean side, at a figure that you can make 50 per cent. on in next 12 months; see me early in the week 14 you want the best thing offered to-day in the city. W. H. ALLEN, 1254; W. Third st. FOR SALE-\$950 for \$1200-Corner Ninth near Westlake. 12500-First st. business lot with 7-room WHEELER & HEIL. WHEELER & HEII 211 W. First

11 W. First st.

FOR SALE — CHEAP: LOT 524x159,
Grand ave., bet. Second and Third sts.,
modern, 6-room cottage on Bartlett st.,
also vacant lot adjoining. See owner,
P. J. HUMMEL, 390 W. Second st;
basement California Bank. FOR SALE — WE HAVE SEVERALE houses to sell on the installment_pian; high ground and good location, on exceptionally easy terms; look these up at our office at once. CROSS & PARKER, 244 S. Broadway. KER, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-LARGE PIECE ACREAGE-inside city; fine for subdivision; at a-great bargain for cash, or will take good city residence or hotel in exchange. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A CHOICE LITTLE COR-ner within a stone's throw of Burbank Theater, Main st., 5709; 2 very cheap lots on E. Fifth st., in Wolfskill tract. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE — THE CHEAPEST LOTS in Wolfskill tract, just off Fifth, on Crocker ave.; small payment down, balance long time, low interest. 515% S. MAIN, rooms 1 and 2.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A CHOICE list of city property and ranches of all descriptions for sale or rent. K. P. CULLEN & CO., Minnesota headquarters, 237 W4. First st.

FOR SALE — ANY ONE WISHING TO. FOR SALE — ANY ONE WISHING TO-purchase first-class city or country prop-erty will find something to their ad-vantage by calling within 30 days at Zi S. OLIVE ST. 12

FOR SALE—A BUILDING LOT SOUTHwest at a sacrifice of 50 per cent.'s See
us at once if you want it: choice location. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 11812
S. Broadway.

11

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE CHOICEST
lots on best side of Shatto st., near
Union ave.; size, 60x134; for sale for
\$625. Address S box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—60 FEET ON BROADWAY at \$150 per foot; corner lot on Main st., 46x130 feet, to an alley, \$1500. M'GAR-VIN & BRONSON, 2201/2 S. Spring st. 11 FOR SALE—2½ ACRES NEAR W. ADams st. with 5-room house, barn, chicken-house, etc., all for \$1500. IRE-LAND & FISKE, 102 S. Broadway. 12
FOR SALE—\$200; WELL-LOCATED LOT on high ground, east side, on new electric line now building; easy installments. P. O. BOX 455.

FOR SALE-49 FEET ON MAIN ST. adjoining postoffice, at a great bargain if sold within a week, to close an estate. Apply 444 ALISO ST. tate. Apply 44 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE — FINE RUILDING LOTS close to the center of city for \$300, apply to O. W. CHILDS, room 1, Operahouse building.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME LOT 50X150 IN Greenwell tract, next to a fine house, 500. THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 1214, S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON FIRST ST.; casy installments; deferred payments at 5 per cent. RALPH ROGERS & CO., 521 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS, SPECIAL inducements to party building at once, willliam NILES, Washington st. and Maple ave.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-

Second. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
OR SALE—\$1060; NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE within a few blocks of this office; price only \$1060. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

only \$1660. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$550; A NICE BUILDING lot on Adams st., a little west of the University electric line; size, 50x125; price only \$550; owner making the sacrifice to raise a little money for immediate use. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$1600; A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE near the corner of 23d and Hoover; 1 block from Adams st., and near the electric line; price, \$1600.

NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS LOT ON Hill street, 50x165, price \$1500; \$1000 in cash; balance ten years if desired.

NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$1000 in cash; balance ten years if desired.

NOLAN & SAIFTH, 228 W. Second. 12
FOR SALE—
\$2300-Nice 5-room house and 50-foot lot on west adde Hill st., near 13th.
\$1750-5-rooms and bath, sood lot, improved, barn, etc., on Adams st., \$350 cash.
\$1600-6 rooms and bath on Alpine st., very neat and a good buy; easy terms.
\$250-Good 5-room house and lot close in; easy terms.
\$250-Good 5-room house and lot close in; easy terms.
\$2500-That beautiful property on corner Court and Olive sts.; lot \$60x15; 7-room house; easy terms.
\$350-cash bal. to suit.

\$1300—6-room cottage on Wilde st., near electric power house; easy terms. (542)
\$1400—Nice 5-room house on Forrester ave., near electric cars.
\$1500—A good lot within 1 block of Courthouse; a snap.
\$3000—2 good lots and 7-room house on Bonsallo ave., one-third cash. (119)
Lovely cottage near corner Second and Hill sts.; 6 rooms, bath, etc., only \$6500.

Lovely home of 8 rooms on finest part

and fill star, v (510)
Lovely home of 8 rooms on finest part of Flower st.; all modern improvements; fine lot; 60x190; 50000. (498)
ENTLER, OBEAR & CO.,
11 223 W. First st.

en at night.

very fine; ea.

5-room cottage (new,) 31st, lot 50x15

5-room cottage, hard finished; lot 30x
130, \$1660; \$150 cash, bal. \$15 per month.
Choice lots 65x130, close to car line,
5-room house, barn, chicken-yara
36 cash,
5-room house, cash, bal. \$15 per month.

5-room house, bath, closet, etc., stable, good lot; electric car line; \$300 cash, bal., \$415 per month, only \$1100.

3-room, hard-finished house, good lot, 2 blocks electric line, only \$450.

The above are but a few of the choice bargains offered by DEAN, GILBERT & CO., from branch No. 1, Hoover and Olin, sts., or 237 W. First st.

7-room cottage, lot 100x150, \$2700. 5-room cottage (new,) very fine; easy

LINERS.

FOR SALE-FOR SALE - N75 CASH WILL BUY A beautiful lot situated on Third st., near Mott, B.H. 112 Broadway. F. O.

CASS.

FOR SALE — \$25 CASH BUYS A 60-foot lot on 21st st., near Maple ave.; do you want it? 112 Broadway. F. O.

CASS.

FOR SALE — LOT 165x108, S.E. COR.
Seventh and Pearl; price low; terms
easy. OWNER, 4 Bryson Block. E

FOR SALE—WANTED TO SELL 69 FT.
on Spring, near Sixth; will sacrifice. Address Z, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 11 OR SALE - 10 LOTS ON W. NINTH, 50x135, only \$250 each. MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring st. 21 OR SALE—LOT IN WELLS TRACT, half block from University car line. In-quire 2346 THOMPSON ST.

OR SALE-FINE LOTS NEAR WEST-lake Park, \$350 to \$850 each. EDWIN SMITH, 115 S. Broadway. SMITH. 115 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE 4400; FINE LOT IN GOOD location; small, monthly installments.
P. O. BOX 662, city.

FOR SALE—A LOT IN THE HOWES tract cheap. Inquire at printing office, 206 N. MAIN ST.

Country Property.

FOR SALE - CHEAP RANCHESOLIVER & CREASENGER,
237 W. First st.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

\$60,000-A fine walnut grove in the famous walnut belt of Rivera, from whose station last year was shipped \$106,000 of nuts gathered within a radius of \$3½ miles, \$500 sacks worth \$4000; estimated crop for 1886, \$600 sacks, worth \$6400; this will bear inspection.

ALFALFA LANDS.

S00-25 acres, house and barn, near mpton; great bargain; cream my and see factory close by.

1500-150 acres, house and barn; horses, wagons and farming imple-ments; fine big orchard; near Compton; reamery and cheese factory cluse by. 3000-20 acres, large barn, cows, horses, wagons, etc; fine stand of al-falfa; near Compton; creamery and cheese factory near by; this ranch is one of the best and making monsy.

one of the best and making monsy.

THE WINNING COMBINATION.
\$8000-Fruit and alfalfa, a 40-acre ranch, 5 miles north of the city, 13 acres of as fine alfalfa land as can be found, balance of the land set mostly to choice deciduous fruits; located on a sheltered slope; soil of great depth and richness; finest tomato land in the world; 103 tons were raised from 8 acres and sold at 39 a ton; this is one of the finest and cheapest ranches in the county.

A GREAT SNAP.
\$2500—A beautiful 20-acre piece, 1½
miles west of the city limits; extra fine
lemon land; worth \$300 an acre; \$2500
buys it. OLIVER & CREASENGER.

FOR SALE — A SNAP ON BIG INcome property—

A lovely home of 20 acres in Orange county, Cal, within 3 minutes walk of the railroad station of a flourishing town, close to schools, stores, churches, etc. All improved and set to fruit trees. as follows: 450 10-year-old walnuts, probable crop this year; 15,000 lbs.; 150 6-year-old walnuts, will bear this year; 180 prunes 8 years old, probable crop this year, 10,000 lbs.; 110 4-year-old prunes, will bear this year; 10 red plums, crop this year, 1000 lbs.; 110 4-year-old prunes, will bear this year; 10 red plums, crop this year, 1000 lbs.; 110 4-year-old prunes, will bear this year; 10 red plums, crop this year, 10 bue Damson plums; 10 Kelsey plums; 20 lbums, other pactites, all in bearing; 20 lbums, other pactites, all in bearing; 20 lbums, other pactites, all in bearing; 21 lbums, other pactites, all in bearing; 21 lbums, other pactites, all in bearing; 21 lbums, other pactites, and loquats in bearing; 21 lbums, sand loquats in bearing; 21 lbums, shrubbery, etc. Fine 10-room house, with all modern improvements; windmill, tank, barn, outbuildings, chicken corral, etc. First-class water right and very low rate. This property will pay about \$4000 per annum now; good reasons few wanting to sell; price; 18,000; terms, one-half cash, balance can run as desired at 8 per cent. C. W. MAX-SON & CO., 1384, 8 Spring st. 12

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY—
\$12,000—A great bargain; 44 acres at Pomona, 35 acres in olives and 1 acre in choice assorted fruit; small house and barn; also engine-house with engine for pumping water; land all piped with four-inch pipe; three hot houses containing about 300,000 olive cuttings; the nursery brings in about 36000 per year; title perfect.
\$11,500—80 acres at Fullerton; 3 acres oranges, 3 acres assorted fruits; 26 acres wainut nursery stock; 7-room house, also barn, tools, wagon, cow, chickens, etc.

\$2500—Five acres in Monrovia; 3 acres in oranges, small barn; this is something nice.
\$2500—Five acres at Covina; oranges and alfalfa; a bargain.
\$2500—10 acres at Cahuenga; 5 acres in lemons; 100 orange trees; good house of 6 rooms; also barn; near the city.
\$4500—10 acres near the city; 6-room 4500-10 acres near the city; 6-room house; some alfalf ESTATE AND TRUST COMPANY, 229 W. Second st.

129 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — LAND WHERE YOUNG
lemon and orange trees have not been
injured by the cold winter; water
brought to the land in iron plees; best
of soil, beautiful location, on the celebrated Alamitos; \$150 per acre, ½ cash.
4-room house, furnished, Ocean Front,
Long Beach, or will rent to right parties. 10 acres sugar-beet land, Buena Park, 10 acres sugar-beet land, Buena Park, cheap.
Toung walnut grove, 13 acres, Florence; a bargain.
Alfalfa and sugar-beet land, 8 miles from city, \$55 per acre.
16 acres mixed fruit; pays a good income; Downey.
Fine deciduous fruit land, \$75 per acre.
Strawberry and winter vegetable land, with water, \$150 per acre.
City lots, improved and unimproved.
E. B. CUSHMAN, 304 W. First st.

E. B. CUSHMAN, 304 W. First st.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS DAIRY OR
alfalfa ranch; 36 acres choice alfalfa
land free from alkall, 6 miles from the
Los Angeles county Courthouse and
less than half a mile from Florence station and on the Southern Pacific railroad; good 8-room house, large barn
(0x110 feet;) poultry houses and yards,
cattle corrals, etc., all in good condition;
fine artesian well with a sufficient flow
water to irrigate the 36 acres; a
small family orchard; at present the
ranch is cross-fenced into pastures with
about 8 acres in alfalfa; on account of
ill health, this fine property is offered
at a sacrifice, half cash, balance on
time. For particulars, see or address
HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG, (P. O.
box No. 4.) The Rural Californian office, 21s N. Main st., Los Angeles. 11

box No. 4.) The Rural Californian oftice, 218 N. Main st., Los Angeles. 11

FOR SALE—"ONE OF THE FINEST"
ranch homes in Southern California,
consisting of 70 acres, located in the
famous El Cajon Valley, 14 miles from
San Diego, Cal.; 28 acres in full bearing, consisting of a fine variety of
fruits: 20 acres choice grapes, 6 acres
paches, 2 acres apricots; the balance
to applea, pears, plums, prunes, walnuts, oranges, lemons and other fruits;
the oranges and lemons ready for the
market, and go with the place; fine
new and modern it-room house, windmill and pump, barns and outpuldings;
several springs, water piped from spring
to orchard; of the proof from spring
to orchard; of the good from spring
to orchard; of the good flume crosses
that price to 18,000; make have reduced
the price to 18,000; make us an offer;
must be sold; would take of anything in
the styl limits and within 2½ miles of the
pestoffice. This property is the most desitely located of anything in the city
for a stock-yard, and is admirably
shaped for this purpose as it is mudproof, and is accessible for all the railreads entering the city. With the advant of cheap coal, will soon be value
able for manufacturing purposes, and
will sell for ten times the price you
can buy it for today. Remember, the
price for a short time only is 55 per
acc. CLARK & BRYAN, Sole Agents,

M. Third st.

FOR SALE_

FOR SALE — \$10,800; A BEAUTIFUL new modern-built, 12-room, 2-story residence in best part of the city, southwest, on a very large and highly improved corner lot, 1 short block from street car line; price \$10,800; a perfect palace, and very scheap. NoLAN & SMITH STATE OF ST

FOR SALE-125; NEAR ONTARIO, 40

ond.

FOR SALE—\$25; NEAR ONTARIO, 40 or 80 acres very choice land for any kind of fruit; price for a few days only \$25 per acre. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$1500; 10 ACRES GOOD land at Orange; 1 acre in walnuts, 5 acres in barley, 1 acre in alfalfa, ½ acre in potatoes; new 4-foom house, also a 2-room house; barn 24x80; good cistern; good water-right for \$rigation; price for a few days only, \$1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$1.50; 1000 ACRES OF GOOD grazing land, about 20 miles from this city; price only \$1.50 per acre. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$2500; II-ACRE LEMON grove at Ontario, ½ in Villa Franca and ½ in Lisbon; a beautiful plece of land; very desirably located and trees in fine condition; price for a few days only \$1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

Sisson. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. POR SALE — \$1500; 15 ACRES IN THE Lankershim ranch, all in peaches, apricots and prunes; price only \$1500. No-LAN & SMITH, 228 West Second. POR SALE—\$1000; 1 ACRE OF LAND in southwest part of the city, 2 blocks from the University electric line; a beautiful building site; price only \$1000; 4 cash, balance on time if desired. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. POR SALE—\$250; 18 ACRES ON PICO st., a little west of city limits; price only \$250 per acre. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR SALE-

ORANGE AND WALNUT GROVES.

100 acres deep, rich, loam soil, best of orange and walnut sand, with independent water right; 5 minutes' walk of a fine village on Santa Fe Railway; 5 miles of Los Angeles; no frost of fogs; 5 acres set soild to bearing walnuts, oranges and lemons; 10 acres in peaches. This ranch belongs to a non-resident, who offers it at \$250 per acre; worth \$50 now; \$6000 cash, the balance can run 5 years at 6 per cent. This is the grandest bargain ever offered.

BRISWALTER TRACT. BRISWALTER TRACT.
Don't buy till you see those fine lots m 25th st., Adams st., 27th st. and 28th st., which are 100 feet wide; all streets graded and curbed; trees planted on all streets; water piped; electric cars pass through the tract; 15 minutes ride to business center; prices only \$100, \$125.

\$200 each; free carriage at our office, or take Central ave. electric cars to Adams st. \$250 (RIDER & DOW).

13 109% S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS; 185
acres corn, alfalfa and sugar-beet ranch,
fenced; house; flowing well; rich, level
all tilable, damp land; only \$30 per
acre; also 150 acres very similar to the
above, ½ mile to depot, en two railroads.

445 per acre, 10-acre bearing peach
orchard, with water, one-eighth fille
to depot, \$3000 (net return, 2 years,
\$1900.)

25 acres, improved ranch, in this city,
\$7500.

10 acres, strawberry and winter vegetable, foothill ranch; plenty water;
\$3000.

A speculation in 3 large ranches

FOR SALE-BURBANK LANDS-

Fine dark sandy loam, naturally moist; in subdivisions of 10 to 40 acres, with or without irrigating water; under cultivation; \$50 to \$100 per acre.

40 acres fine moist soil, part in alfalfa; nice cottage; barn, windmill and tank; only \$6000.

Land set to deciduous trees, peaches, prunes, apricots, plums, etc., 1 to 4 years old; prices, \$75 to \$225 per acre.

BURBANK & BAKER,

11 114 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NANCE, FUGARD & CO.,
Investment Bankers and Brokers and
Dealers in Real Estate,
26 W. Third st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
City and country property bought and
Sold.
Perris fruit lands a specialty.

FOR SALE JLANKERSHIM RANCH; we offer 50 acres of the cream of this ranch which we are very anxious to seli; will subdivide to suit at low price and on easy terms. O'BRIEN IN-VESTMENT CO., 330-331 Bradbury

FOR SALE—\$20,000: ORANGE ORCHards, wainut orchards, deciduous fruit
orchards, olive orchards, dairy or farm
ranches, fine city residences, hotels,
lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware
business, fruit stands, cigar stands, meat
markets, saloons, bakeries, restaurants,
and all kinds of mercantile business;
prices from \$100 to \$250,000; we neither
advertise nor try to sell anything that
will not stand the strictest investigation, NOLAN & SMITH, 22 W. Second.
FOR SALE—ATTENTION, HORSEMEN;
185 acres of the finest land in San Gabriel Valley, situated 1 mile due south
of the new San Gabriel Hotel, and half
mile west of Rosemead; no better location in the State for breeding and
raising fine stock; 20 acres of the tract
is first-class alfaffa land, on which
artesian water can be obtained at small
cost. M. D. JOHNSON, 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-LANKERSHIM-OR SALE—LANKERSHIM—

50 acres, 100 per acre, 20 acres, well improved, \$150 per acre, 20 acres, raw land, \$35 per acre, 20 acres well improved, \$200 per acre, 40 acres raw land, \$55 per acre, 20 acres well improved, \$160 for all, 500 acres, prices to suit.

THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 1214, S. Broadway, 11

111/18. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA,
"I SELL THE EARTH!"
Say, reader, you have done well; that
is, if I size you up rightly; as I understand it, you have been holding back
for something good; well, I believe that
44 acres at North Pomons, all to be
planted to any variety of trees desired,
for \$270 per acre, is what you want;
come out and see me. R. S. BASSETT,
Pomona.

for \$370 per acre, is what you want; come out and see me. R. & BASSETT, Pomona.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN SOFTSHELL wainut grove; trees 4 years old, in prime condition; the best of soil, plenty of water; about 15 miles from city; a great bargain at \$300 per acre, all or part; elso, we are selling first-class or ange land with water in frostless belt for \$120 per acre; see fruit from this locality in our show-window. GEO. P. ALLISN & CO., 212 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—\$200, 22 ACRES, WITH fine hedges, choice roses and flowers; about 400 bearing trees; 1000 young trees; 6-room cottage on elevation giving charming view; good outbuildings; abundant free water under pressure (no ditch water) half hour drive from city limits; no real estate agents need answer. Address OWNER, P. O. hox 65, city.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; 190 ACRES first-class fruit land near Cucamonga, between S. C. and S. P. railroads; will take Pasadens or Los Angeles property; will assume small incumbrance or pay cash difference; price \$4000. KENDALL & HOWE, Pasadens.

FOR SALE—FOR LEMON LANDS IN the only exclusively frostless section of the United Sistes, address WALKIER.

FOR SALE — IN ONE OF THE MOST favored sections in Southern California, about eighty acres fine orchard property; divide into 45 acres and 35 acres; apricots and other deciduous fruits and some citrus fruits on the 45 acres; 2 acres alfalfa; new buildings; good yearly income assured; a bargain; terms easy. Address S box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

yearly income assured; a bargain; terms easy. Address S box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—
—I SELL THE EARTH.—Yes, it has been cloudy, but next week I believe we will see pleasant weather, then if you will step on the cars and hither thisward I will show you that fine home, baout 24, acres, 9-room house, for \$4500; less than cost of building. R. S. BASSETT.

IFOR SALE—AT GLENDALE, A BEAU-tiful little place of 5 acres; new cottage, 4 rooms; in trees as follows: 25 Eureka lemons, 25 oranges, 109 apricots, 80 peaches, 25 assorted; it can be bought cheap, and on easy terms; also a 35-acre fruit ranch in the same locality, at a bargain. A. K. CRAWFORD, 266 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$2000 CASH, BAL LONG time, 18 acres at Tropico; 6 acres in fine bearing fruit, balance barley, alfalfa and potatoes; 7-room house, barn, chicken corrals, wells, horse, wagons, cows, 50 laying hens; 450 chigkens, incupator, etc.; soil and location unsurpassed. Address 8, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ON THE LOS ANGELES

FICE. 11
FOR SALE — ON THE LOS ANGELES
River, 9 miles from the Courthouse, I FOR SALE — ON THE LOS ANGELES River, 9 miles from the Courthouse, 1 rown 45 acres of first quality of land with 7-room house and outbuildings, part in alfalfa and 2-year-old trees, principally walnuts, plenty of water goes with land; will sell very low. GEO. W. KING, room 126, Stimson Block.

Block. 11 FOR SALE—AT POMONA, "I SELL THE EARTH!" Do you want something good, something substantial? If that's what you want, you can find it in that 120 acres set to olives of the very best varieties; price \$300 per acre; easy terms, if desired. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona. 12

FOR SALE—SNAP; 16 ACRES BEST OF soil and location, in Orange county; mostly in bearing fruits; fine dwelling costing \$2000; must be seen to be appreciated; actually worth \$5500; will take \$4000; \$200 cash, bal. time; must sell; good reasons. J. G. QUICK, Santa Ana, Cal.

sell; good reasons. J. G. QUICK, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE. — THE BEST BARGAINS and finest list of ranches in Cahuenga Valley; also 1184, acres of choice land east of Whittier; price \$60 per acre; large list of property in all parts of the city and country. K. P. CULLEN & CO., Minnesota headquarters, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA.

Say mad you noticed it?" Yes, olives are gypting the lead. I can show you an orchard 6 years old, income this year size per acre; that orchard can be bought today for \$3000. R. S. BASSEIT. Pomona.

mona. III control of the control of the control of the country at prices from \$15 to \$40 per acre. We are also awake to the wants of the invester. CALIFORNIA COLONIZATION COMPANY, 201, 202 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE — \$1600 CASH TAKES A fine 10 acres in San Fernando Valley; 2 acres in blackberries, balance in apples, peaches and Kelsey plums; full bearing; main road; owner must sell and will sacrifice in order to realize something.

MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — GARDENA! GARDENA! Gardena! Choice land, improved and unimproved, half mile to depot; straw-berries bearing all year round; frostless belt; water 8 feet deep; easy terms. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, room 15, 211 W. First St.

First st.

FOR SALE—FINE RANCH, 10 ACRES, improved and planted to fruit trees; 6-room house, barn, etc., all in fine condition; only two miles from city limits, south; price only \$5000; easy terms. CROSS & PARKER, 24 S. Broadway. 11 south; price only \$500; easy terms. CROSS & PARKER, 24 S. Broadway. II
FOR SALE — WE HAVE THE CHEAPest 25-acre ranch in Los Angeles county, 8 miles south of eity; must be sold within the next week; "don't be a clam." If, you see it you will buy it. MACKNIGHT & GO., 25 S. Broadway. II
FOR SALE—10 ACRES, HOUSE, BARN, well, 10,000 seedling trees, 5000 budded, 600 set. 100 bearing, 1 acre alfaifa, 1 acre grapes, 4, acre blackberries, 10 miles out at railway station; 31500. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. II
FOR SALE—220 AN ACRE; TERMS liberal; extraordinary bargain; 160 acres comprising finest foothill land in Perris irrigation district, adjoning an orangy orchard; perfect title. Address HOOK BROS. & OAK, Perris.

FOR SALE—PARTIES DESIRING TO locate in the beautiful Cahuenga Vailey can find improved or unimproved acreage in lots to suit by calling at REAL ESTATE AGENCY at Colegrove, opposite postoffice.

FOR SALE—5400: IN TROPICO, CLOSE to city, beautiful improved 15-acre fruit ranch in full bearing; fine location; abundance of water; heavy income ranch cheap. MACKNIGHT & CO., 250 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FOR 3200 ON EASY terms, a highly improved 10-acre ranch, south of the city; good house and outbuildings; 3 acres in strawberries, balance in fruit. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

buildings; 3 acres in strawberries, bal-ance in fruit. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 12

W. Second.

FOR SALE-IF YOU WANT ACREAGE
1 mlie southwest of city, just one-half
what any other such piece of property
can be purchased for, see MEEKINS &
SHERWOOD, early Monday at 1184, S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE-WE ARE OFFERING 264
acres of the San Marino ranch property
of J. de Barth Shorb; see our ad on
page 7, JOHN A. WEIR & CO., Stimson Bidg.; WOTKYNS BROS., Pasadena.

dena.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYing restaurants in Pasadena; well located, and in a first-class condition;
must be sold soon; good reasons for selling. Apply to M'DONALD, BROOKS &
CO. CO.

FOR SALE—138 ACRES WITH WATER rights of 38 inches; 50 acres in orchard and raisins; spring water piped to house, a health resort; 5 miles north of Pomona. Address P.O. BOX 302. 11

Pomona. Address P.O. BOX 302. 11

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; 20
acres frostless foothill property with
water. improved; will exchange for improved city property. Address, "A. B.
P.," care City Auditor's office. 15

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL RANCH NEAR
Pasadena; no frost; fine residence or
sanitarium site; will sell for less than
cost of improvements. W. H. NEISWENDER, 213 W. First st.
FOR SALE—A 316,000, 40-ACRE WALNUT
orchard, 2½ miles southeast of city limits, for 1900; must be sold to pay mortrage; the cheapest property on the market. 317 NEW HIGH ST. Ret. 317 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE-5-ACRE LEMON GROVE; trees will begin to bear next year; lovely location for a home; price \$300 per acre; this is a bargain, Address L, box 89. TIMES OFFICE.

box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A GOOD 9acre ranch inside city limits, 4-room
house, orchard, water free; a snap without doubt; price 2390. MACKNIGHT-&;
CO., 262 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHOICE OLIVE LAND
near Ontario, 50 per acre; 310 cash,
balance 4 years; will plant and care for
same if desired. SHAW BROS., 2301/4
S. Spring st., room 6.

Same it desired. SHAW BROS., 230%

8. Spring st., room 6.

FOR SALE — 68 ACRES OF CHOICE fruit land near Garvanza, about 5 miles from Los Angeles; frostless; nice spring of running water, by A. C. GOLSH, 147

8. Broadway.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES NEAR WEST-minster: fine peat land; good house; this is a ceat bargain; 316 per acre. THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 1214, S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR DOWNEY, 6 acres of aifalfa, small house; price 5200; 5200 cash, bal. long time. THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 1214, S. Broadway. Way.

FOR SALE—1250, 4 CASH, 10 ACRES of fine land, 3 miles southwest of the city; no alkali; sure bargain. CRAW-FORD & LOCKHART, 26 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL DOORS AND windows in good condition, from burning houses. CORNER WASHINGTON AND HOOVER; call mornings.

\$1100, cash down, if taken before March

15.

An elegant, 11-room residence on High

street, near 12th, only \$7500; will take

smaller house in part pay; a bargain.

We also have, owing to the financial

distress now prevailing, many fine bar
gains in house, vacant lots, fruit farms,

alfalfa and sugar-beet lands, and now is

the time to secure them; the rushing

tide of immigration caused by the rail
road war and slashing of passenger

rates is coming; buy before it gets here

and double your money; if you don't

take our advice you won't be in the

swim. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway. 11

FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
\$100-4-room house, Pico Heights.
\$100-7-room house and lot; snap.
\$1400-5-room house and lot, W. fist st.
\$2000-4-room house and lot, Wall st.
\$1, B. WALKER & CO.,
\$106 S. Broadway.

southwest.

\$300 — A beautiful new cottage; \$300 cash.

\$1100—4-room cottage and 2 large tots in Pasadena.

\$300—Lot, Bonnie Brae st., on car line.

\$600—Corner lot on 22d st.

\$1200—Corner lot on Seventh st.

\$1200—Lot on to n Seventh st.

\$400—Lot on Washinston st.

\$350—Lot on 17 st.

\$350—Lot on Jefferson st.

\$30-acre alfajfa ranch, fine house, wind-mill and tank, \$450.

\$100 STREETER & SHARPLESS,

\$100 STREETER & SHARPLESS,

foot lot on Adams st. located so as to foot lot on

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — \$650, \$250 CASH, EAL-ance \$12.50 per month; a very pretty cottage with porches, closets and pantries; enice large lot, all covered with flowers and shrubbery; this little home is a gem and all you need to own it is \$250 Cash; title perfect; owner leaving city. If you want a pretty home for almost nothing see this at once. G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, ELE-gant new house on Hill st., of 10 large rooms, bath, pantry, hot and cold water, gas, all modern improvements; lawn, cement walks and curb; stable and carriage-house; in fact, everything complete for comfort; price \$5500; terms \$4 cash, balance long time. Apply W. P. M'INTOSH, rooms 206 and 207, Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—\$10,000; WE HAVE A FINE

FOR SALE — \$2750 CASH TAKES 20 acres; 15. in bearing orchard, San Gabriel Valley; worth \$4000. Address 8, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—ANY ONE WANTING TO buy a large block of land on easy terms for a colony, call on SMITH.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN LOTS TO suit; choice lemon land adjoining Santa Monica city, \$100 per acre. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. 11

FOR SALE—60 ACRES IN LOTS TO suit; choice lemon land adjoining Santa Monica city, \$100 per acre. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. 11

FOR SALE—60 ACRES IN LOTS TO SUIT, choice lemon land adjoining Santa Monica city, \$100 per acre. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. 11

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, LANKERSHIM, \$420; \$20 cash down, bal. 5 years, 8 per cent. THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO, 1214, 8. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, LANKERSHIM, \$420; \$20 cash down, bal. 5 years, 8 per cent. THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO, 1214, 8. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FOR CHICKENS, berries, fruits; splendid location; water piped; \$700, \$50 cash. SIDDALL, 220 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A FEW PIECES OF level damp government land on big ditch. WHEELER & HEIL, 211 W. First with the colon of the cash, balance long time. Apply W. P. M'INTOSH, rooms 206 and 207, Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—310,000; WE HAVE A FINE home situated on a sightly location within 3 blocks of Broadway; we are offering this elegant mansion at just half its actual cost; if you want an extra fine home with all modern improvements at just 50c on the dollar, look this up. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — S1400; A GREAT BAItgain; a nice home, southwest; new 6-room cottage, hall, bath, mantel, closets, screen porch, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, lot 40x160, fronting 2 streets, 1 block from electric cars; 4400 cash, balance to suit; by owner. Apply NILES RANCH, corner E. Washington and Trinity st. 12

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE home, southwest, just outside of city; 6-room cottage, new; 24, acres in bearing apricots and walnuts; 14, acres in alfalfa, near school, church postoffice, etc.; there is nothing better offered for the price. W. H. ALLEN, 1254, W. Third, Stimson building.

FOR SALE — A NEWLY BUILT TWO-story, eight-room house on Fifth street, near depot; a fine corner, large bay windows, all modern improvements; will always command good rental as a whole or divided; a sure income; cheap, on easy terms. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 11

FOR SALE — A FINE 2-STORY 8-ROOM house, bath, goog stable, on 23d st. on level damp government land on big ditch. WHEELER & HEIL, 211 W. First.

FOR SALE— LEMON ORCHARD LAND for sale at auction at Colegrove, March 23. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway. FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE: 53

FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE: 45

acres in Kern county at a bargain.

MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway. FOR SALE - RANCH AND 300 STANDS bees. E. E. SHATTUCK, Garvanza. FOR SALE-I SELL THE EARTH. R. S. BASSETT, Pomons. Cal.

FOR SALE — \$2000; A VERY PRETTY new residence of 5 rooms, bath, pantry, closets, etc.; colonial style, in southwest part of the city; only I block from University electric line; price \$2000, on very easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second St. FOR SALE—\$7000; THE FINEST 9-ROOM 2-story residence on Grand ave., with lot \$5020, grounds well improved; house new, and an elegant home; price only \$7000, on the city of the colony of the city of the city of the city; this place will compare favorably with any \$200 residence in the market, and can be boughten for SALE—\$2000, A VERY ATTRACtive new 3-room residence, on large lot, on 25th st., convenient to 2 car line; price \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. come; cheap, on easy terms. G. C. ED-WARDS, 230 W. First. 11

FOR SALE — A FINE 2-STORY 8-ROOM house, bath, good stable, on 23d st., on electric car line; this place cannot be duplicated today for \$7500, but will be sold for less than one-half this amount; the biggest snap ever offered in this city. FRANK /M. KELSEY, 22 S. Spring st. 11

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN IN A lovely home on Adams st.; house 9 rooms, stable, cement walks, etc.; lot 110 feet front, covered with fruit trees, flowers and choice shrubbery; price \$5000; must be sold at once. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block. \$5000; must be sold at once. R. VERCH, room 80. Temple Block.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ONE OF the finest horses in Los Angeles, containing 16 rooms, with more than an acre-of ground; want vacant lots or acresse property in Los Angeles county. For further information call at or address room 20, 2304 8. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A LOVELY 6-room cottage; hall, double pariors, bath, pantry, china cupboard, presses, graded street, sewer, cement walks, lawn, flowers and fruit; lot 160x50, with 20-foot alley, No. 1618 SANTEIE ST., bet. 16th and 17th sts.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME DEcided bargains in fine homes and nice cottages at prices lower than you can build; in vacant lots we can show you several genuine snaps; we can loan you money or lend your money. CRAW-FORD & LOCKHART, 206 S. Broadway.

FORD & LOCKHART, 200 S. Bloss-way.

FOR SALE-THE BEST INVESTMENT in the city; house of 6 rooms, large lot, rents for 200 per month; that is 12 per cent on \$2000; price \$500, \$200 cash, bal-ance \$20 per month; who wants it? MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN HOUSES, \$2300—Fine 7-room house, 29th st. \$5600—New 8-room house, Adams st. \$1250—New 5-room house; installments, 31 R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second.

FOR SALE—
\$550-New, plastered 4-room house on 50-foot lot.
\$3300-8-room cottage, furnished, southwest. WHIFELER & HEIL, II 21 W. First.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, S.W., situated on Winfield st., 190 feet west of Union ave.; street graded; house new and neat as a pin; will be sold cheap for cash, or installments. Inquire on the PREMISES, or 227 W. 17TH ST. II. FOR SALE — A MODERN 8-ROOM house close in on the hills near Temple st; special bargain for spot cash; don't miss it if you are looking for a convenient home or a good investment. Address L box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 12 Address L box 71. TIMES OFFICE. 12
FOR SALE — FINE INCOME PROPerty realizing \$45 per month, situated in the southwest part of city, between 2 car lines; will take small house and lot in part payment, balance cash. Address 8 box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 11 dress 8 box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 11
FOR SALE—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH
bath modern conveniences, hard finished; a desirable, well-built house;
lawn, flowers, fenced in; must sell; 3750
cash, bal, on easy terms. See OWNER,
2023 Oak st., near 21st st.
FOR SALE—\$1750 FOR A PRETTY 6room cottage, corner Fourth and Fremont, newly painted and papered; stone
wall in front, cement walk, bath, etc.;
close in and a great snap. 112 Broadway. F. O. CASS.

FOR SALE—\$5000; A VERY FINE
new 2-room, 2-story residence, near the
corner of Grand ave. and 23d st., on lot
60x165; price \$5000, \$1000 cash, balance
long time if desired. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

12
FOR SALE—NAP: \$500-LAPGE EDECY. Open at night.

FOR SALE—
9-room, hard-finished house, 7 closets, bath, pantry; lot 65:145; windmill and two tanks; cement walks, fine, large barn; one block from car line; price \$3900; ½ cash.
6-room, new, colonial cottage, 1 block from 'lefferson st., 5 blocks from car line; bath, porches, lot 50:150; good barn, windmill and tank; everything modern; price \$1400; ½ cash.
6-room cottage, lot 50x150, on car line, \$1500.

23 W. Second. 12
FOR SALE—SNAP; \$6500; LARGE BRICK
building of 40 rooms, near cor. Second
and Spring, rented \$75 per month; investor this is 12 per cent. BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL, 113 S. Broad-Brock & M. Octuber 11.

FOR SALE—HOUSE 5 ROOMS CLOSE to electric cars, with bath, mante grate, closets, etc.; price \$1100; 3350 cash bal. to suit, or will take \$1105, all cash OWNER, S, box 64. Times office. 11 OWNER, S, box 64, Times office. II

FOR SALE — \$150 CASH AND \$15 PER
month buys a new modern 5-room cottage between the S. P. and Santa Fe
depots; price \$1500. JOHNSON &
KEENEY CO., 104 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A SNAP?
5-room, hard finished, house; lot 67x125;
good location; being foreclosed on; must
be sold; chip \$1500. LANTERMAN &
PATRICK, 2304, S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BY OWNER, 2
new 5-room cottages, with all latest improvements, Clark ave, and 11th st., 1
block east San Pedro st. Apply WM.
COLEMAN, 624 E., 12th st. CO., from branch No. 1, Hover and Colin sts., or 237 W. First st. 11

FOR SALE—
Houses and lots on easy terms.
\$490—3-room house, lot 50x130, 2 blocks from cable car.
\$800—5-room house, hard-finished, lot 50x100, near car; 15 minutes walk from Spring st.
\$900—4-room cottage, lot 50x128; 13 kinds of fruit trees; 2 blocks from electric car; a cheap place.
\$1300—New 5-room cottage, bath, pantry, etc.; good location.
\$1300—5-room cottage, all modern, fine location, near Main st.
\$1500—5-room cottage, new and neat, near Southern Pacific depot.
\$2000—5-room cottage, bath, pantry, closets, etc.; cement walks: ½ block off 2 good car lines southwest.
\$2500—9-room house, 1½ story, modern, lot 50x130, 1 block from Grand ave.

GOWEN, EBERLIE & CO.,
11 GOWEN, EBERLIE & CO.,
13 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE \$1506; NEW 5-ROOM COT-

block east San Pedro st. Apply WM.
COLEMAN, & E. 12th st. 11

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON
east side of Ida st., and north of Temble: lot 60x148, described as lot 17 inShafer & Town tract. Address S. ROBINSON, 422 E. Seventh st. 12

FOR SALE — \$1200; NICE 5-ROOM RESidence in south part of the city, about
one-half block from car line; price only
\$1200; this is a great snap. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second. 12

FOR SALE — \$2000 A VERY FINE
modern bull new residence on highly
improved lof near the corner of Pearl
and Plog sts.; price \$2500. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—WE ARE SOLE AGENTS
for that beautiful modern home, all furnished 1025 S. Hope st.; admission only
by card. JOHN A. WEIR & CO., 311312 Stimson building.

FOR SALE — HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS. 11 133 Broadway.
FOR SALE \$1500: NEW 5-ROOM COTtage and 8 lots; \$500 cash, balance by sinstallments.
\$1500-New 5-room cottage; small payment, balance installments.
\$3500-New 7-room house on car line, southwest.
\$3000-A beautiful new cottage; \$300 cash.

FOR SALE — HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS nearly new, and lot, near 12th st.; street sewered and paid for; price \$750. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 2201/2 S. Spring st. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 2201, 18.
Spring st.

FOR SALE—2 HOUSES AND LOTS ON Boyd st.; advertised last month for \$600; must be sold within four days. See owner and make offer at 2134, 18.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on Pico st., close in, cement walks; very nice little home, \$1450, THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 1214, S. Broadway.

way.

FOR SALE — \$3260 WILL BUY A MOD-ern improved home on 15th st., bet. Grand ave. and Hope st. Apply to A. J. BRADISE, 256 W. First st. 11

ises. 1083 Ingraham st.

FOR SALE — \$1001: 7-ROOM HOUSE: 101 40x140; cost \$100; must have money at once; snap. N. B. WALKER & CO., 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—11600; NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE and \$ lots on Boyle Heights; monthly payments. Address OWNER, 612 N. Griffin ave. Griffin ave. 13

FOR SALE—\$1200; 5-ROOM, HARD-FINished house with good lot, southwest,
\$100 down, \$15 per month. P. O. BOX
662, city. 12

FOR SALE —5-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT
50x150; Bonnie Brae; \$1600, THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 1211/2 S. Broadway.

SON, MITCHEL & CO., 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A NICE, COSY COTTAGE, cheap, to be moved off the lot. 1536 BRIDGE ST., Brooklyn Heights. 11

FOR SALE— \$750; 4-ROOM COTTAGE and lot close in, \$50 down; \$15 per month. P. O. BOX 436, city. 12

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, HARD FINISHED house, \$1400 cash. Address 8, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HOUSES ON MONTHLY installments. ALLISON BARLOW, 227
W. Second st.

FOR SALE — 10 HOUSES AND LOTS for sale on easy payments. Inquire 318 8. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — 1700, 150 CASH, BUYS A plastered cottage or 3 acres. SIDDALL, 320 W. First.

FOR SALE — 2000. HOUSE AND ALL FOR SALE — 2000. FOR SALE - \$2000-HOUSE AND LOT, No. 608 E. EIGHTH ST., near Main.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — JOSEPH HAS MOVED and can give still better bargains; must close out the carpets, so come and buy; fine oak cheval dressers, \$13, worth \$20; pretty hotel suits, \$11.50; dandy suits from \$15 to \$25; one of the best folding beds in oak, \$30; in ash, \$25; mantel bed, \$15; one for \$15.50; walnut secretary, \$20; double office desk, \$22.50. Can knock 'em out in mattings and oll-cloths at JOSEPH'S, new quarters, \$45 and \$25 S. Bpring.

FOR SALE — OAK WARDROBES, \$5.50; walnut secretary and bookcase, \$20; bacelsior school desks, \$2.50; folding beds, \$3; bedroom sets, \$14; large upholistered chairs, \$5 and \$5; fancy rockers, \$4.50; sewing machines, \$5 and \$10; cotton-top mattresses, \$21; new process gasoline slove, \$10; center table and kitchen tables, \$1 each; stoves, carpets, mattings, in fact, everything used in household, way down, at COLGAN'S, \$16 S. Main.

FOR SALE — NICE LOT OF COUNTers, shelving, store tables, office desks on hand, which we offer at a bargain; all kinds of household furniture, carpets at cost, to change our line of business. We also pay highest cash prices for all kinds of store fixtures, show-cases, etc. CLIFFORD & MAGNUS, \$251 S. Main.

cases, etc. CLIFFORD & MAGNUS, 251 S. Mafn.

FOR SALE — GREAT BARGAINS IN new Decker Bros. upright planos, mahogany cases, 3369; Circassian walnut cases, 8365; Kimball organ, 338, cost 3159; 1 new upright plano, 3460. MANTON PIANO ROOM, 703 S. Broadway, corner Seventh st.

FOR SALE — REMEMBER THAT YOU have only a few days more in which to buy a fine plano at factory cost; we're going out of business. FISHER & BOYD PIANO CO., 213 W. Second st. 11

FOR SALE — 2-HORSE WAGON, 34-BOYD PIANG CO., 313 W. Second st. 11
FOR SALE — 2-HORSE WAGON, 34
inch tire, low-wheel, double harness, 6foot cultivator, new. 12-inch plow,
mower and rake, MOONEY & LANE,
cor. Spring and Fourth sts. 12
FOR SALE — OLIVE TREES, IN GOOD
condition; the balance of a joblot at a
sacrifice if taken at once. LOS ANGELES WINDMILL CO., 223 E. Fourth st.

sacrifice if taken at once. LOS ANGE-LES WINDMILL CO., 223 E. Fourth st.
FOR SALE — UNLIMITED QUANTITY of gypsum to parties desiring to erect plaster works; good profits in that line; principals. BOX 631, San Bernardino. 17
FOR SALE — FIXTURES OF DAIRY and poultry ranch and 7 acres in barley, with 3-years' lease, adjoining city limits. Apply at 217 W. 30TH ST. 11
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR COW, as good and nearly new pneumatic bicycle for either lady or gent. 1502 DOW-NEY AVE., East Los Angeles. 11
FOR SALE—PRUNE AND OTHER trees to exchange for wood, hay on a reset of exchange for wood, hay on the profits of the pro

Scott's works and others. Room 6, 121%
S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FURNITURE OF
6 rooms complete for housekeeping; cottage for rent. Apply 1116 OLIVE ST.,
after 1 p.m. 13

FOR SALE—SANTA ANA INCUBAtor and brooder; brooder wire; cash
or offer a trade. W. J. NIMMO, Florence, Cal.

FOR SALE—A \$500 TURKISH PALACE
came's hair carpet, will be sold at a
great sacrifice. J. W. RUSSELL, 205 W.
Third st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR
overcoat, dress coat and vest; 37-inch
bust. Address 8 box 76. TIMES OFFICE.

FICE. 11
FOR SALE-\$5: 100 SEEDLING ORANGE
trees 4 years old; S. New Main-st. Nursety. S. J. LINN, P. O., South Los Angeles. 11 FOR SALE - FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM

FOR SALE - FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM cottage two blocks from City Hall. WORTH & MORRILL, 228 S. Spring st. 11

FOR SALE - AUTOMATIC SEWING machine, first-class condition, cheap. Address 8 box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE - A PHONOGRAPH AND graphaphone outnit; how is your time. Call at 222 SAN PEDRO ST. 11 FOR SALE - THICK, CRUDE OIL, coating wood, iron, roing, paving, fuel.
MALTMAN, 24 W. First st. FOR SALE—WOODTURNING LATHE, almost new; countershafe, etc.; half value. 720% S. SPRING ST. 11

FOR SALE—A WINDMILL CHEAP; OF the best make; never set up. Address S, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 12 the best make; never set up. Address S, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — FURNITURE ON EASY terms. SOUTHEAST CORNER TEMPLE AND FREMONT. 14

FOR SALE—BUFF COCHIN EGGS AT IN. 50 per setting. G. W. SPRINGER, 142
N. Los Angeles st. 11

FOR SALE — A GOOD UPRIGHT plano, cheap for cash. Call or address 234 W. 18TH ST. 11

FOR SALE — FINE FURNITURE IN first-class condition. 1384 FIGUEROA ST.; no dealers. 12

FOR SALE—LIGHT SPRING WAGON, household furniture, cheap. 705
BROADWAY. 11

FOR SALE—A PNDUMATIC BICYCLE in first-class condition. Apply at 108 S. EPRING. 11

FOR SALE—ONE DEERHEAD AND two fur rugs. Address S, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - CHOICE PEACH AND apricot stock. A. C. SHAFER, 2803 S. Main st. FOR SALE — FINE, SQUARE PIANO cheap; excellent condition. 638 HILL ST.

FOR SALE- BEST MINERAL PAINT, 60c, at LAMOREE'S, 1008 S. Olive st. FOR SALE — NEW HIGH-GRADE BI-cycle. 648 S. SPRING ST. 13

DENTISTS— And Dental Rooms

And Dental Rooms.

TEETH-DO YOU WANT THEM PAINlessly filled? Artificial teeth that harmonize, not disfigure you; perfect work
at your price. Visit the office of DR.
SWAIN, 175 N. Spring st., over Boston
Store. Work always guaranteed.

ADAMS BROS., DENTISTS, 2294 S.
Spring st., bet. Second and Third; painless filling and extracting; crowns, 56;
sets teeth, 35 to 410; established 10 years. J. BRADISH, 286 W. First st.

11

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE AND lot, 40x15, San Julian near Fifth, for \$1250; there's \$500 profit in this. G. C. EDWARDB, 280 W. First.

11

FOR SALE — LITTLE HOME, 5700; 550 cash; new plastered rooms, fenced lot; between Ploc and Washington. SID-DALL, 230 W. First st.

12

FOR SALE — HOUSE 9 ROOMS, WITH all modern improvements; sightly location. Inquire bet. 10 and it, on PREMises. 168 Ingraham st.

FOR SALE — 15000; 7-ROOM HOUSE; lot 60x140; cost 2700; must have money at once; map. N. B. WALKER & CO., 105 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE— CHOICE PROPerties by O. A. VICKREY & CO., 1101/8.

Broadway.

18000—First-class irrigation bonds to offer for good city property.

18000—First-class irrigation bonds to offer for good city property.

18000—First-class irrigation bonds to offer for good city property.

18000—In come and paying property in East-Los Angeles for property on Temple st. or vicinity.

1800 per acre for 150 acres set to fruit in Covina; best of water right; good barn, etc.; favorably located; cheap; house, well, tankhouse, etc., for city property or Eastern income property.

18000—4-room cottage, well, windmill, tank, 4 large building lots, in southwest part of city, for alfalfa land.

18600—Modern 3-room two-story residence on 28th st.; will trade equity for vacant lot.

18625—Choice lot with improvements on Seventh st., paying good rental; will exchange equity for good city property.

18000—8-room house on Hill st.; lot 50 feet front; barn, etc.; will trade for larger residence and pay difference.

18000—8-room house on Hill st.; lot 50 feet front; barn, etc.; will trade for larger residence on Figueroa st.; 60-foot lot; very desirable, for ranch.

18000—8-room house of feet for city property and pay 18000 or more difference.

18000—4 acres of deciduous fruit land, st. or see the seed of the control of the control

Money to loan; stocks and bonds for sale.

O. A. VICKREY & C., 1104, 8. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
By A. H. NEIDIG, 250 S. Broadway.

320 acres on southern foothills, Antelope Valley, near the big almond comoles, 200 acres in wheat; a bargain for city property.

320 acres near Fairmont and almond corchards; 250 acres have been plowed; neat cottage, large barn, well, 250 feet deep, with 100 feet water in it; to exchange for city property.

13 acres improved near Glendale for city home.

10 acres in fruit at Cucamonga; 6-room house, poultry houses, sheds, stable for 6 horses; magnificent view will exchange for alfalfa land or good acres, and the corchange for alfalfa land or good acres, and like acres age in Iowa or Illinois; might take property in some other Eastern 8th property in some other Eastern 8th property in some other Eastern 8th and all fenced; cypress hedge; barn; capacity, 60 tons hay; sheds, store room, etc; property clear, to exchange for city residence property.

800 acres, Jim River Valley, near Huron, Dak., 156 acres fenced, 115 acres in cultivation, 17 acres timber, 20 acres, in river bottom; family house, 9 rooms; tenant house, 4 rooms; transary, 1224 feet; barn, 3188 feet; good well; property clear; to exchange for Southern California property.

One of the finest orchard properties at Highlands, clear, for property in some Eastern city, New England preferred.

Two well improved farms in Missoud, hear railroad and county seat, for Southern California property.

5 acres, highly improved, at National City, mostly in bearing oranges, land terraced, house 15 rooms, new and modern; property clear; owner wants Los Angeles, San Francisco or Denver property.

To exchange, properties in Kansas City, Omoha, Sloux City, Pueblo, Riverside, Rochester, New York and other cities.

To exchange, properties in Kansas City, Omoha, Sioux City, Pueblo, Riv-erside, Rochester, New York and other cities. FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—

5-room cottage in Riverside and \$600 clash for 5-room cottage here; must be in good neighborhood. (1330)

6-room cottage, Riverside, neat and nice; rents \$15 per month; price \$2500; want good house here; will pay \$600 cash difference. (1329)

5-room house southwest; mortgage \$300; want lot in Urmston tract for equity of \$800. (1328)

160 acres near Fresno, \$15 per acre; clear of incumbrance; want stock of merchandise, city or domntry. (1325)

6-room house, Boyle Heights, clear, price \$1000, and \$600 cash, for 2-story, \$-room house close in or near electric line.

150 acres near Afusa with water, 110 acres set to oranges, lemons, peaches, apricots, etc.; house, barn, etc. a lovely property and very cheap; \$40,000; clear; want good, improved, Eastern property. (322)

Nice residence, 12 rooms, all modern, choice and fine, at Niles, Mich.; \$6000; clear; want foothill ranch near Glendora.

Nice 2-acre home adjoining the city; choice soil, sandy loam; some oranges, lemons and other fruit; good 5-room house, barn, chicken-house, etc.; just the place for chickens; \$2500; mortgage, long the place for chickens; \$2500; mortgage, or coulty.

Nice 5-room cottage completely fur-

quity. Nice 5-room cottage completely furnished, nice location, southwest; clear \$3500; want orange crop. (330)

ENTLER, OBEAR & CO., 11

223 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$4000; BUSINESS building in this city, good store 20x60 with 6 good living rooms above; good location for any kind of business; price \$4000; \$1500 incumbrance; will trade equity for any good acreage. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR EXCHANGE equity for any good acreage. NOLAN
& SMITH, 238 W. Second.
FOR EXCHANGE— \$55,000; A VERY
fine piece of property in the city of San
Jose, valued at \$25,000, clear of incumbrance, will exchange for good city
property in Los Angeles or acreage convenient to the city, and assume an incumbrance or pay cash difference. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second st.
FOR EXCHANGE — \$500; 10 ACRES OF
very fine land on Mgin st., a little south
of the city; 5-room house, well, windmill and tank, barn, corrais, etc.; some
fruit trees; will exchange for house and
lot or good vacant lots in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.
FOR EXCHANGE—\$500; NICE 5-ROOM
residence on Tenth st., valued at \$300,
if not too far from car line. NOLAN
& SMITH, 238 W. Second.
on lot \$0.2120; will exchange for house
with larger bleec of ground further out
FOR EXCHANGE—\$500; NICE 5-ROOM
residence in this city, well located, valued at \$3000, clear of incumbrance; will
exchange for good property in San
Diego. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second.

wed at \$900, clear of incumbrance; will be schange for good property in San Diego. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE— \$60,000 WORTH OF good Eastern property will be accepted in part payment for the best tract of land for oranges, lemons, olives and all kinds of fine fruits in the State of California; it contains over 1700 acres, with a very valuable water right, and the water distributed in pipes nearly all over it; there are \$60,000 worth of buildings and other necessary improvements that go with this land; the land offered for sale is interspersed with beautiful orange groves, orchards and cosy residences on the pleces already sold; there are good schools and railroads; elegant hotel, 2 telegraph offices, stores, stable and boarding-houses, besides many residences, with are and incandescent lights in the town on this land; a half million dollars in cash would not buy this land, water and improvements i month ago but a sudden attack of sickness forces the owner to sacrifice it at a price that is bound to sell at once; only \$115,000 will accept \$50,000 in Eastern property the will not require the buyer's individual attention at present, and \$25,000 can be bead in 15 equal annual payments at \$1000 to \$100 to \$

J. G. QUICK,

TO LET-

LINERS.

FOR EXCHANGE—

EXCHANGE - I HAVE FOR EX-FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE FOR EXchange a first-class mortgage of \$5700
secured on a 40-acre highly improved
anch recently sold for \$14,000, due in 3
years, 9 per cent, interest, and some
good, clear Eastern real estate to exchange for a nice residence in Los Angeles, would assume mortgage on choice
property. I have several choice alfaifa
ranches to exchange for Los Angeles
residence property. I would be pleased
to correspond with any one having
property to exchange, as I have a large
list of both. California and Eastern
property for exchange or sale. GEO.
HUNTINGTON, Santa Ana, Cal. 12
FOR EXCHANGE—

OR EXCHANGE— \$3000—Fine, large residence for fruit \$3000—File, large forms, lot 110x160, near cable road, for vacant land. \$6000—Modern house, 8 rooms, large lot, near Adams and Grand, for cash are property. lot, near Adams and Grand, total and acre property.
\$12,000—Handsome hotel furnished, doing good business, for residence property.
\$10,000—Business income property on Los Angeles st. for lots and residence.
GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,
11 143 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 50 ACRES CHOICE beet land near Chino; will give big trade for Los Angeles property or stock merchandise; \$4000 or \$5000 cash, and paying business block in good Kansas town for \$12,000-residence here. O'ERIEN INVESTMENT CO., 330-331 Bradbury building.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE \$8000; RANCH of 9 acres 1½ miles northeast of Pomona, in bearing oranges and lemons; 2 water rights, irrigating and domestic; house, barn, corrais, etc.; situated on two avenues; fine neighborhood; want Los Angeles city property or affalfa ranch close to city; this is a bargain. Address BOX 101, Pomona, Cal. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM MODERN house, unincumbered, on graded and sewered street, for good unimproved land near Hollywood; also nice 5-room cottage on good lot, nice locality, for improved foothil ranch; both are nice places, but owners are obliged to move into the country, GBO. P. ALLEN & CO., 212 N. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 160 ACRES In Inyo county; will take part it Los Angeles city property; 100 acres of land in affalfa, 30 cultivated, balance in pasture, orchard and garden; comfortable house; beautifully located, all well fenced; 200 inches of water. Apply at room 6. PHOENIX LODGING-HOUSE, 133 N. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE IMPROVed residence, income-paying property, close to New York city, with or with-FOR EXCHANGE-PRICE \$8000; RANCH

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE IMPROV-ed residence, income-paying property, close to New York city, with or with-out the furniture, carpets, etc.; modern in every respect; value \$12,000; incum-brance, \$3500, 5 per cent. for Los Ange-les city improved, or fine frostless im-proved ranch. CROSS & PARKER, 24 S. Broadway.

S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A CORNER lot, 60x95 feet, on which is a fine 10-room house and room for a 50x60-foot store; value \$5000; street paved; I want to exchange for a pleasant little house and other property to about half its value; easy terms on the balance. Address E, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 11

dress E, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. II

FOR EXCHANGE—\$9000; FOR LOS ANgeles property, a new 11-room house,
unincumbered, with all modern improvements, situated in Des Moines,
Iowa. For full particulars call on proprietors. BOWEN & BOWEN, lawyers,
rooms 82 and 83, Bryson Block, cor.
Second and Spring sts. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—NO. 924—A GOOD
rooming-house for any good acre property at Pomona or Ontario; will assume. No. 926—A splendid drug business
in a flourishing city in Kansas for a
good, 10-acre ranch near foothilis; will
assume. WOODWORTH & MARRIINEER, Pasadena.

NER, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—40, 80 OR 180 ACRES of land in cultivation in Fresno country; want property in Los Angeles or Orange counties; would assume; a desirable place on Grand ave., bet. Pico and Sixth sts., to trade for small place outside city. MATT COPELAND, 114 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — MINNEAPOLIS city improved and unimproved property for Los Angeles or Parade

FOR EXCHANGE — MINNEAPOLIS
city improved and unimproved property
for Los Angeles or Pasadena property
with price to F. P. NICCIL, 515 Guaranty and Loan, Minneapolis, Minn. 11
FOR EXCHANGE — 2 PASADENA
residences, Euclid ave.; good houses and
stables; large lots; will take good unimproved land or good lots in Los Angeles, or good Eastern property for part
payment; good chance for a home.
POINDEXTER, 395 W. Second. 31
FOR EXCHANGE — OR SELL CHEAP;
29 acres at Azusa with water and 700
apricot, prunes, and peaches, full bearing; also solid gold watch, 200 fine lemon
trees, 1 top buggy, other Eastern and
California properties for exchange.
BROCKMEIER, 397 Court st. 11
FOR EXCHANGE — \$000; A VERY
fine 8-room 2-story residence on large
corner lot, well improved; located on
the electric line in best residence part
of the city; price \$000; will exchange
for fruit ranch in bearing. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second. 12

SMITH, 228 W. Second. 12
FOR ENCHANGE — 2 NICE HOUSES
at Garvanza and 6 nice lots in city with
some cash in exchange for good house
in city; 40 acres in Lankershim ranch
in exchange for work or building material. RALPH ROGERS & CO., 321 W. Second st. 11

west. 275 acres pine land near St. Louis for real estate or merchandise here. 11 WHEELER & HEIL, 211 W. First. Il WHEELER & HEIL, 211 W. First. FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CITY PROPerty, a highly improved 80-acre alfalfaranch south of the city; 50 acres in alfalfa, balance in corn and orchard; good house and outbuildings; price \$10,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 12 FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IMPROVed in Azusa Valley, good water right,
two-thirds in bearing fruits; will trade
for house in city and pay cash difference or assume; price only \$1500. W. H.
NEISWENDER, 213 W. First st.

NEISWENDER, 215 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE SEVeral good ranches at Orange to exchange for city property, among them a beautiful 20 acres paying 15 per cent; value \$19,000. CRAWFORD & LOCK-HART, 205 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOOTHILL HOTEL admirably situated for health or pleasure; all modern improvements; will exchange for California improved or unimproved acreage or city property. Box 650, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHICAGO PROPerty for ranch and small place for 2 Chicago gentlemen; something between passadena and Azusa preferred; send full particulars immediately. ASA HALL, Azusa. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE: GOOD

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; GOOD 7-room house and lot, large enough to build another, on San Juliun near sixth; price 2500; will take good vacant lot for equity. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

W. First st. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE BUSINESS property on prominent street in San Francisco, for exchange for similar property in Los Angeles. G. H. UMB-SEN & CO., 14 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL, closs-in, income property; 5 minutes walk from Courthouse, south of Temple st., for land or hotel near Los Angeles. F. H. PIEPLA. & CO., 198 S. Hroadway.

Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — A BEAUTIFUL foothill fruit ranch home highly improved; will bear inspection; everything modern; only 6 miles from Courthouse, for city house and lot. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE — 12-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, Niles, Mich., clear; want small ranch near foothills; price \$600, clear. THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 1213/4 S. Broadway.

clear. THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 121/4 S. Broadway.

11 FOR EXCHANGE—1-ROOM HOUSE, 2 lots, barn. East Side, price \$300; small incumbrance; want clear ranch for equity. THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 121/4 S. Broadway.

11 FOR EXCHANGE—A COMPLETE set of American Cyclopedia for a ladies' safety bicycle in first-class condition. Address S, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — UNIMPROVED lets in good Colorado town, clear, for something here; will assume. THOMP-SON, MITCHEL & CO., 121 1/2 S. Broad-

way.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; 5 ACRE garden spot, full bearing, assorted orchard, at Lankershim, for city property, Apply 134 N. LOS ANGELES ST. orchard, at Lankershim, for city property. Apply 134 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$300; 5 ACRES, uncultivated, in Etiwanda, for lease and some furniture of rooming or boarding house here. \$7 S. FLOWER. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR ACREAGE or lots, modern 8-room house, southwest. WESTERN LAND AND LOAN COMPANY, 2801/4 S. Spring. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPerty, large list of country property, either improved or unimproved. \$41TH BROS., 145 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$5 ACRES LAND near Sartas Fe depot. Address PROP. ST. CHARLES HOTEL.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD FARM near Pittsburgh, Pa., to exchange for Los Angeles property. SMITH BROS., No. 145 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 LOTS IN DIAMOND-ST. CHARLES HOTEL.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 LOTS IN DIAMOND-ST. CHARLES HOTEL.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 LOTS IN DIAMOND-ST. CHARLES HOTEL.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN IMPROV. Co. 121/4 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN IMPROV. Co. O. LONG Beach lots and cash for Los Angeles property. P. O. BOX 1510, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—450 ACRES ANTE-LONG. ANGELES ANTE-LONG. ANGEL

Long Beach, Cal. 13
FOR EXCHANGE—480 ACRES ANTElope Valley; want property nere.
THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 1214, 8.
Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM FURNISHed cottage, opposite postoffice, Long Beach, Address 707 W. 18TH ST., Los Angeles. Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE PLACE IN Passaic, N. J., free and clear, \$3000; want fruit farm. Z, box 6, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE - PROPERTIES OF all kinds. B. WHITE, 221 W. First st

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—1 AND 2 YEAR-OLD Washington navel and Eureka lemon buds on 4-year-old roots; first-class trees; or will sell at a very low price. C. H. RHODES, Pasadena, Cal. 11 FOR EXCHANGE — \$1500; FINE STOCK of horses, carriages, etc., doing a profitable business at San Bernardinc; want land in Los Angeles county. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — SOME VERY choice gold mining stock at 20c on the dollar; will exchange for groceries or horse and wagon. Address Z box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-A STOCK OF MERchandise for sale or exchange; also about 20,000 nursery stock. E. K. ALEXANDER, room 4, New Wilson

Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — PRUNE AND other trees to exchange for wood, hay or a fresh Jersey cow at CENTRALAVE. TREE YARD, Brogdway.

EXCHANGE — A \$165 NEW FOR EXCHANGE — A \$165 NEW split-second afteen-minute registe watch for good pneumatic JEWELER, 103 N. Spring st.

JEWELER, 108 N. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINELY BRED colt coming 3, for pneumatic bleycle. See P. J. HUMMEL, 200 W. Second st., basement California Bank.

FOR EXCHANGE — A NICE, young, turkey gobbler for a young plymouth rock rooster; good breed. Apply at 581. BONNIE BRAE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 11.

FOR EXCHANGE — 11. FOR EXCHANGE A SPLENDID RID ing and driving pony for a pneumatic bicvele. A. K. CRAWFORD, 205 S Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—18-CARAT HUNTING
case Waltham watch for pneumatic
blcycle. WORTH & MORRILL, 228 S.
Spring 8. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE — SOME ELEGANY
diamonds for horse and light wagon.
Address L. box 90, TIMES OFFICE, 12

FOR EXCHANGE — FAST, YOUNG mare for upright plano. Address 8, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE - LAND FOR FRUIT trees. SMITH BROS., No. 145 S. Broad-way.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE — \$1650; GOOD CORNER grocery, well established and doing a cash trade which is fast increasing; rent \$15 per month; stock, which is all first-class, including horse and delivery wagon, will invoice about \$1650. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. FOR SALE — \$400; AN ESTABLISHED mercantile business in this city clearing from \$300 per month upwards; price of stock and fixtures about \$600; sickness only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. FOR SALE — AN OLD ESTABLISHED mercantile business, very centrally located in this city, and clearing above all expenses over \$5000 yearly; stock which is all first-class, will invoice about \$1000; in Jonus asked. NOLAN & SMITH \$228 W. Second. FOR SALE — \$4000; A. WELL-ESTAB-lished book and stationery business in this city; stock will invoice about \$1000; is all first-class, will invoice about \$1000; is all first stock will place has been established for years, and has a good permanent \$2800. NOLAN & SMITH, \$2800.

288 W. Second.

FOR SALE—BY B. WHITE,
Office, 221 W. First st.

\$250—Confectionery and branch bakery.

\$255—Restaurant; receipts \$20 daily.

\$255—Care stand, room attached.

\$750—Wood, coal and feed yard.

\$400—Delicacy store; value in stock.

\$350—Wood, coal and feed yard.

\$400—Delicacy store well equipped.

\$1250—Fruit and grocery store.

—L.ODGING HOUSES—

—L.ODGING HOUSES—

—L.ODGING HOUSES—

Apply B. WHITE, 221 W. First st.

16 rooms, neatly furnished, price \$300.

29 rooms, Flower st., magnificent, \$550.

11 rooms, Broadway, price \$500.

20 rooms, beautifully furnished, \$1550.

16 rooms, Spring st., bargain, \$550.

17 rooms, Spring st., bargain, \$550.

40 rooms, \$1500. 24 rooms, \$550.

17 rooms, Seventh st., handsome, \$1550.

Apply to B. WHITE, 221 W. First st.

FOR SALE—BY H. P. ERNST & CO.,

FOR SALE — NOW, IF YOU WANT business, why not call?
We want 3 partners for good business.
We want to sell a good business.
3 groceries at sname prices.
2 lodging-houses, sheet list of othe city. Can't you Everybody welcome.
WOOD A CO WOOD & CO., 197 W. First st

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

FOR SALE—
\$600—Cigar store; good business.
\$500—Restaurant and delicacles.
\$200—Fish and poultry market.
\$850—Dairy, 12 cows, 2 horses, etc.
\$1500—Grocery worth \$2400; snap.
\$4000—Grocery business; \$3000 month.
\$1500—3-room lodging-house.
\$1050—15-room lodging-house.
\$1050—15-room lodging-house.

N. B. WALKER & CO.,
106 S. Broadway.

A GOOD OPENING FOR BUSINESS—IN
the business center of Main st., Riverside, for the last two years has been
conducted a racket store, clearing last
year \$9000; the building, a 2-story brick,
plate-glass front, 25x115 feet, will be
vacant April 1, and can be rented for
that business or any other. E. J.
DAVIS, Rowell Hotel, Riverside.

FOR SALE — \$700, SPRING ST. GROcery, close in, \$1800, grocery, established
10 years; cash sales are \$50 per day;
will trade for real estate, \$150, grocery,
good location, \$900, bookstore, good location; doing good business; sacrifice,
\$900, watchmaker's shop and tools.
WHEELER & HEIL, 211 W. First, 11
FOR SALE — \$8000; THE FURNITURE

FOR SALE — \$8000; THE FURNITURE and lease of the best-paying \$0-room hotel in this city; rent, including sample room, only \$200 per month; lease runs 44, years; house clearing over \$500 per month; sickness only reason for selling; terms, 4, cash, balance 2 years. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 12

300; GOOD OPPORTUNITY; PARTNER to deliver orders and assist in store in an established bakery; owner is competent baker, and wants a reliable partner instead of hired help; will pay about 75 monthly profit to each; exceptional chance. Apply to B. WHITE, 221 W. First st. First st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; A COMplete spice factory; 5 horse-power gas
engine; 1 bur roaster, baking-powder
mixer, etc.; all in good condition; fine
location; good trade established. K. P.
CULLEN & CO., Minnesota headquarters, 237 W. First st.

ters, 231 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A SAWMILL, WITH BOX
factory, all complete, and 900 acres pine
timber land, in Riverside county; to be
sold at once; big chance for a practice
man or company. Address JAMES F.
TOWELL, office State Loan and Trust
Co., Los Angeles.

Co., Los Angeles.
F YOU HAVE \$5000 CASH, COME IN and allow me to explain a proposition we have which guarantees return of principal and 30 per cent. net profit in 1 year. CALIFORNIA COLONIZATION CO., 201-202 Bradbury Block. 12 TION CO., 201-202 Brandury Block. 12 FOR SALE — \$1500; AN OLD ESTAB-lished poultry, fish and produce business, doing a cash business of about \$18,000 a year and clearing above all expenses over \$300 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 12 FOR SALE — GRAND OPPORTUNITY:
blacksmith and wagon shop in good
town bet. postoffice and creamery; only
shop in town; price for lot, shop and
tools, 140. Igouire BRYANT BROS., 147
S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE - FIRST-CLASS GROCERY
store on Spring st., corner; good trade;
clean stock; owner must go East on
account of sickness; price 1250.

THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 1214,
S. Broadway. S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$3500; LEADING GROcery store in best town in Southern California; doing strictly cash business of over \$100 daily; as represented or expenses paid. Address S box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-GRANITE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—GRANITE
quarry for sale or exchange, half or
whole of best granite quarry in the
State; opened and on track. Address
R. H. ATWOOD, Filmore,
county, Cal.

FOR SALE — \$700; ONE-HALF INTERest in merchandise brokerage business;
splendid Eastern connections; pays
well; chorough investigation invice.
WHEELER & HEIL, 211 W. First. 21 STORE FITTED WITH FINE FIX-tures in the excellent business town of Azusa for rent at moderate price. ENTLER, OBEAR & CO., 23 W. First st., or JUDGE BOULDIN, Azusa. 11 sc., or JUDGE BOULDIN, ASUSA. 11 FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED BUSINESS near Seventh and Main sts., only \$700, including building and stock; only \$400 cash required; good chance for live man. Inquire 306 W. SECOND ST. 11

FOR SALE FRUIT STAND, CLOSE IN; one of the best stands in city; reason for selling, owner compelled to leave city; price \$250 cash. Call or address 509 S. LOS ANGELISS ST. city; price 2500 Cash. Call or address 500 S. LOS ANGELIES ST. 11
DO YOU KNOW A GOOD THING when you see it? If so, and you have \$5000 to invest for 1 year, call on the CALIFORNIA COLONIZATION CO., 201-202 Bradbury Block. 12
FOR SALE — \$500; INTEREST IN manufacturing business that will pay investor over 25 per cent net; must be capable business man. WHEELER & HEIL, 211 W. First st. 11
A GOOD CHANCE FOR SOME LIVE business man with \$300 to take half interest in a good paying business; don't miss this chance. Call at 324 SPRING ST. 11

ST. 11
FOR SALE—THE CARLTON RESTAURANT, 24 N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena;
good location, low rent; 9 furnished
rooms upstairs; everything first-class.
FOR SALE — \$459; MEAT SHOP, TWO
horses, wagon, etc.; very close in; pays
over \$100 per month above expenses.
WHEELER & HEIL, 211 W. First, 11 WHEELER & HEIL, 211 W. First, 11
FOR SALE — AN OLD ESTABLISHED
book and stationery store at a sacrifice;
central location; profitable investment,
Address 8 box 77, TIMES OFFICE, 12
FOR SALE — RETAIL BUTCHER
business doing one of the largest family trades in the city. BRODTBECK
& M'CONNELL, 113 S, Broadway. 15 ADVERTISER HAS SEVERAL THOUS and dollars to purchase a legitimate and profitable business; principals only. Address S, box S, TIMES OFFICE. 11. POR SALE — \$250: ¼ INTEREST IN A well-established real estate business; partner preferred to hired help. H. P. ERNST & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 12
FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE IF TAKEN at once, a small meat market and

at once, a small meat market and route; price \$100. Inquire at 114 W. Sec-ond st., CITY MARKET. 11 FOR SALE — \$500 BUYS A HALF IN-terest in an established business; must be a bright man. Address S, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE THE LOS ANGELES agency of the San Francisco Chronicle. Apply after 3 p.m. only at the AGENCY, 114 W. First st.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL? ALL branches of business sold promptly for cash by I. D. BARNARD, 227 W. Second st. ond st. 11

FOR SALE — HARNESS AND SADdiery business; fine new stock; good
location. Address P. O. BOX 487, Santa
Ana. Ana. 16
FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY
hotel, 31 rooms, best location in city.
Address Z, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 13 FOR SALE — FRUIT AND PRODUCE store at invoice; good location; a snap, Address 8, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 11 FOR SALE-LIVELY CASH BUSINESS suitable for man and wife price \$400. Address Z, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 11 FOR SALE — A GOOD DAIRY BUSI-ness; paid well; good cown and horses. Address S, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 12 FOR SALE— LODGING-HOUSE; CEN-tral location; 12 rooms. Apply to OWNER, 1114 W. Thirdest. 11

TO LET-HOTEL MOUNT PLEASANT.
First and Boyle ave; most beautifully located family hotel in the city; high elevation; elegantly furnished; table first-class; electric bells; beautiful grounds and flower garden, including croquet and tennis; new management; Boyle Heights cable passes the door; lu minutes to First and Spring; reasonable rates.

FOR SALE - DRUG STORE, CLOSE in. Address Z, pox 11, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-THE NEWPORT; ALL OUTside rooms, furnished or unfurnished;
sunny and airy; finest-finished ornamental brick in the city; on Fourth st.,
near Westminater Hotel, and opp, Germain's conservatory of flowers. TO LET - BOYD'S ROOM-RENTING AGENCY, 237 W. First st., next to Times office; only one in city; furnished and unfurnished rooms and houses; patrons located without charge. F. BOYD, proprietor.

TO LET - WANTED, QUIET FAMILY to take half of eight-room house, one block from Courthouse; bay windows, bath; March 25, \$16. Address L, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 11 TO LET.-AT THE NOBLE WINTHROP,
30%, 332 and 334 S. Spring st, over Allen's furniture store; furnished and unfurnished rooms. HENRY E. BIEWEND, proprietor.

TO LET — YOUNG MEN, 2 OR 2, CAN find pleasant furnished rooms cheap in bachelors' quarters, end of Washington st. car line. Apply at 619 W. SEV-ENTH ST. ENTH ST.

O LET — A NICE FURNISHED
sunny front room, first floor, suitable
for one or two gentlemen, private family. E20 W. EIGHTH ST., corner Grand
ave.

ave.

TO LET - \$0 FOR 3 MONTHS, 4 NICELY furnished sunny rooms for general housekeeping, bath and grate. 2607 E. FIRST ST., Boyle Heights.

TO LET - LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED FOR STATE OF STATE TO LET-NICEST FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, hot water, gas and bath; reasonable terms; electric cars. Apply 1151 MAPLE AVE.

Apply 1151 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET — HALL, \$25 PER MONTH, rear of 412 S. Main st., 30x40, with 3 rooms adjoining. DE VAN & RUT-LEDGE, Bryson Block.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; hot water, bath and gas; reasonable terms. Apply at 125 S. BROADWAY.

bath and gas; reasonable terms. Apply at 125 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET-FURNISHED, 4 OR 5 ROOMS and kitchen, bed lounge and organ in parlor. Apply 26 S. GRAND AVE., 2 doors off Temple st.

TO LET — FINE, LARGE, SUNNY rooms with or without board at 1012 TEMPLE ST.; rates reasonable; from \$2 to \$5 per week.

TO LET-FINE FRONT SUITE WITH back kitchen for light housekeeping; house remodeled throughout; first-class. 6134 S. SPRING.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping at 412 TEMPLE ST., only 2 blocks from the new Courthouse; separate entrance.

TO LET—SELECT HOARD AND ROOMS for 2 or 3 persons, with private family Call or address 202 S. MOLINE AVE., Passadens.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM, 2 MINUTES

Pasadens.

12
TO LET-SUNNY ROOM, 2 MINUTES
from Courthouse, with or without board,
private. Address S, box 98, TIMES
OFFICE.

OFFICE.

TO LET - PLEASANT FRONT ROOM with or without board. 410 TEMPLE ST., only 2 blocks from the new Courthouse. TO LET - FINE UNFURNISHED rooms, centrally located; suitable for offices or howekeeping. V, TIMES OF-

TO LET - 4 OR 5 ROOMS AND BATH, partly furnished or furnished for house-keeping. At 113 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 11

TO LET - TWO FURNISHED ROOMS; housekeeping privileges; no objection to children. 25 PLEASANT ST., Pasaleena. dena.

TO LET— 133 N. MAIN, THE DENVER, fine sunny, furnished rooms, \$1.50 per week and upward; center of city.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS IN pleasant location; rent reasonable; hot and cold bath. 654 S. HILL ST. 11 month. 451 S. Hope. Tel. 113. Cor. Fifth. EDWARD NITTINGER. 13

TO LET — SUNNY ROOMS WITH OR without board, private family. Near car line. 920 W. EIGHTH ST. TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms; everything new and first-class. 6134 S. SPRING ST. 16 TO LET PLEASANT, SUNNY FRONT room, sultable for 2; also single room, with board, 103f S. HILL. TO LET — 5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS with bath, closets, CHARNOCK BL.K., cor. Fifth and Main sts. 12 cor. Fifth and Main sts. 12

TO LET — THE IRVING, 220 S. HILL: large, sunny rooms, with or without housekeeping privileges.

TO LET—SUITES WITH OR WITHOUT light housekeeping privileges. 214 W. SIXTH ST.; references. 12

TO LET—AT THE ROEDER BLOCK No. 2, 241 S. Main, sunny front rooms, from 50c to 51 per day.

TO LET—SEVERAL NICE FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. 900 TEMPLE ST. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping on electric line. 1923 LOVELACE AVE. TO LET — SUNNY, FURNISHED rooms; light housekeeping permitted. 1019 BROADWAY.

TO LET — COMFORTABLE FURnished rooms at at 226 WINSTON ST.,
single or en suite.

TO LET — 5 WELL FURNISHED
rooms on first floor for heusekeeping.
1026 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—HANDSOME, SUNNY FRONT
rooms, with stove; also 37 room. 1224.
S. BROADWAY.
TO LET—TWO SUNNY.

11

TO LET-TWO SUNNY FRONT ROOMS furnished for housekeeping. 1965 S. LOS ANGELES ST. TO LET - 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, 1629 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 11 rooms for housekeeping, 1629 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, 1963 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 11 TO LET-ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board, A No. 1 neighborhood 1118 W TO LET - FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished housekeeping rooms, cheap. 548 WALL ST. 11

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TO LET-2 NICELY FURNISHED CON-necting rooms, with grate. 257 S. OLIVE ST.

necting rooms, with grate. 207 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET-CLEAN, FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 7424, S. SPRING ST.

TO LET - 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, \$12, with water. 715 S. OLIVE ST. 12

TO LET-2 OR 3 FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms. 514 S. FLOWER ST. 11

TO LET-959 S. OLIVE, LARGE, SUNNY front alcove room, with good board. 11

TO LET - TWO FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms. 222 W. FIFTH ST. 12

TO LET-SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS. TO LET-SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping. 525 SAND ST. TO LET-PLEASANT ROOMS AT 2816 S. MAIN ST.; delightful location. 11 TO LET - GRAND PACIFIC, 4231/2 S. Spring st,; rooms \$3 per week. TO LET-SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS for adults. 638 S. HILL ST. 11 TO LET - 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS NEXT NO. 446 S. MAIN. 12 TO LET-FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM.
Apply 1261, N. HILL ST. 15 TO LET-SMITHSONIAN; FURNISHED rooms. 312 S. HILL ST. 11 TO LET - UNFURNISHED, FIRST floor, 457 S. HILL ST. 11

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED rooms, 1016 S. HOPE. 12 TO LET-SUNNY, FRONT ROOMS AT 507 TEMPLE ST. TO LET - 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS.
SM S. HOPE ST.
TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS 21
W. 21ST ST. 11

TO LET — 10 ROOMS ON HILL ST., BE-tween Sixth and Seventh, \$5; 5 rooms furnished between Fifth and Sixth, on Olive st.; large store room on Second near Broadway, \$75 per month. RALPH ROGERS & CO., 31 W. Second. 11

6-room cottage, bath, pantry, 1212 W.
11th st.
4-room cottage, bath, pantry, 1339 W.
12th st. TO LET-12th st. 5-room cottage, bath, pantry, 1339 W. 5-room cottage, bath, pantry, 416 E. 5-room cottage, bath, pantry, 413 E. 6-room cottage, bath, pantry, 154 W. 16th st. And others besides a full life. others besides a full list of fur-houses. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

TO LET-HOUSES-O LET-HOUSESAn elegantly furnished 9-room house in the southwest part of town, spiendid location, with beautiful grounds, 200 feet front; electric cars within a block.
A fine 11-room house in southwest part of the city, all modern improvements, only \$30 per month. Apply to
C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
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107 S. Broadway.
TO LET — \$12.59; OR FOR SALE ON INstallments or exchange, a 2-story, 7room house, hard finished, mantels,
grates, bath, closets, porches, situâted
on two large lots, inclosed by hedges,
shrubbery, trees, barn; the location in
The Glen is above the fogs, cool in summer and warm in winter. Inquire at 1602
PRIMROSE AVE., or ROOMS 14 AND
18, Law building, Temple st.

11 TO LET—

TO LET—
\$0-8-room house, 124 S. Hellman.
\$15-6-room house, 224 Michigan ave.
\$3-5-room house near Staunton ave.
\$10-Storeroom, 800 Buena Vista st.
ALLISON BARLOW,
227 W. Second

TO LET - S: SALE IN INSTALL-ments or exchange, a 6-room house, hard finished and papered, with barn, Inquire at 140 PRIMROSE AVE., E. L. A., or rooms 14 and 18, Law building, Temple st., of OWNER. TO LET— TO THE PROPER PARTY, for 6 or 12 months, partly furnished, an elegant 10-room home, with all modern improvements, on clean side of 8. Flower, No. 2415. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

127 W. Third st.

TO LET — \$15, WITH WATER, TO permanent tenant without children; nice 5-room cottage, bath, grate, etc.; on electric cars, near in. Apply 225 N. HANSEN ST., E.L.A. TO LET — 19-ROOM HOUSE, HOPE ST.: 6-room cottage, Hill st.; 5-room cottage, Hill st.; 7-room house, Eighth, close in; choice. HITCHCOCK BROS., 237 W.

choice. HITCHCOCK BROS., 237 W. First st.

TO LET — HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS AND bath, handsomely furnished; plano and all modern conveniences; large stable and yard. Inquire at 839 S. HILL ST. 13 TO LET-HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE;

3 rooms, storeroom, closets, attic; fine view; near electric car line. Apply to J. L. SKINNER, 142 N. Los Angeles st. 12 TO LET-\$15: NEW, 5-ROOM COTTAGE close in, and good, 10-room house near cars, East Los Angeles, 22; water paid: Inquire 305 W. SECOND ST. Inquire 305 W. SECOND ST.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE: 1941 BONSAL10 ave., cottage of 7 rooms; bath and
range, also barn and garden; lot 100x120:
Apply at 426 S. MAIN.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, BATH,
pantry, new; Macy st., \$11.50, including
water, SCHNABEL & MEAD, 209 S.
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TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE, \$15 MONTH;
202 N. Hope st., four blocks from Times
office. BROWN, 424 Bradbury building.

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27. Piru, Cal.

SI. 12
TO LET-HOUSE ON BOYLE HEIGHTS.
Apply at 204 S. MAIN ST. 12
TO LET-A COTTAGE, 125 E. 23D ST., near Main. 12

TO LET-Furnished Houses.
TO LET-FURNISHED-7-room cottage and barn, very choice, Grand ave. Grand ave.
9-room house, elegantly lurnished.
Main st., near Westminster.
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20 other furnished houses all over the city.
CLIVER & CREASENGER,
237 W. First st. TO LET—HOUSE AND GROUNDS, N.E. cor. Bonsallo ave. and 23d st.; faces south; electric cars pass the door; 10 rooms and bath; sunlight in every room; rooms all furnished and decorated in light colors; grounds filled with fruit trees and shrubs; an exceptional place; will be rented only by the year. Inquire on PREMISES.

on PREMISES. 13
TO LET—A COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS AND bath, completely furnished for house-keeping; nice yard, cement walks, barn, etc., or will rent house unfurnished and sell furniture for less than one-half of cost a year ago. Address S, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

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TO LET - 6-ROOM COTTAGE, ELEgantly furnished. 135 S. OLIVE ST. 12 TO LET- A FURNISHED HOUSE OF 3 rooms. 723 S. BROADWAY. 13 TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE. 209 S. OLIVE, near Second.

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TO LET—DESKROOM, OR HALF OF large and finely furnished office. MAC-KNIGHT & CO., 25 % Broadway. II

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TO LET—A FEW CHOICE OFFICES in the M'LAIN BUILDING, 24 % Main st. TO LET - OPP. POSTOFFICE, 433 S. MAIN, rooms suitable for offices. 11

TO LET - STORE. INQUIRE 802 S. OLIVE ST.; good location. 12 IVE STOCK WANTED.

WANTED — JERSEY BULL YOUNG; give age, pedigree, price; also second-hand incubators. Address BUSINESS, Times office.

TO LET-

TO LET-ELKS HALL FOR PRIVATE social gatherings; banquet hall attached; can also be secured for lodge purposes; newly renovated and furnished throughout. 254 S. MAIN. TO LET-CHEAP! A RESTAURANT IN fine location; tables, chairs, range and some dishes furnished with the place. Inquire 592 DOWNEY AVE. 12 TO LET — RAILROAD SWITCH FOR rent on Southern Pacific, bet. Eighth and Ninth. Address P. O. BOX 302. 11 O LET-HALL, 30x40 FEET, GROUND m 32, BRYSON BLOCK TO LET—25 ACRES; 15 BEARING OR-chard, near Monrovia; low tash rent. Z. box 5. TIMES OFFICE, 11. TO LET—STABLE, 525 SAND.ST. 14

IVE STOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE — AT THE FASHION STA-bles, 219 E. First st., Los Angeles; just arrived and for sale, the finish carload of horses that ever came to Los Ange-les; 4 and 5 years old, weighing from 1200 to 1500 lbs. cach; all gentle and well-broken, and guaranteed as repre-sented. JNO. M'PHERSON. FOR SALE — JUST ARRIVED TODAY from Fresno county with 2 carloads of good horses, weighing from 1050 to 1700 lbs., single and double workers; guaranteed as represented. For sale at CITIZENS' STOCK YARDS, cor. Second and San Pedro sts. V. V. COCHRAN.

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GEORGE B, SENTER, 16 E. Colorado
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Street, Pasadena.

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FOR SALE—A VERY STYLISH TEAM of sorred driving mares, 5 and 6 years old; speedy and good travelers; owner going East, and will sell cheap. Call at 238 and 242 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

FOR SALE—HORSE AND PHAETON:

at 238 and 242 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

FOR SALE — HORSE AND PHAETON;
horse gentie, stylish, not afraid of cars
or trains; phaeton and harness nearly
new. Inquire of T. (B. WHITESIDE,
at Santa Fe depot, at 4:30 p.m. 13

FOR SALE — NICE FAMILY, WELLbred, laying pullets; also young chicks
for sale. Third house west of M'CLINTOCK, on Campas, University cars. 11

TOCK, on Campas, University cars. 11
FOR SALE — BARGAINS; PAIR OF
of young mares, weight, 2200 lbs.; price
1100 pnif horses, weight, 2200 lbs.; price
1100 pnif horses, young, weight, 2300 lbs.
price '1100; pair large work mules, 456.
REAR 417 WALL ST. 12
FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, A LARGE
team of work horses, and a 1500-lb.
bisck grade stallion, good one. IMPONTING STABLES, cor. Temple st.
and Belmont ave. 11
FOR SALE—1 LARGE BAY HORSE, 4
vears oid, sound, good for grocery business, or will trade for water pipe or
plumping, good; price 375. F. SYKES,
320 New High st. 12
FOR SALE—4 FEW FIRST-CLASS

FOR SALE — A FEW FIRST-CLASS family horses; also traveling stock; call and see Ashwood, by Nutwood, before breeding this year. WESTLAKE STA-BLES. and see Ashwood, by Nutwood, before breeding this year. WESTLAKE STABLES.

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FOR SALE—2 INDIAN GAME COCKS 1 year old; took first and second prize at county show; \$\overline{E}\$ each. 1811 PENN. SYLVANIA AVE., Boyle Heights. 11

FOR SALE—4 GOOD TEAM OF WORK horses; net weight, \$\overline{E}\$00 pounds; wagon and harness; price \$\overline{E}\$18. Address COAL YARD, 705 W. Washington st. 12

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BAY MARE, 100 lbs; 7 years old, sound, speedy and safe for lady; \$110. Call on MR. STOWS, 1054. S. Broadway. 11

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FOR SALE — GOOD FAMILY HORSE, surrey and harness; will sell horse separate.

HATCHCOCK BROS., 237 11. First. BROS., 237 W.
FOR SALE—THE PRETTIEST BLACK
mare in town, 4 years old;; welghs 1000
lbs.; sound and gentle. 529 MAPLE
AVE.

AVE. 11
FOR SALE - THOROUGHBRED ENglish pug 9 months old; reasonable. Address MRS. AMES, 251 Rosas street, city. 12 FOR SALE — THE FINEST SURREY horse in Los Angeles at the Pico Stables. GEO. KUARR, proprietor. 11

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with calf. WORKMAN AND DARWIN AVE., E. L. A.

WIN AVE., E. L. A. 12
FOR SALE—2 DOZEN LAYING HENS,
85 per dozen. 1710 PASADENA AVE.,
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of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged,
411 S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE — AN AI ROAD MARE filly and cart. Address Z box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

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SEVENTH ST. 12

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cor. Trinity. 11

FOR SALE — YOUNG, FRESH COWS
from \$30 up. 206 E. 30TH ST., near
Main. 12

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Turkich, sulphur, vapor, electric, complexion, massage and Hammam special baths scientifically given; the only genuine Turkish bath in the city; ladies department open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; gentlemen's dept. open day and night. tlemen's dept. open day and night.

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rooms 2, 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

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ARTIES WITH \$5000 OR MORE DEstring to invest in an established busness, about to double its capital. Address X, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

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HAVE YOU MONEY IDLE, EARNING nothing? FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway, will secure you good interest on good security, give you the benefit of their experience and judgment as to the value of property, and prepare all papers for you free of charge.

WANNED — \$10,000 FOR 1 YEAR, ON property paying \$3000 net per annum, and for which \$80,000 has recentily been offered. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway, 17 WANTED—\$60,000 REAL ESTATE & DE offered. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway, 1
WANTED—\$50,000, REAL ESTATE, 8 PE
cent., and share in profits. LA LIEBF
RANCH CO., 401 Stimson Block.
WANTED—\$50,000; \$2000 ON IMPROVE
city property; 9 per cent. net. R. 1
POINDEXTER, 306 W. Second st. 11
WANTED— TO BORROW ON FIRS
class security, \$3000 and \$300, by A.
GOLSH, 147 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$1000 ON GO inside city property. Apply room 35 BRADBURY BLDG. WANTED— \$5000 ON GOOD IMPROVED outside property. Address 8, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOUND— THAT DR. CLARK'S ELECtric baths, electric massage will give
new life, dispel disease; the only institution of the kind in the city. 113 W.
SECOND ST. Office 29.

FOUND — TAKEN UP, MARCH 7, 1894,
one bay mare; both hind feet white,
about 4 years old. Owner can have
same by cailing at 318 E. SEVENTH
ST. and paying charges.

FOUND—LOS ANGELES. MARCH 19,
1894—1 sorrel pony on the 8th, about 19
years old. Owner can have the same
by calling at 207 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
and pay charges.

LOST—PUG DOG, WŁAKING HARness bearing owner's name and address,
347 N. Main st. Return to J. H.
HOGAN, 127½ W. Second st., and receive reward.

LOST—THURSDAY, THE STH, ON MAple ave, bet. Third and 29th sts., lady's
purse containing money and papers.

LOST—THURSDAY, THE STH, ON MAple ave., bet. Third and 29th sts., lady's
purse containing money and papers.
Return to 233 S. SPRING ST. and receive reward.

LOST—3 WEBKS AGO, PURSE CONtaining diamond and opal rings. Columbian coins, etc. Leave at TIMES OFFICE and receive reward.

STRAYED — SMALL BLACK MARE,
with halter on. Return to my house
and obtain reward. WALTER 1.
WEBB, 121 Boyle ave.

LOST — A LARGE ENVELOPE CONtaining real estate papers. Please leave
at EQUITABLE OFFICE, new Stimson
Block.

LOST — PUG DOG: HAS ON COLLAR!

LOST - PUG DOG: HAS ON COLLAR marked "H. B. Eakins." Reward if returned to 948 GEORGIA BELL ST. 11 LOST — GOLD BREAST-PIN, CRES cent set with small pearls. Leave AMMIDON and receive reward. 12 FOUND — WILL THE LADY WHO lost bracelet at Armory Hall call at TIMES OFFICE.

FOUND—A BLACK HORSE IN BOYLE Heights. Apply 229 ALISO ST. 14

SPECIALISTS—
Diseases Treated. DR. WHITE'S DISPENSARY, 128 N. Main st. Diseases of the blood, skin, kidneys, nerves and bladder. Cures guaranteed for 220. Consult Dr. White first. Oldest specialist in the city. No fraudulent methods employed. Age important. Skill unquestioned. Cases treated by mail and express. Office, 128 N. MAIN ST.

N. MAIN ST.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS, etc., permanently removed by electricity. MRS. SHINNICK, reliable specialist in electrolysis; complexion treated, parlors 94 and 85, Potomac Bik.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS, etc., removed by electricity; perfectly harmless; leaves no scars, and is recommended by the best physicians. Call on MRS. SUTTER, 553 S. Broadway.

MRS. J. S. SIMPSON, LADIES CARED for during confinement; experienced nurse. BRYANT AVE., near corner of Hoover.

Hoover.

DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPTHALMIC OPticlan, with the L. A. Optical Institute;
eyes examined free. 125 S. SPRING ST.
MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH — SPECIALT,
midwifery; ladles cared for during confinement, at 727 Bellevue ave. Tel. IIIb.

With Dates of Departure.

ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING SANTA
Fe's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and
Boston every Wednesday, Family tourist sleepers to Kansas City and Chicago
daily, For particulars apply to agents
Southern California Ry, or TICKET
OFFICE, 129 N. Spring st., Log Angeles,
JUDSON'S EXCURSIONS EAST LEAVE
Los Angeles every Monday for Chicago,
New York and Boston, via the filo
Grande Western, and Denver and Rio
Grande Railways, arriving from Chicago,
New York and Boston every Wednesday
morning, personally conducted. Office,
212 S. SPRING ST.

PHILLIPS'S EXCURSIONS, PERSON.

PHILLIPS'S EXCURSIONS, PERSONally conducted, via Rio Grande Western Denver and Rio Grande and Rock Island route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, crossing Sierra Nevadas and pussing entire Rio Grande scenery by daylight. October 128 S. SPRING ST.

LINERS.

SPECIAL NOTICES-

dunter's texas tamales can be obtained at the following places: Spring and Fourth, Second and Spring, First and Bring, junction Temple and Spring, First and Main. Our signs indicate our address, sis Bellevilleville. Ave. Debit be imposed upon by imitations. Our state trade-mark is stamped on our paper. Buy the genuine artice at the above locations. We are the originators of the genuine texas tamales in Los Angeles.

Angeles.

HE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES OF THE State Loan and Trust Company are in glosed in a fire-proof and burglar-proof vault, which is ample in size and brilliantly lighted with electricity; alcoves attached for the private examination of valuables, with writing materials; a young lady in attendance.

young lady in attendance.

IN ORDER TO COMPLETE ARRANGEments for the annual meeting of the Mt. Holyoke Alumnae 'Association, all former students of the college, now in Southern California, whether graduates or not, are requested to correspond at once with the secretary, MRS. P. J. COLCORD, Claremont.

CHEAP HACKS FURNISHED FOR funerals at \$2.50 each. Tels. 226 and 53. Stands, Arcade Depot and 2131/2 S. Spring st. GRAHAM & RICHIE. SPING St. GRAHAM & RICHLE.

BREEDERS AND HORSEMEN, CALL
and see the standard bred trotting stallion, Azotodor, sired by the greatest of
all sires, Electioner (125.) dam Lizzie
Whips, at 200 W. WASHINGTON.

all sires, Electioneer (125,) dam Lizzie Whips, at 200 W. WASHINGTON.

SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGER — GIVES reliable forewarnings and advice. Send for terms, etc., at S. A. WILLMISON, box 1195, Salt Lake City, Utah.

FOU CAN GEST EVERYTHING FIRST-class in drugs, chemicals, tollet articles and perfuzery, at LITTLEBGY'S PHARMACT, 311 S. Spring st.

CALL UP TEL. NO. 966 FOR CARPENTER WAS SPRING ST. ADAMS & SHELDON, 533 S. Spring st.

NOTICE TO CAPITALISTS—I OFFER 2000 acres at a price which will insure 2000 per cent. profit. LIST, 127 W. Second.

CRACK YACHT RESTLESS FOR SALE. Address 646 FIFTH ST., San Diego, Cal. 24

OLD PIANOS REBUILT. HERSEE,

GOOD CIGAR AT \$4 PER 100. HOL-LENBECK CIGAR STORE. RON WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS. 542-564 Buena Vista st. BRASS WORK, JAMES JONES, SEV-enth and Spring sts.

PERSONAL—TEA FOR THE TIMES AT
355 Kuhrts st., East Los Angeles; until
better thres I will sell teas as groceries and not as drugs or "drinks,"
that is from 20 to 30 per cent. under
current prices; all excellent qualities;
English Breakfast, 40c and 50c; uncolored Japan, 40c; Spider Leg, 50c; Young
Hyson, 35c; Gunpowder, 50c; Ceylon
Pakoe, 60c; Colong, 60c per lb; also 10
per cent. off on 3-lb. lots; order by
postal card. JAMES RUSSELL.

FERSONAL—COFFEE, FRESH ROASTed, on our Giant Coffee Roaster; Java
and Mochs, 25c lb.; Mountain Coffee,
55c; 10 lbs. Cornmeal, 15c; 6 lbs. Rolled
Wheat or Oats, 25c; Germes, 20c; 19
tbs. Gran. Sugar, 31; 23 lbs. Brown
Bugar, 31; 13 lbs. Beans, 25c; 3 lbs. Brown
Bugar, 31; 13 lbs. Beans, 25c; 3 lbs. Brown
Eagle Milk, 50c; 3 cans Apricots, 25c;
3 lbs. Raisins, 25c; 5 lbs. Peaches, 25c;
5 lbs. Raisins, 25c; 10s. Lard, 30c; Pork,
c; Picnic Hams, 104c; Wood Palls,
c; Brones, 15c. ECONOMIC STORES,
5 S Spring st.

RSONAL — MARENE THORNTON,
10 famous medium and magnetic
cealer, formerly known as the "child
edium" of New York; advice given
business, investments, love affairs,
unites separated, removes family:
Marene Thornton has superior magnetic power; ther massage treatments
are soothingly given, bringing health
and strength to the afflicted, 25c W.
FIFTH ST.

PERSONAL— RALPHS BROS.— GOLD

Bar Floux, 25c; City Flour, 70c; Brown

and strength to the afflicted. 326 W. FIFTH ST.

ERSONAL — RALPHS BROS.—GOLD Bar Flour, 56c; City Flour, 70c; Brown Sugar, 22 lbs. 41; Gran. Sugar, 20 lbs. Role Sago or Taploca, 25c; 3 cans Table Fruit, 50c; Germea. 20c; 6 lbs. Rolled Oats. 25c; can Safmon, 16c; Comb Honey, 10c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Midland. Coffee. 25c lb; Eastern Gasoline, 80c, and Coal Oil, 80c; 2-lb, can Corned Beef, 15c; Lard, 10 lbs., 85c; 5 lbs., 45c. 60! S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Dorned Beet, BC, Lart, 10 189, SC; SC; BB, 45c. 601 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.

PBIRSONAL — HAVING WITHDRAWN
from the Fidelity Mutual Life, I have
associated myself with the old reliable Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pa.

Will be pleased to have you call and
see me. Room 12, California Bank,
building, Second st. and Broadway. E.
N. BROWN. Money to loan.

PERSONAL—MR. E. N. BROWN BEing no longer connected with the Fidelity Mutual Life as soliciting agent,
all persons are cautioned that any
moneys collected, or business done by
him shall not 'be binding or recognized
by said company. FIDELITY MUTUAL
LIFE, Spence & Plaisted, general agts.

11

PERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, ELAIRvoyant; consultations on business, love,
marriage, disease, mineral locations, life
reading, etc. Take University electric
car to Forrester ave, and Hoover st., go
west on Forrester ave 3 blocks to Vine
st.; second house on Vine west of Vermont ave. st; second house on mont ave.

PERSONAL—A DEAD TRANCE SPIRIT private sittings daily;

PERSONAL—A DEAD TRANCE SPIRIT medium gives private sittings daily; the guides controlling this lady present undeniable evidence; satisfactory tests; prescribe in sickness and give advice on all public and private affairs of life. MRS. AGNES H. PLEASANCE, 1127 S. Olive str. 12 PERSONAL — WRINKLES REMOVED by the famous recipe used by Adelina Patti, the queen of song, and other reading society ladies. Send 25c and stamp to MRS. A. R. MAY, Los Angules, Cale, box-889, for recipe in full.

PERSONAL—INFORMATION WANTED regarding whereabouts of Louis Owledger; was last seen at "Black Crook," evening of March 9; slightly baid; wor vening of March 9; slightly baid; wor classes; large feet; fondness for beer, Address M.M., 140 S. MAIN. 11

PERSONAL — MADAME NORMAND,

Address M.M., 140 S. MAIN.

PERSONAL — MADAME NORMAND, clairvoyant and astrologist, returned; can be consulted on all affairs of life; removes evil influences; brings separated together. 310 W, THIRD. ERSONAL — BUT ONE MAN IN LOS Angeles who can and does extract teeth without pain, gas or cocaine, 112 W. Second st., office 89. DR. CLARK, tightning tooth extractor.

PRSONAL—ARRIVED, MRS. MAGGIE WAITH, the phenomenal test medium of San Francisco; sittings daily. Par-lors 5 and 6, Tierson House, 144 S. Main. PERSONAL—HEALER AND INDE-pendent slate writer; come and be con-vinced. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., at 819 S. FLOWER ST., Los Angeles, 17

represental — DEVELOPING CLASS for mental phases Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at \$22, U. BROADWAY, up-rairs, over Natatorium.

stairs, over Natatorium.

Dirsonal.— MISS KATE LAMPMAN, known as "Starlight," test, trance and business medium; sittings daily. 7361/2 S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL — LACE CURTAINS AND flannels done up to satisfaction at reasonable rates. Address R. NEILSON, 1657 Tomple st.

Dirsonal.—LADIES MISPIT STORE; highest price paid for ladies' new and second-hand clothing. 646 S. SPRING. Send postal.

PERSONAL - DRESSMAKING: SU-perior system taught seven days more for 5; regular price \$7. 639 S. BROAD-MAY.

PARSONAL-MORRIS PAYS HIGHEST price for gants' second-hand clothing; send pestal, 111½ COMMERCIAL ST. PARSONAL-MRS. E. M. WHITE HAS removed from 1894 Los Angeles st., corner Second, to 506 S. MAIN ST. 12 HEAP LIVERY AND GOOD go to the new stable. 627 S.

HOTEL GREEN-

The largest and most handsomely equipped hotel in Southern California.

California.

Two hundred and fifty rooms.
Accompodations for 400 guests.
Accompodations in every particular.
Strictly first-class in every particular.
Manager. G. G. GREEN, proprietor.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE-214 and 215 W. Second 8 The finest restaurant in Southern California: "Charing for weddings and parties in or out of the city.

OYSTERS, 50c DOZEN. J. E. AULL, Prop.

THE SAN MARCOS HOTEL—
SANTA BARBARA, CAL.
On the American and European plans.
The only first-class hotel open all the year in Santa Barbara.
A large, 3-story brick building; large airy rooms; pleasant reading-rooms and parlors, overlooking the mountains.
Santa Barbara possesses the finest climate on earth, all the year.
E. P. DUNN, Proprietor.

climate on earth, all the year.

E. P. DUNN, Proprietor.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS — THE famous health and mountain resort of Southern California; hotel first-class; lighted by electricity; heated by hot water from the springs; overlooks San Bernardino, Riverside and Rediands; bus leaves Arrowhead Station at 12:35 and 4 p.m.; leaves San Bernardino at 13:35 p.m.— Postoffice and telephone at the springs. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

BLSINORE HOT SPRINGS RESORT and Lake View Hotel; a rare mountain retreat, noted for its picturesque scenery of lake, mountains and canyons, and the peerless value of its hot mineral water and mud baths; elevation, 1300 feet. Address H. C. ROYER, M.D., or call at 230 S. MAIN ST.

THE SOUTHERN—
Corner Second and Hill, the most elegantly appointed family hotel in Los Angeles.

HOTEL METROPOLE, CATALINA— Open for winter guests; rooms single or in saltes, with grates and baths, lovellest spot and finest climate in Cali-fornia. GEO. E. WEAVER, Prop.

The Livingstone, and finest climate in California. GEO. E. WEAVER, Prop.

THE LIVINGSTONE, &S. S. HILL ST.; renovated throughout, newly furnished, and under new management; private family hotel, with all the comforts of home; close to Central Park, cable and electric cars. E. M. DAY, proprietor.

HOTEL LINCOLN—COR. SECOND AND Hill sts. First-class family hotel; appointments perfect; central location; electric cars pass to all points in city. THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

THE BROOKLYN, 1629 E STREET, SAN Diego. Large, handsome rooms, elegantly furnished, best rooming-house in the city,—MRS. H. HUGHES, proprietor.

GRAND PACIFIC, 421, 423, 425, 427 S. Spring st.; new house, new furniture; rooms 80c, 75c, 81 per day; low rates by week or month. P. S. CONDON, mgr.

EAST SAN GABRIEL HOTEL—STRICTly first-class in every respect; centrally located, 9 miles east of Los Angeles. A. D. STRICKER, proprietor.

GALLY'S COTTAGES, OJAI VALLEY—Good beard, artesian water, fine climate, Address MRS. B. W. GALLY, Nordhoff P.O., Cal.

EDUCATIONAL_ is, Colleges and Private Tuitles.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE
AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL
(incorporated.) 14 S. Main st., has a
larger attendance, larger and better
emipped grooms, a larger and more experienced faculty, more thorough and
comprehensive courses of study, teaches
a better system of shorthand, turns out
more successful graduates, and secures
iucrative positions for a greater number
of its students than any other business
college in this city; day and evening
sessions; terms reasonable.
VOICE CILTURE CLASSES AT MPS sessions; terms reasonable.

VOICE CULTURE CLASSES AT MRS.
PLIMPTON'S STUDIO, 24 W. 18th st.,
Monday evening, 8 o'clock, class for
gentlemen; Thursday evening, ladies
and gentlemen; Tuesday morning, 10:30,
ladies, alturday morning, 10:30,
ladies, Edsturday morning, 10:30,
ladies, Edsturday morning, 10:30,
ladies, Edsturday morning, 10:30,
ladies, Telessons given also; reference, Mr. Frederic W. Root; Chicago, 11

MISS DENNEN, Principals.

MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
AND YOUNG LADIES (incorporated,)
1340 and 1342 S. Hope st.

SHORTHAND - SUPERIOR METHODS.
LONGLEY INSTITUTE, Bradbury Bik. HERR ARNOLD KUTNER, TEACHER of German. 936 S. Hill: P. O. box 598. HARP STUDIO, 726 S. MAIN ST.

MODELS-And Model-makers.

GOLDMAN & SON, MODELMAKERS, southwest corner Second and Vine sts. models and experimental machinery made to order or repaired; inventors work confidential.

Miss Bierer en Dress.

Miss Helen Bierer's lecture yesterday on "Dress, Carriage and Complexion". attracted a large audience at Unity Church. The gentier sex of all types, from the maiden in her teens to the dame of many frosty winters, were present with the united purpose of increasing the charms more or less lavishly bestowed by nature. Miss Bierer introduced her lecture with a few remarks on "How to Dress." Dress, so dear to every woman's heart, is worthy of serious consideration, as it is every one duty to make themselves as attractive as possible.

She told her audience that the foundation of beauty was good health. A strict observance of hygienic laws, aided by judicious physical exercise, would make an attractive woman of the most unpromising subject.

Passion Sunday Services.

Passion Sunday Services.

Today is Passion Sunday, and will be celebrated at all the Catholic churches. His Lordship, Mgr. Keane, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., will preach at the Cathedral this morning at 10:30 o'clock, The music is Millard's mass. At the offertory Miss Ethel Graham will sing the solo, "Inflamatus," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," with the regular quartette.

STREET TALK.

RAISING REVENUE.

Liberal Subscriptions for the Fiesta.

The Finance Committee Meeting With Much Success.

Over Three Thousand Dollars are Contributed in One Day.

Meeting of the General Committee Last Evening - Progress Reported all Along the Line-The Street Parades.

A meeting of the General Committee for La Fiesta de Los Angeles was held last evening at the Board of Trade

rooms.

The Finance Committee, through Mr.
Jones, reported having made a canwasduring the day and that the following
had subscribed \$100 each: Los Angéres
Farming and Milling Company, Maier
& Zobelin Brewery, H. Jevne, J. T.
Sheward, Harris & Frank, Meyberg Sheward, Harris & Frank, Meyberg Bros., Boston Dry Goods Store, Simon Maier, M. A. Newmark & Co., Germain Fruit Company, Haas, Baruch & Co., Fr. W. Braun & Co., Jacoby Bros., A. Hamburger & Sons, J. M. Hale & Co., Coulter Dry Goods Company, Anderson & Chanslor, Los Angeles Furniture Company, Capitol Milling Company, Los Angeles Water Company, Also that the following had subscribed \$50 each: Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, First National Bank.

scribed \$50 each: Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, First National Bank, Los Angeles National Bank, National Bank of California, Los Angeles Gas Company, H. J. Wollacott, K. Cohn & Co., Southern California Cracker Company, Bishop & Co., Ville de Paris.

The committee further reported the collections of a considerable amount in smaller sums. Mr. Jevne said he thought there should be subscribed at least \$12,000.

The committee reported the collections of a considerable amount in smaller sums. Mr. Jevne said he thought there should be subscribed at least \$12,000.

The Committee on Street Parades reported that those furnishing floats look to the committee to furnish horses. Mr. Cross has expressed a willingness to furnish horses for ten floats for \$5 per float, four horses to a float. The Artistic Committee is to furnish fourteen floats for the committee's quota. It will therefore be necessary to have at least fifty teams or one hundred horses to draw upon for additional floats that may be offered.

The committee also recommends that the afternoon of Friday, April 13, be declared a legal holiday and that business, as far as possible, be suspended after 12 o'clock noon.

The committee will district the city and place one or more persons in each district to canvass the same thoroughly and report how many private carriages will turn out on floral day. The report also stated that the colored people of the city had signified an intention of having a suitable float.

The Artistic Committee reported that contracts had almost been closed for the construction of floats in accordance with designs furnished for the following: "The Landing of Cabrillo," "An Indian Scene in Prehistoric California," "An Old Mission Scene," with the growth about it and ringing bells; "Los Angeles," represented allegorically; "California in 1849," with scenes of immigration in those days; "An Irrigation Scene," showing dams, ditches, stc., "The Boom and the Boomers;" "The Busted Boom;" a car entitled "Solid Prosperity" and a car symbolical of Southern California products.

A communication was received from Ramona Parior, N.S.G.W., together

VOICE CULTURE CLASSES AT MRS. PLIMPTON'S STUDIO, 24 W. 18th st., Monday evening, 8 o'clock, class for gentlemen; Thursday evening, 10:30, 1adies. Glass lessons, 8 for 2 lessons enterent. Tuesday morning, 10:30, 1adies. Class lessons, 8 for 2 lessons; private lessons given also; reference, &r. Frederic W. Root, Chicago, 11

MRS. LOTTIE D. WILLARD (LATE principal: Musical Institute, Seatle, Wash.,) music studio, 31 S. Hill st. vocal culture, plano, guitar. Office hours, 9 to 11 am., and 3 to 5 p.m. Beginners taught by Mathews's method, involving ear training, technic according to Masson's system, and writing music before reading it. Voices tried free.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 28 S. Spring st. The oldest, largest, most contrally. Iccated, and finest-equipped commercial school in Southern California; open all the year; catalogue free.

ST. HILDA'S HALL, GLENDALE, A school for girls and young ladies, miles from Los Angeles city limits, reopen January 2. MISS K. V. DARLING, principal.

GUITAR LESSONS BY NOTE, EXECUtion a specialty; guarantee scholars to play in, society in 3 months; terms, 50 cents a lesson. MRS. C. B. WAITE, 211 W. First st.

SCHOOL OF FRENCH ART AND LAN. Runge; terms reasonable. MLLE, DE LA BAERE (from Paris,) New Wilson Block, room 37.

ASTBURY SHORTHAND COLLEGE Day and evening sessions; shortest system. 131. N. SPRING ST., Phillips Bik, GIRLS COLLEGIATE SCHOOL—418 MARSH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES (incorporated, 1340 and 1342 S. Hope st.

MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, AND YOUNG LADIES (incorporated, 1340 and 1342 S. Hope st.

Angeles Theater came in for a moment, and, being introduced, said he is a Los Angeles man and will do what he can to assist in making the celebration a success.

A vote of thanks was given Mr. Wyatt in recognition of his offer.

An allegorical drawing, hade according to an idea of Mr. Petsch, was submitted with a view to a cut being made from it to be used in connection with the fiesta.

It is announced that it is the intention to have children's day one of the grandest features of the celebration. It is expected that several thousand children will participate in the exercises held that day and it is urged that parents allow their children to take part on that occasion.

Special stationery has been prepared for use in connection with the celebration. The envelopes and also the correspondence paper have printed on them in colors a flag, with streamers, while both bear the names of the directors under the title of the carnival. The correspondence paper also contains the names of the Executive Committee of the Merchants' Association.

C. P. Tidball has submitted a design for the decoration of Hazard's Pavilion used for street decoration for La Fiesta de Los Angeles. It is now en route. The colors are red, green and erange.

THE FIESTA BALL.

The following communication ex-

THE FIESTA BALL. The following communication ex-

The following communication explains itself:

LOS ANGELES (Cal.,) March 10.

William Pridham, Esq., President Associated Charities, City—Dear Sir: At a general meeting of the Executive Committee of La Fiesta de Los Angeles, held the 5th inst., the undersigned, as a sub-committee, having charge of a grand carnival ball for the closing evening of la fiesta, were authorized to announce that any surplus funds resulting from the ball will be turned over to the Associated Charities.

We are arranging for an elaborate and popular affair, and hope, as a result of the same, to place a substantial sum of money in your hands, for disbursement under the direction of the Associated Charities. Respectfully, JOHN W. A. OFF,

LOUIS F. VETTER,
Following are the names of ladies who have kindly consented to act as patronesses for the grand carnival ball to be given the closing evening of La Fiesta de Los Angeles:

Mmes. Frank K: Ainsworth, James J. Ayers, Robert S. Baker, Mary H. Banning, Mary A. Briggs, Samuel B. Caswell, Emeline Childs, Ozro W. Childs, Walter B. Cline, Jeremish F. Conroy, Antonio F. Coronel, Charles L. Ducommun, Harrison G. Otis, Charles Forman, Henry J. Freischman, Herman W. Frank, Frederick T.

The complainant stated that a couple of weeks ago he was passing the store, when one of the defendants enticed him into the place, and finally talked him into purchasing a pair of trousers and a pair of shoes. When he arrived home, and opened his parcel, he found that a much cheaper pair of trousers than that which he purchased had been substituted by the clothiers. Yesterday, he came to town and took the trousers back, and demanded the return of his money, but was promptly ejected from the store, with considerable violence.

trousers back, and demanded the return of his money, but was promptly ejected from the store, with considerable violence.

The defendants, however, who were two to one, swore that the compainant came to their store, and was very abusive; that they ordered him to leave, but he refused, and they then gently put him out.

John O'Brien was tried and convicted of the crime of petty harceny by Police Judge Seaman yesterday, and will reappear for sentence on Monday. He is accused of having stolen a small watch from Mrs. Edward Bollivar, an Bastern tourist, residing at the Phoenix House, on Main street, but stoutly maintains his innocence, claiming that he found the watch in Bast Los Angeles. As Mrs. Bollivar admits that she was in East Los Angeles upon the day she look her watch some doubt exists as to whether O'Brien's story is true, or whether he picked the likity's pocket, without her knowledge.

In the Police Court yesterday, James Ticolo was fined \$5 by Judge Seaman for having violated the hitching ordinance. D. E. Mointyre was fined \$5 for having disturbed the peace; Frank Bush was given thirty days in the chain gang, for vagrancy, and Chris Gaberman was convicted of the same offense and released without ball to appear for sentence on Monday.

Dan Flowers was arrested yesterday, upon complaint of Katle Brock, of No. 210 Alameda street, who accused him of having committed battery upon her on February 19 laste and wis taken before Police Judge Seaman, who arraigned and ordered him to reappear for trial on Monday.

Tom Burns, the "Moto" arrested by Officer Miller in a San Pedro-street saloon, on Friday, on suspicion of being a "drunk-roller," was convicted of having disturbed the peace yesterday, by Police Judge Seaman, and will receive his sentence on Monday.

Four vagrants were committed to the County Jail for ten days each by a Pomona justice yesterday.

BASEBALL.

The Game to Be Played at Athletic Park
This Afternoon.

There will be a good game of baseball at Athletic Park today between
the well-known Keating Club of this
city and the Santa Ana club. These
teams are very evenly matched and a
hot contest is expected, as the Keating have suffered their only defeat at
the hands of the Santa Ana club and
are naturally anxious to send their
visitors home in the same mood
as they returned from Santa Ana on
Washington's birthday. The game
will commence at 2 o'clock sharp. The
clubs will line up as follows:
Keatings. Positions. Santa Ana.

MADE MONEY EASY.

Old-time Merchants in Mexico Used to Get Rich Rapidly. The good old days of quickly-made fortunes in merchandising in Mexico have passed away, never to return, Says a writer in the Boston Herald. These are not the times when mer-chants may yawn away the days in when fortnightly or monthly mails come in. Rallways and the telegraph have wonderfully changed mercantile conditions here. In the olden days, those quiet, tranquil days, the German merchants calculated to make enough to retire on in seven or eight years, those quiet, tranquil days, the German merchants calculated to make enough to retire on in seven or eight years, when they mostly all went back to Hamburg or other German cities to live a leisurely life, with unlimited beer and pipes. A fine old race of merchants were they, big-hearted and generous, jolly and rosy-cneeked, and very shrewd withal. Profits in those fine old ante-railway times were fully 100 per cent. In the wholesale trade and double that in retailing. Credits were everlastingly long, from a year to eighteen months, and even two years being common. The country traders replenished, their stocks at Gaudaijara, at Vera Cruz, and in the City of Mexico, and toted them on muleback to their towns, paying for them a good while afterward. Packolutions rately paralyzed trade, and in point-or fact, by suddenly enriching successful solidlers kept money in circulation. An old merchant in the capital delights to tell of his sending planos to customers in the city over the barricades, hostillities between the combatants in the city over the barricades, hostillities between the combatants in the city being suspended from morning till 11 o'clock, so that everybody might send to the market and transact ordinary business.

Silver dollars were at par and often went above par, ruling for a long time at 4 per cent. premium over gold. In one brief period they commanded 15 per cent, premium during the civil war in the United States. Nobody wanted gold, for silver was the better money. Haleyon days those, when, in the midst of revolutions, coast merchants made fortunes in smuggling, and often promoted local revolutions to interrupt the regular order of business at their respective custom-houses. One firm is said to have made in a couple of decades 10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in practically ruling their port, and rarely paying anything to the Federal government on goods imported. They would keep their ships off until they got a little revolution in full running order, and then send word to their capitains to come in, a cust

Griffith, Abraham Haas, Henry T. Hazard, Herman W. Hellman, John A. Henderson, Frank S. Hicks, Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Robert H. Howell, Felix C. Howes, Henry W. Hughes, Margaret Hughes, Sumner P. Hunt, Winifred R. Hunt, Hans Jevne, Edward P. Johnson, John Kahn, Ernst F. C. Klokke, Jacob Kuhrts, Henry T. Lee, Thomas A. Lewis, Granville MacGowan, Hugh L. Macneil, Max Meyberg, Jacob Newton, Maurice H. Newmark, Henry Z. Osborne, John W. A. Off, John E. Plater, William Pridham, Leonard J. Rose, Thomas E. Rowan, Mark S. Severance, Charles Silent, Edward D. Silent, Otheman A. Stevens, Thomes D. Stimson, Fracis J. Thomas, Isaac N. Van Nuys, High W. Vali, Robert J. Widney, Robert M. Widney, John A. Wills, William H. Workman, Charles M. Wood, Counters von Schmidt.

PETTY OFFENDERS.

The Cases Disposed of in the Police Courts Vesterday.

J. Blumm and C. L. Otto, the proprietors of the Poor Man's Friend Clothing Store, on North Main street, were arrested yesterday, upon complaint of O. E. Cheesebrough of Los Virgines, for battery, but were subsequently discharged by Police Judgs Seaman.

The complainant stated that a couple of weeks ago he was passing the store, when one of the defendants enticed him into the place, and finally talked him into the place, horne, the found that a much cheaper pair of trousers and a pair of shoes. When he arrived home, and opened his parcel, he found that a much cheaper pair of trousers than that which he purchased had been substituted by the clothiers. Yesterday, he came to toward and took the rock of English merchants by shere force of English merchants by shere force of Mexico you will see relics of once

DRESSES FOR MISSES.

(From Our Regular New York Fashion Correspondent.)
At the left in the picture below there is to be seen a dress which illustrates the extreme in the use of braid. The gown's material is black cheviot, very simple but prettily made and the

simple but prettily made and the sleeves, belt and yoke are completely covered with narrow black braid, which also forms a twelve-inch band around the bottom of the skirt. The blouse waist has a fitted lining which hooks in back and the loose fronts and back are gathered to the yoke which is fin ished by a cheviot ruffle and laid in



pleats at the waist. The sleeve cuffs are plain and the waist is circled by a three-inch belt. The skirt is lined with heavy black stik. The skirt of the other dress is garnished with several narrow frills piped with a light shade of silk. The material in this case is dark woolen suiting and the open jacket has a fitted vest closing with small horn buttons. The bottom and loose fronts are garnished with braid which is also used for the cuffs of the balloon sleeves. The back of the jacket's skirt is very full and is laid in pleats which are held in place by straps of tape. The revers and turned-down collar are cut in one.

Both of these dresses are short, and a few words, as to the styles in shoes are not inappropriate in this connection. Quite the prettiest shoe that has ever been offered for dainty street wear or for reception use where a dark color is wanted is made very pointed with patent-leather vamp cut along its upper edge in scroll and leaf and set over a cloth upper. This upper is a peculiar pattern, and when adjusted the foot, instep and ankle are fault-lessly fitted and there seems to be no fastening except a strap that closes on the inside just above the ankle. The cloth of the upper is a squisitely delicate, and the whole shoe molds to the foot as a glove does to the hand. The upper may be made of undressed kid. An elaboration of the scrolled edge of the vamp reaches high on the instep emphasizing the length and pointed effect of the foot and its narrownoss. FLORETTE.

Rising to the Emergency.

(Puck:) "Well, yeroniar, I tells ye how it wos." and the prisoner with the heavy mustache and low-cut waistcost, who was charged with gambling and disturbing the secure better oratorical effect. 'Ye see, I sets in de game for t'ree long hours by de Waterbury an' hoi's han's like feet. Fact is, I lose me nigh ev'yt'ing I has but me repytation, and dat was no cluch. Den de odder bloke opens a jack-pot, an ace. He run de kyards an' I ketch de odder t'ree jacks, an' I wos layin' on down. Den he bets a few an' I relses him, an' he calls me for nuttin like de pot wos wort. 'Two pairs, 's', 'wot's up?' Jacks up, 's' I, still a-dang-lin' him. 'Jacks up here, 's' e, and denwell, jedge, ye kin un'stan' how't was. Somepin hadda be did, an' we done it."

FUNERAL NOTICE. FUNERAL NOTICE.

Attention, Knights of Pythias. All resident and solourning members of the order of Knights of Pythias are arnestly requested to assemble at Pythias are assemble at Pythias are assembled to assemble at Pythias are assembled to assemble at Pythias Castle, No. 18% South Spring street, this day, at 1.15 p.m., for the purpose of strending the funeral of Brother M. C. Nelson, late a member of Jewell Lodge, No. 49, Knights of Pythias, Ellsworth, Minn. By order of Los Angeles Bureau of Rellef, K. of Pythias, Ellsworth, Minn. By order of Los Angeles Bureau of Rellef, K. of Ph. BELIT, secretary.

LWITHDAY THIS ASTITATION ALE

and beer, but it is small—there is the in-toxicating effect, too. That is a strong objection. Yet ale and beer are used and benefit the health at times. There is another liquid, the active principle of malt—JOHANN HOFF'S Malt Extract. cask of ale or beer. That's an advantage—another, it has not the intoxicating effect of either. It helps digest and assimilate food, creates appetite, makes the weak strong and healthy. Be

sure to obtain the genuine.
See that signature "JOHANN HOFF" is on neck label of bottle. No other is equally "as good."
Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, 152 and 154 Franklin st, New York,

Spanish Sports and Pastimes.

An Interesting Programme Consisting of Cowboys Lessing Wild Cattle, Bronehe Breaking, Bonkey Racing, Lady Hurdie Races, Indian Races and Dances, Tilting at Rings, Bull Fight-lug, Etc.

Saturday, April 21.



Race No. 1. Cowboys Issnoing wild estile, on borse-back, throwing cattle down and tying them reacy for branding. Prewium, \$15\$ to ine vaquero who accommists time the anortest time; \$10 to the second; \$5\$ to the third.

Mace No. 2. A band of the wildest eattle running loose on the track; \$25 vequeros to catch running cattle by their talls and throw them to the ground without the aid of rivias.

Race No. 3. B: concho breaking; the wildest, most vicious horses, known in California, Maxico or Arizo a. will be stathered up; each vaqueno that campostes to bring the will est horse obtain able. The judges will then select the riders by lot, to insure riders having horses that they know nothing about, and the one that rides best will receive \$60; second \$25\$



Race No. 4. The vaqueros who intend to compete are to use the same horres and equipment that they do in any of the competitive events, and mace a three eighths mile dash, rist prise, 13; second, 15.

Race No. 5. Jack rebotts are to be turned lose on the race course, given fifty gards significant intens, and the owner of the pair of does that eathbast the rabbit quickest receives \$1.0; second \$5. hace No. 6. Dolley race, gentlemen soci-tey ruce, facing taliward. Course 100 yards; premium 35.

Race No. 7. Same compatitors for ride 100 yards, dismount, and be handed thread and needls, thread the neelle, go ty starting point and then return to judges stand. Premium 35.

Race No. 8. Gentlemen's whiskey and soda, race.

Monday, April 23.

Race No. 1. C whoys lassoing wild estite on hore-box, sto, repeated as on senterday.

Race No. 2. A band of the wildest estile ranning loss on the track; 25 requers to catch the running caule by their talls and throw them to the ground without the sid of ratas.



Race No. 3. Burdis race: buty contestants only. First priss; lady's gold watch; second priss, lady's saddle; third orize. lady's record priss, lady's saddle; there exise have bridle floresmanning, not speed of horse.

Bace No. 4. Long-distance race by the celebrated ru-ners from the famous Yuma tribe of Artsons, who will race in their native cossume of breech-cloth.

Base No. 5. Denkey roce, floreting from judges stand, going one-circh of a mile and resure. First priss 100; second, 35.

Base No. 6. Denkey roce, floreting from judges stand, going one-fourth mile and returning; two heats, first rodiug as the second driving the burron. First roce, no. 7. Six chickness with the burried in the sand, leaving only their heads out; vaqueros inrued loose and given the chicages and 31 for she head of every chicken obtained while their horse is on the 'dead' run

Hace No. 8. The wildest bucking bronches are turned loose without bridle, saddle, rope or requipment of any kind. To the vaquero who rides these wild untamed animals, unaided in any way, the best, a premium of \$50 will be given.



Mace No. 9. The buil fight. This part of the entertainment is sedangerous that it is kept until the last of the day's performance. The wildest buil's that can be found will be let loose in a ogral 150 feet square. To the best and most aucomaffer in matader with his assistants, who succeeds in wasquishing the built, a premium of \$80 will be a visible and the second of the second

Tuesday, April 24. reen saddle horses that have never before com-sted or run a race on any track. First prise, 5: second. \$40. Entrance fee \$15



Race No. V. Gowboys tasseing wild cattle, in horseback, throwing them down ready for randing. First prise, \$15, second, \$10; third, \$5. Race No. 3. A band of the wildest cattle unning loose on the track; \$2 vaqueros to catch the running cattle by their tails and throw them to the ground without the sid of ristas. the running cutter by their than the art of rists.

Race No. 4. Broncho breaking, sib Irépeted as on the first day.

Bace No. 5. The wilder brill that fought the day before will be let loose on the track and 5 e vaquero who rides it successfully hareback, without harness, receives \$25.

Masee No. 6. Ficking up coins: \$15 will be buried on the track and the vaquero who succeed in picking the differented is up, with their norses on the full galloy, and without leaving their and the many keep line coins.

Hace No. 7. Tilting at rises; 10 to first; \$5 to be bounded. Mexicans from Mexico propose to vanquish the Anglo-Sacous in this race.

Race No. 8. Squaw dance by wild indians.



protected in them.
The jut ges will be Penche Pice of San Jacknio,
Cal.: Tomas Alvarade of Tie Juana, Mexico, and
Juan T. Forster of Los Augules. Cal.
These sports are intended to be made the most
complete and thoroughly enjoyable, Sad of as
Spanish a mature as possible, and the intention

A New Departure!

Not a dollar need be paid us for treatment of rupturs until cure is effected.



Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co., SPECIALISTS 656 S. MAIN, COR. 7TH.

RUPTURE,
Varioccele, Hydrocele,
PILES,
FISSURE FISTULA. AND ULCERATION,
without the use of knife, drawing blood,
or detention from business. DISEASES OF WOMEN SKILL-FULLY TREATED,

CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE Can refer interested parties to prominent Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated by them. Cure guaranteed.

ATTENTION, SYNDICATES 1

We are offering for sale 264 acres of the

San Marino Ranch, HON. J. DE BARTH SHORB adjoining Pasadena and overlooking the San Gabriel Valley. Magnificent live oak trees abound on this property, which with its other natural beauties make it the finest

It Is Free From Frost, and the

It is Free From Frost, and the
Natural Springs of Water
rising on the land, which have flowed undeveloped since the days of the Mission Fathers, give it one of the most valuable water
rights in the valley
Large bodies of land lying to the south of
his property, which are being rapidly settled upon and planted, look to it as the natural source of their water supply. Every
dollar spent in the development of water,
for which there is ready market, will repay
a thousandfold.

for which there is ready market, will repay a thousandfold.

A good portion of the ranch is planted to citrus and deciduous fruits, which are just coming into full bearing.

The famous orange grove of Col. J. R. Robbins of San Gabriel adjoins this on the south, and is acknowledged to be the finest in the valley, which fully demonstrates the capabilities of the soil.

A branch of the Soulmern Pacific Rail.

cn

A branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad passes the property, making it easy of access to Los Angeles.

For further information call upon or address JOHN A. WEIR & CO., Sil and Sil Stimson Block, Los Angeles, Cal.
Or WOTKYNS BROS., 56 East Colorado St. Pasadena, Cal.

Crystal Palace

138, 140, 142 South Main Street.

The Finest and Largest **CROCKERY HOUSE** ON THE COAST.

Wholesale and Retail.

We show an elegant assortment of artistic
Gas and Electric

Fixtures. It will pay you to see us before you buy.

MEYBERG & BROS. Matlock&Reed

Real Estate and General Auctioneers.

OFFICE: 426 and 428 South Spring Street,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Poland Address Bartholomew & Ce Rock Water

UNION BANK OF SAVINGS

M. W. Stinson Wm. Ferguson W. E. McVey Front. Vice-Fred. C. C. Harrison S. H. Mott. R. M. Bakes A. F. Pamerry S. A. Suller INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS



MONDAY

MARCH 12

Greater values than ever before offered in this city.



J. M. Hale & Co.'s

GREAT MONDAY'S

SALE AT 107-109 NORTH SPRING ST.





MONDAY

MARCH 12 •

In every department you will find special values on sale now.

Look at this List of Bargains on sale Monday, March 12!

Silks,

In our Silk Department We are going to make an extra effor-to outdo anything eyer before offered in the way. Special silk values, Dress Silks.

We have taken all short lengths Black Dress Silks, Surahs, Failles, G ores Silks, Surahs, Failles, Gros Crystals, Bengaline and Rhain lengths of from two to three to full dress patterns, and cut y the profit off, but cut in nearly asse less than actual cost. Dress t almost your own prices.

TOMORROW. apanese Silks, worth 50 cents, will sed out at 25 CENTS PER YARD. h Crystal Silks, 75c.

Silk Bargains.

The best values ever placed on sale-Monday, March 12.

109-109 North Spring.

QUANTRELL'S RAID.

WITNESS.

Frem an Occasional Contributer.]
ANGELES, March 7, 1894.—In the
The Times for last Sunday and
the Sunday previous I find intertecounts of Quantrell's destruction
town of Lawrence, Kan., in 1883.
In the ground at the time and saw
of the raid. Being then United
Indian Agent for the Southern Intimes and the same of the same of the raid. Being then United
Indian Agent for the Southern Intimes and the same of the same of

Dress Goods,

The Dress Goods Department

Black Novelty Suitings, 36 inches wide, nearly all wool, new spring styles at 25 CENTS PER YARD. Black Serge,

46 inches wide, all wool, extra finish, that is worth 75 cents. At 50 CENTS PER YARD.

Black Sicilian,
de inches wide, a very good quality of
this superior dust-shedding dress goods,
worth 75 cents. At 50 CENTS PER Worth YARD.

Black Henrietta, 40 inches wide, all wool, extra finish, regular value, 65 cents. At 50 CENTS PER YARD. Hop Sacking,

Monday, March 12.

Corsets, Corsets.

We are carrying too many lines of Corsets, we must reduce our stock, and to attain this end we are going to close out a number of different makes at about one-half the regular price. We have all sizes, and can fit one and all. Tomorrow will be a gala day in our Corset department.

Dr. HUNTER'S Celebrated Spiral Spring Corset, in white and drab, worth Special price 50c. DR. SCHILLINGS'S Spiral Spring Corsets, extra quality sateen, well boned, worth \$1.25,

Special at 75c. 500 AND 600 BONE CORSETS. This excellent make of French woven Cor-sets, in white and drab, regular price \$2.00,

Special at 1.50. I. C. 60, CORSETS. This fine imported Corset, perfect-fitting, regular value Special at 1.00,

265 SATEEN CORSET, regular \$2.75. Special at 1.75. MASCOT BRAND. This Corset retails at \$2.50, COSMO Style, worth \$3.25,

Special at 2.50. Monday, March 12.

Domestic dept.

Fruit of the Loom, 8c per yard. Indigo Prints, 5c per yard. Dress Prints, 4c per yard. Kitchen Crash, 5c per yard.

Eiderdon Suiting,
50 PIBCES A very handsome dress fabric, beautiful styles, in dium and dark colors.

At 5 cents per yard.

Dress Ginghams, 500 PIECES, the latest spring s Zephyr Ginghams, extra quality, are showing at 12½c per yard. Crown Flannel Suitings, 2000 YARDS, new designs, fast color latest styles, 10 CENTS PER YARD Amoskeag Outing Flannels, 25 pieces, beautiful styles, dark colors extra quality, 12½ CENTS PER YARD Ondine Suitings, 12½c.
50-inch Bleached Sheeting, 12½c.
Figured Sateens, 12½c.
Black Streen, 12½c.
Huck Towels, \$1.25 per dozen.
84 Satin Damask Table
fringed borders, \$1.00

Monday, March 12,

107-109 North Spring.

Notion dept.

Wash Laces, We are now showing an elegant new line of these goods, all the latest effects is point Gene, point d' Ireland, point d' Venise and finished edge Oriental Laces, at exceedingly low prices. Ladies' Silk Mits,

50 dozen pure silk, extra heavy quality, 25 cents per pair.

Satin Hose Snpporters,
This line is being rapidly sold outone of the best values ever offered.
25 cents per pair.

Hale's Real Kid Gloves, The best wearing and fitting glove in the market, at the price, \$1 per pair.

Monday, March 12.

Hosiery

Boys' Bicycle Hose,

bed Cotton Hose,

an excellent quality for se

Ladies' Cotton Eose

50 dozen fast-black, double heel and toe; worth 25c. At 17 CENTS PER PAIR.

Children's Gray Mixed Ribs

Ladies' Fast B. Cotton Hose

Our line has no equal for wear or color fine gauge. 25 CENTS PER PAIR.

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose,

opera length. 25 CENTS PER PAIR.

colored top, fast-black boot, extra quality, 25 CENTS PER PAIR.

Monday, March 12.

dept.

dept. Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists, Childr'n's Ribbed Cotton H'se 100 dozen good quality, fast-black, At 12½ CENTS PER PAIR.

Underwear

Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, Extra quality, shaped waist, taped neck. ON SALE AT 25 CENTS. Ladies' White Meaino Vests,

Children's Muslin Drawers, Children's Percale Aprons, Fast colors. ON SALE AT 25 CENTS. Ladie's Gingham Aprons, Extra quality, full size. ON SALE AT 15 CENTS.

Ladies' Muslin Drawer, s Extra quality Muslin, three rows tuck-ing. ON SALE AT 25 CENTS. Ladies' Muslin Gowns,

Monday, March 12.

Wineburgh's

DO YOU KNOW

That you can save time and money by buying your

Kid Gloves, Corsets, Ribbons,

Laces, Handkerchiefs and Underwear

cost and make it up on Fancy Goods, therefore can give you lower prices. We do not have an enormous rent to pay and consequently are not compelled to add it on to the prices of our Fancy goods. We don't have an exorbitant bill for clerk hire, don't have to tack it on to the prices of our F

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!

ATTRACTIVE INSURANCE.
The Los Angeles Mutual Life and Accident Insurance Company, No. 27 Brad-

bury Block, offers desirable protection

To know that a single application of the CUTICURA REMEDIES will afford instant



relief, permit rest and sleep and point to a speedy and economical cure of torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly humors, and not to use them without a moment's delay is to fail in

Cures made in childhood your duty. are speedy, economical and permanent.

ALL ABOUT THE BLOOD, SKIN, SCALP, AND HAIR," mailed free. CUTICURA REMEDIES sughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, 50C.; SOAP, 25C.; RESOLVENT, \$1. POTTER DRUG



Disfiguring Facial Blemishes

Are the cause of much unhappiness which may be prevented by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as the purest and sweetest for toilet and nursery.

A Few of the Bargains We Offer.

Full lines of the celebrated R. & G. Corsets. LACE, CORSET AND GLOVE HOUSE.





old block, an' I'm goin' to ride a VIC-TOR, same as Dad an' Brother Jack, Doyou ride?"

BUY THE LATEST, YICTOR BIOYCLES. BIDE THE BEST

OVERMAN WHEEL COMPANY, C. C. ASHLEY, Mgr. Los Angeles Branch. 338 & Main

HE GOES ARMED.

Perkins and His Little Gun.

An Amusing Scene in Department One Yesterday.

Al Cobler Released Upon Furnishing \$3000 Bond.

Who Guarantee the Appearance ed Embezzler-A Copy of One of the Indictments-

Facts as to the prime cause of the difficulty between J. P. Knox and J. H. Perkins, which resulted in a shooting affray at Moneta on the afternoon of January 5 last, were ventilated in Department One yesterday, in the course of the testimony taken on the assault to murder charge preferred by

Perkins against Knox.

The courtroom was well-filled with people from out of town, who gathered to hear the details of the trouble in

near the details of the trouble in which their two neighbors or friends figured as the principals.

Perkins, who is known to his acquaintances as "Doc," proved that his if years had neither diminished his enquaintances as "Doc," proved that his 74 years had neither diminished his energy nor blurred his senses, by his rapid movements and quick answers. The venerable gentleman wore his coat and vest unbuttoned, and presented an inspiring spectacle, as well as affording amusement for the spectators by numerous side remarks made while on the witness stand. He looked like a resolute man, and when Mr. Stephens cautiously inquired of him on cross-examination whether or not he was in the habit of going armed, he replied very placidly: "Oh, yes, I've got a gun on me now!" at the same time reaching for his hip-pocket. The jurymen at once began to shrink in their seats and there was a marked disposition manifest, on the part of those seated about the witness stand to obtain positions of shelter in case of accident.

Mr. Stephens regained his voice shortly and asked the cours to have the gun taken away from Mr. Perkins, which direction was given. When the deputy sheriff stepped forward, somewhat gingerly, to receive the weapon, Perkins graciously handed it to him with a smilling "yours truly." The agitation immediately subsided and the case was proceeded with without further interruption.

The story of the shooting, as told

with a smiling "yours truly." The agitation immediately subsided and the case was proceeded with without further interruption.

The story of the shooting, as told heretofore in The Times, and which was substantiated by witnesses yesterday in behalf of the prosecution, is about as follows:

Knox had once been employed by Perkins in some capacity at the latter's home place at Moneta. He had some difficulty about a settlement, and called several times on Perkins to collect what he claimed was due him. It was while on one of these visits to Perkins's house on January 5 that the trouble ensued. Knox made a demand on Perkins for money, and, being created off the premises, became angry. Some of the witnesses swore that they saw him raise his finger and shake it at his former employer saying. "I'll fill you 'Doc'." At any rate, he did go and borrow a shotgun which he loaded and brought back to Perkins's house. A relative of the old man's saw Knox coming down the goad and informed Perkins of this fact, when the latter at tonce seized a rifle and hurried to the door to meet Knox. He carried the rifle in his right hand, and started to open the door with his left. Just as he was in the act of emerging from the house, and before he had time to raise the rifle. Knox fired twice, hitting him in the left side. Perkins did manage to take a shot at Knox while the latter was running away but he falled to aim accurately, the bullet going wide of its mark.

Knox then returned the borrowed gun to its owner, and went to Bedgado.

mark.

Knox then returned the borrowed gun to its owner and went to Redondo, where he gave himself up to a deputy

All the evidence for the people was not in last evening, the case being con-tinued until Monday.

COBLER FURNISHES BAIL. COBLER FURNISHES BAIL.

Al Cobler, charged with embezzlement, who was arrested on indictments found by the grand jury, Friday afternoon, furnished ball yesterday and was released from custody. Six indictments were found against Cobler, each of which charged him with having appropriated certain money while acting in the capacity of Deputy County Assessor. The total amount of the alleged embezzlement is \$153, that being the bezalement is \$153, that being the gragate named.

sor. The total amount of the alleged embezalement is \$153, that being the aggregate named.

Cobler spent Friday night in the County Jail, where he steadily refused to talk about the matter. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Edwards B. de Brondage and John Forster appeared in Department One and announced it as their intention to give bond for the release of Cobler, and the papers were accordingly prepared. The sureties bound themselvs to stand liable for \$1800, in case the defendant failed to appear when wanted, and, the bond eceming sufficient, Judge Smith affixed his signature in approval of the same and an order of release was issued. The studiotanents, as before noted, are six in number, and identical in general form. The following is a copy of one of them:

"The grand jury of Los Angeles

form. The following is a copy of one form. The following is a copy of one of them:

"The grand jury of Los Angeles county, in the name and by the authority of the people of the State of California, accuse Al Cobier of the orders. The committed as follows: Heretofore, to-wit, on the 18th day of May, 1893, and at all times herein mentioned, in the county of Los Angeles and State aforesaid, the said Al Cobier was duly qualified and acting assessor under F. Edward Gray, who was then and there duly qualified and acting assessor of Los Angeles county, and as such Deputy County Assessor, the said Al Cobier then and there had in his possession and under his control, by virtue of his trust, and as such Deputy Assessor, the said Al Cobier then and there had in his possession and under his control, by virtue of his trust, and as such Deputy Assessor, the said al Cobier had heretofore received for the use and heretofore received for the use and henefit of said county of Los Angeles, from Leopold Goldsmith, and having said money in his possession and control, as aforesaid, fraudulently and feloniously, and contrary to the due and lawful execution of his said trust, appropriate the same to his own use, and conceal the same, with fraudulent intent to convert the same to his own use.

Court Notes.

cotion for a new trial in the case

Pacific Bank vs. Martin et al.

Irgued yesterday in Department
and ordered submitted.

Indge Clark's court judgment on
osure was entered yesterday in
Buse of W. C. England vs. N.

THE FAVORITE BEACH,

REDONDO

Is the most accessible point to Los AngeleS of all the seaside resorts. Its attractions are of the "all-year round

Half-fare on both lines of railroad to day (Sunday), good to leturn to-morrow. Once

there, stop at THE POPULAR

HOTEL

REDONDO.

The favorite tourists' home and the finest

hotel on the coast that never closes. It's March bill of fare comprise every delicacy of fresh vegetables and fruits, and at lunch and dinner it has orehestra music every day.

accomodations of the very best.

SAN DIEGO.

HORTON HOUSE The best located hotel in San Diego and the best table in the city. W E HADLEY,
Proprietor.

title of F. C. Howes and E. W. Coe vs. C. A. Goodwin.
John Oliver was arraigned in the Township Court yesterday on a charge of petty larceny, the alleged crime consisting in the stealing of a set of harness valued at \$15 belonging to Charles Leach.

DOG VS. PONY.

The Match Race at Athletic Park Yesterday Afternoon

letually a Walk-over for the Pony Straight Heats - A One-sided Cricket Match-Los Angeles Not in It.

There was a fair attendance at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon, the double attraction being the match game of cricket between the Log Angeles and Bakersfield teams, and the

letic Park yesterday afternoon, the double attraction being the match game of cricket between the Los Angoles and Bakersfield teams, and the race between the famous trotting dog Doo and the pony Nat, owned by George S. Wicker of this city.

The cricket game was first disposed of, and was rather a tame affair, being altogether too one-sided for the inexperienced spectator to get any fun out of it, even the good points of the play, and there were quite a number, being lost sight of in the general impatience to see the race which was the event of the day.

The game was virtually a "snap" for the visitors, who were in every way the superior players, winning the game easily with an inning and eighty runs to spare. The chief features were the bowling of Stratton and Craig for Bakersfield, the batting of Richardson, who made a score of 57 runs for the visitors, and that of Moon for Los Angeles, he making 28 runs in the second inning, and being still at bat when the side was retired.

W. J. Camidge umpired for the Northern players, while G. L. Waring looked after the interests of the home team. The final score was as follows: Los Angeles, is 51; Bakersfield, 31, —The visitors did not claim their half of the second innings.

Los Angeles, 15, 31; Bakersfield, 131,—
The visitors did not claim their half of the second innings.

The real event of the afternoon, however, and the one on which was centered the undivided interest of the large audience was the dog and pony race. Doc, the canine trotter, is a fine specimen of the Irish setter, and is owned by Willie Ketchum of Brighton, Ontario, who travels about making matches of this kind, in the majority of cases winning first place and all the honors. Doc is now nearly 7 years old, and has been trotting for about six years, during which time he has won purses amounting to 31800 and numerous other prizes for his young owner and driver. He is raced in a miniature sulky, fitted with pneumatic thres, and which with its harness weighs twenty pounds. He was driven yesterday by Fred Yingling, a dwarf, who, though 19 years old, stands but 42 inches high and weighs 40 pounds.

The pony against which he was matched was one of the largest against which he has ever raced, in fact, Mr. Ketchum who accompanies his son as financial backer and manager, refuses to put up a money purse in a race against any horse more than twelve

financial backer and manager, refuses to put up a money purse in a race against any horse more than twelve hands high. Nat is a thirteen-hand pony, whose dam was the well-known Shetland, Minnie Warren, and his sire a standard-bred trotter of the famous Hambletonian stock, the speedy Commodore Belmont. The pedigree of Nat is in itself a guarantee of his speed, but he is too well known in Los Angeles to need any such recommendation.

He proved too much for poor Doc, and the latter evidently felt his humiliation keenly, for as he crossed the line at the end of the first half-mile heat thirty-five yards behind the pony, one could almost read his disgust and mortification upon his bright, intelligent face.

In the second heat he did somewhat

better, only ten yards interval appearing between the two suikles at the finish.

The dog trotted fairly and squarely throughout, while the pony was evidently inconvenienced not a little by the bank at either end of the oval circuit and broke several times. There was no official time taken, but several stop-watches at the grandstand made the time of the second and best heat at 1:47 for the dog and 1:44½ for the pony. Dr. R. T. Whittiseey officiated as starter and judge to the satisfaction of all concerned.

After the sace Willie Ketchum himself raced his dog a half-mile against time and made the distance in 1:38½, which was quite remarkable, especially in view of the fact that Master Ketchum weighs over eighty pounds, making the total weight drawn by Doc more than one hundred pounds, nearly twice his own weight of fifty-one pounds.

Bradfield's Female Regulator

JACOB HILF The only manufact urer of genuine Meer-schaum and Amber Goods. Importer of Briar Pipes. All kinds done. 264 S. Broadway.

The Berlin

EXCLUSIVE CLOAK and SUIT HOUSE

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Remember that the Berlin is the Leading and only Exclusive Cloak and Suit House in Los Angeles.

New Spring garments have arrived daily during the past week, both of imported and domestic novelties. Almost everything the fashion-makers have created in Spring Cloaks and Suits you will find at the Berlin. Never before has there been shown such a wide range of novelties in this city as we are showing now, at such remarkably low prices. We are confident that a careful comparison of values will convince discriminating purchasers that we are showing the finest line of new and fashionable garments, at the lowest prices, ever heard of in Los Angeles.

We invite the public to call and see our New Store and get our prices. Cheerful attention shown to everyone, whether they buy or not.

DOWN GO THE PRICES, and the wise pick up the bargains.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

A complete line of Children's Spring Jackets, in All-wool, and all sizes

A complete line of Ladies' Spring Capes and Jackets, in All-wool, and in all sizes.

Ladies' Cheviot

Suits

\$3.95 BLOUSE WAISTS—Complete line in all colors and sizes......Monday, 25c; regular, 50c BLOUSE WAISTS—Complete line in all colors and sizes.......Monday, 40c; regular, 75c

Black Sateen Skirts......Monday, 50c; regular, \$1 Chambray Skirts......Monday, 45c; regular, 75c These are our leaders for Monday's Sale, and every-

one ought to come and take advantage of the bargains we offer for that day. We do as we advertise, and sell goods cheaper than

any house in the country, but for CASH ONLY.

Attention-About April 1 will be the Grand Opening of our Manufacturing and Dressmaking Establish-

Exclusive Cloak and Suit House, 239 South Spring St.

F. DALLMER, Proprietor.

San Francisco - Paris - New York.





And upward

\$2.00

And upward

POTOMAC BLOCK, 223 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Our Direct Importations.

\$7.00 PATTERN.	Reversible Covert SuitingsIlluminated Beige DiagonalsRoubais Fancies	\$7.00 PATTERN.
\$8.75	"The Jeunesse" Suitings in fancy colors Small Figured Satin Berber Cloth Also, the new Waffle Weave	\$8.75
\$10.50	Rich Silk and Wool NoveltiesJasper SultingsScotch Tweed Effects	\$10.50

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Telephone 893.

223 South Broadway.

GLANCE AT THIS!

Only One Coupon is needed to obtain a chance to go to the

Midwinter Fair Free!

We are desirous of placing within reach of our patrons an opportunity to visit

Including Five Days at the Palace Hotel, and Five Admissions to the Great Exposition. An expenditure of Five Dollars at our store means Ten Dollars' worth of goods, and gives you a chance to be the lucky one. This grand and liberal offer of ours only lasts this month. The drawing takes place Saturday Evening, March 31, in one of our Show Windows, at 9 o'clock, under the supervision of the Press and a committee selected by the holders of coupons.

We recently bought the entire stock of the Globe Clothing Company at

50 Cts. on the Dollar

Consequently we can afford to give you better bargains in Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods than any other house in Los Angeles. You actually get a

Dollar's Worth Of Goods for 50 Cents.

Come and see for yourself. Mail orders will receive our prompt and careful attention.

BROWN BROS.

249-251 South Spring St., near Third.

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THERE is nothing that will help you so much through life as a thorough course at the Los Angeles Business College, No. 144 South Main street. This institution is making a great success of training young people for success. A commercial or shorthand course should form a part of every young person's educational outfit. We should be glad to have you call at the college or write for interesting reading matter. Have you seen a copy of the EDUCATOR! Remember the place, No. 144 South Main street.

DR. HONG SOL GOAL TOOL 338 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.



WONDERFUL CURES!

Dr. Hong Soi has cured over 4800 people who were amicted with nearly every form of the various diseases the human form is heir to. Fully 96 per cent of these cases were made of wrecks that could not find relief in the other system of medicine as practiced. There are over 3000 kinds of medicines (all roots and herbs and bark) which he imports direct and which have been used in China 1000 to 5800 years.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths,

Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Etc.

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Glasses, Barometers, Hydrometers, Hygrometers, Microscopes, Telescopes, Compasses,
Levels, Drawing Instruments, Drawing and
Mounting Materials, Magic Lanterns,
Views, etc. Only first-class goods sold.

RAMONA!



streets. It was the butterfly tea given for the benefit of the Assistance fleague, a charitable organization, composed principally of the society women of the city. The league was organized several months ago, without any capital, money being raised by holding meetings among the ladies and levying assessments of small amounts. The league reaches a certain class of people that seldom comes under the nodice of any of the other charitable organizations, with the exception of the ganizations, with the exception of the Associated Charities. When a case is reported it is carefully investigated and the worthy provided with food and solothes and work, if necessary. By degrees the field of the organization widened, and it was deemed advisable to so replenish the treasury that fu-ture calls would not leave it without funds. Accordingly, the attractive but taring tea was decided upon. The va-rious participants have been busily en-gaged for the last few weeks, and the dainty frivolities of many-hued paper in the designs of butterflies were the

gaged for the last few weeks, and the dainty frivolities of many-hued paper in the designs of butterfiles were the result.

In the large grounds about the house were placed many-colored Japanese lantents, which were lighted in the eventing. The reception began at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and continued until after 10. The afternoon reception was attended almost entirely by ladies, but at night the gentlemen turned out in numbers, and the house was crowded until the close of the affair.

Three rooms were used, in which were the five various booths or tables, the rest of the lower floor being thrown popen. In the drawing-room, to the left of the entrance, were the tables where. Soffee and Russian tea were served. The firstofthese was the red-and-white booth, presided over by Mrs. Ozro W. Childs. The design was one of the most original of the tables, being a mammoth red and white butterfig with golden antennae, on each one resting a silver candelabra with lighted candles covered with dainty red fairy shades. The table was further decorated with vases of poinsetta and red carnations, and handsome silverware containing bonbons. At the side was a handsome banquet-lamp, on it being placed a red shade covered with mapper poppies, which was greatly admired. At the back of the booth was a little alcove, in which numerous mirrors were placed, half hidden by potted plants. Over the booth was a half canopy of white netting covered with butterflies. Mrs. Childs, in a gown of ivory satin, white chiffon and crimson velvet, with diamond ornaments, presided at the coffee urn. She was assisted by the following ladies in pretty red and white gowns: Mrs. Sheemaker, Misses Roberts, Banning and Bessie Ellis. Miss Alden also assisted in a handsome costume of white silk. The Russian tea booth was an anopy of yellow grass, ropes of smilax being intertwined throughout the booth. Mrs. Fred D., Griffith was in charge. She wore a becoming gown of black and yellow, and was assisted by Mrs. The door of the music-room was the red and black bo

and Kimble.

Over in an adjoining corner was the lavender hooth. It was decorated in lavender and green and was most effective. The table was covered with lavender crepe paper and sprinkled with maiden-hair fern and violets. In works and corners were bamboo he hooks and corners were bamboo hich was covered with myriads of utterfiles. Mrs. Joe Cook, in laven-er crepe and violets, and Mrs. Earl, a green and lavender costume, were a charge, assisted by Mrs. Bancroft, lisses Elderkin, Fuller and Helen

Fuller.

The chocolate table was situated in a room adjoining the music-room. The decorations were of pink. On the table were four silver canglelabra, with rose-pink shades. The appointments were of pink. Along the walls extended a tennis net covered with pink butterflies. Banquet and piano lamra with pink shades, shed a soft light about the room. A basket of peach-blossoms on the mantel was especially admired. Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones, in pink ottoman silk, with bertha of duchesse lace and handsome diamond ornaments, Mrs. John Vosburg, in changeable pink silk, and Mrs. J. F. Sartori, in pink chiffon and green velvet, were in charge. They were assisted by Misses Mullins, Anna Mullins, Dorsey, Waddilove, Bowen and Easton. With every cup of tes, coffee or chocolate a souvenir in the form of a paper butterfly was presented. In addition to this many of the dainty trifles were sold outright, and so greatly were they in favor that at the conclusion of the affair scarcely one remained. Quite a gratifying sum was realized and the tea will probably be the initiative of a series of similar entertainments to be given during the geason.

SIR WALTER SCOTT EVENING. ocolate table was situated in a joining the music-room. The

SIR WALTER SCOTT EVENING.

SIR WALITER SCOTT EVENING.
Friday evening was the occasion of a very enjoyable "Sir Walter Scott wening" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Moll of Edgemont. The programme consisted of quotations and selections from Sir Walter Scott, interspersed with music.

Mr. Mills, a gentleman from Scotland, who has recently located in this city, recited Scott's poem. "My Native Lund," in a very pleasing manner. Mrs. Rice of Prospect Park and Miss Nannie Irwin of Edgemont, each favored the company with a guitar solo, both of which were highly appreciated. Miss Rice sang "Mary of Argyle." The duets by Miss Nannie Irwin and Miss Maude Little, with Mrs. Moll as accompanist, were very enjoyable.

The blography of Sir Walter Scott was prepared by Miss Agnes Whetzel, and read by Miss Maude Little. There was also a select reading by a younglady of the Waverly Club of Hollywood, and "Lochinvar" was read by James Reinhardt.

Recitations were given by Miss Lydfa.

The floral pageant, given under the auspices of the Ladies' League of Unity Church, will be repeated at the Grand Operahouse March 29, 30 and 31. New solos and ensemble dances will be introduced. SURPRISE PARTY.

SURPRISE PARTY.

The surprise party given last Sunday evening by Mrs. J. Phillips in honor of M. L. Danzigar at her residence, No. 105 Bunker Hill avenue, was a unique affair. Different games were enjoyed. L. Blumenthal rendered several charming solos on the violin, assisted by Miss Mathie Dryfuss. A collation was served at midnight and dancing was enjoyed until the early hours. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. L. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Bernamin, Mr. and Mrs. Bernamin, Mr. and Mrs. Foster; Messers. Meyer Seigel, L. Blumenthal, A. Mendelson, E. Pinty, Denan; Misses Minnie Newman, M. Steinhart, Mathie Dryfuss and Denan.

HIGH FIVE PARTY. Mrs, D. A. Cole gave a delightful high five party Friday evening at her handsome residence on Bonnie Brae

high five party Friday evening at her handsome residence on Bonnie Brae street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forrester were the successful winners of the first-prizes, while Dr. Davisson and Mrs. R. Bridge carried off the consolations. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Bridge, R. Bridge, V. Smith, D. G. Peck, R. S. Cromble, C. W. Smith, Charles Forrester, Blackstone, H. Sale, Dr. Davisson, Misses Carlin and Cole. BLYSIAN CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.

The Elysian Club held its regular The Elysian Club held its regular

ELYSIAN CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.

The Elysian Club held its regular monthly meeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Knight, on College street, last Mondav evening. The attendance was unusually large and the programme exceedingly interesting.

Music was the principal feature of the programme, and was ably rendered by Mrs. Goss, Mrs. Friel, Master Friel, Mrs. le Deux and others.

A surprise was in store for the club, in the form of twenty weighty and vital questions pertaining to the events of the day, propounded by Mrs. Steere. The answers to these questions led to much deep thouwht, and many spirited discussions until the lateness of the hour necessitated the president, Mrs. Goss, to call the club to order for adjournment. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Steere by the club for these questions, whereby much thought was aroused among its members.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Hanley, Mss. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Hanley, Mss. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Steere, Mrs. le Deux, Mrs. and Miss Meanes, Mrs. and Miss Friel, Master Friel, and others.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Miss Minnie Misch and Miss May Robinson of Chicago are the guests

Miss Minnie Misch and Miss May Robinson of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. M. L. Schneider of No. 236

Robinson of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. M. L. Schneider of No. 236
East Thirtcenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Korn have returned from their wedding journey. They will be at home at their residence, No. 114 North Beaudry avenue, after today.

The Knights of Robert Emmet will give their seventh annual ball at Armory Hall on the evening of St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

Gen. E. M. Rogers and wife of Viroqua, Wis., are visiting at the residence of George Williams, No. 401 South Hope street.

Misses Helen Merrihen and Susie Suman left yesterday for San Francisco to visit the Midwinter Fair and other places of interest.

Misse Edith M. Perry of Cleveland and Miss Belle Simpson of Akron, O., are the guests of Mrs. James Irving on South Hill street. She gave a small dinner party in their honor one day last week.

M. H. Coyd, a young business man of Cleveland, o., is visiting Southern California and making his headquarters in Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. W. Perry and daughter of

California and making his headquarters in Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. W. Perry and daughter of Cleveland. O., are the guests of Mrs.

A. J. Wilson on South Olive street.

The ladles in charge of the "spinster german" announce that the next party will be given at Kramer's Hall, Friday evening, April 6.

Mrs. Hainsworth, a sister of ex-President Arthur, and Mrs. Geppert, cousin of the ex-President, are visiting Mrs.

S. E. Stone and family, at No. 325 Downey avenue.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

On Friday and Saturday evenings of next week Gilbert & Sullivan's charming opera, "Patience," will be given at the Los Angeles Theater, under the direction of the well-known operatic manager and singer, C. M. Pyke. Mr. and bright little artiste, Louise Man

MRS. BLOODGOOD IN NEW YORK.

A recent Musical Courier of New York publishes the following regarding Mrs. Bloodgood, who last year sang at St. John's Episcopal Church of this city: "Mrs. Bloodgood returns from San Francisco, where she has been living for some years. I well remember hearing her sing at the Madison-avenue Baptist Church, for such, a voice is not easily forgotten. Such a contraito voice is a veritable joy here, where there are so many mezzo-so-pranos and so few real contraitos."

Mr. Bloodgood has gone into business in New York city, and his wife is a soloist in the New Collegiate Church. It will be noticed that San Francisco is credited with having been the former residence of Mrs. Bloodgood, which is not surprising, as it usually gets the credit for everything good that comes from California. In reality Mrs. Bloodgood resided in San Diego and also in this city.

SETH ABBOTT RECEPTION. SETH ABBOTT RECEPTION.

Seth Abbott will be tendered a reception at the Argyle, corner of Olive and Second streets tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, the occasion being his seventy-seventh birthday. Gov. J. J. Gosper will be master of ceremonies. Mr. Abbott is the father of the late Emma Abbott, the famous operasinger.

A concert will be given at the Grand

church. A general invitation is ex-

church. A general invitation is extended.

The Student Players, a dramatic organization, will give an open meetingMonday evening, March 19, at Stewart
Taylor's Music Hall. Dress rehearsal
takes place next Monday evening. The
principal play presented will be a comedy, called "Hearts." "Train de Luxe"
and a momologue, "My Father-in-law,"
will also be given.

Prof. A. J. Stamm will give the next
concert in the course of the Young
Men's Christian Association, tomorrow
evening. He will be assisted by Miss
Katherine W. Kimball, the popular soprano, and Mrs. S. Paine, contralto,
SHARPS AND FLATS.

The Musical Society of Warsaw have

prano, and Mrs. S. Paine, contralto, SHARPS AND FLATS.

The Musical Society of Warsaw have erected a twelve-feet high obelisk in honor of Frederick Chopin, the famous composer. The obelisk is surmounted by a bronze bust of the great composer of pinaforte music, bearing the inscription, "Feb. 1, 1898, to Frederick Chopin." There have been many disputes as to the real birthday of Chopin, but the majority approve of the date above given.

A musical festival under the patronage of the King of Wurtemberg will take place at Stuttgart June 2 to 4. Prince Hermann of Saxe-Weimar is at the head of the Committee of Arrangements. Capellmeister Zumpe will be director. Anton Rubinstein, Cesar Thempson, Schidemantel, Mrs. Klafsky, etc., are engaged.

An examination of the effects left by the composer, Tschalkowsky, show that he had commenced work on an opera on the subject of "Romeo and Juliet," a subject which is authoritatively said to be now engaging the attention of Verdi. Tschalkowsky also left finished and ready for production a new ballet in two acts and a number of valuable fragments.

Baron Perfall, director of the Royal Musical Academy in Munich, attained his seventieth birthday on January 30. His opera, "Junker Heinz," in a revised form, was produced on the occasion.

His opera, "Junker Heinz," in a revised form, was produced on the occasion.

Conductor Zeihrer, with his band, which was heard with so much success at the "Old Vienna" portion of the Chicago Exhibition, will make a tournee through Germany.

Rubinstein has often expressed his desire to retire from the profession of a pianist, but he has (it is understood at the request of the Czar) agreed to give some recitals at St. Petersburg this month. At one recital he may possibly be joined by Mrs. Sofie Menter.

The Belgian composer, Adolph Samuel, director of the Ghent Conservatory, has completed a symphony with chorus named "Le Christ."

The death is announced of Mrs. Travisini, who, till a year ago, was oragnist of St. Stephen's Church, Chinon. She was in her ninety-fourth year.

Chinon. She was in the year.

Emma Juch has been engaged as soloist for the last New York Philharmonic concert, April 6 and 7. If orchestral parts can be attained she will sing an aria from Weber's "Silvana," which has never been sung in this country.

which has never been sung in this country.

While Beethoven's symphonies have long been included in the repertory of the Leipsic Gewandhaus subscription concerts, his great "Missa Solemnis" received its first complete performance only in the last week of January.

The prolific Leoncavallo is writing the text and music for a comic opera, "Don Marzio," based on Goldoni's farce.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Santa Monica vs. San Pedro.

LO3 ANGELES, March 9, 1894.—(To
the Editor.) There has been a great
deal said and written during the past
two years relative to the location of
a deep-sea harbor at some point on
the coast of Southern California, and

a deep-sea harbor at some point on the coast of Southern California, and several rival towns are now contending for an appropriation of money by Congeles for their particular location. The principal contestants are San Pedro and Santa Monica.

Let us, as a business proposition, review the ground from a business standpoint, and for the best interests of the most prosperous city today on the Pacific Coast—Los Angeles. It does seem to me that the interests of the whole people would be best subserved by the location of said harbor at the nearest practicable point to Los Angeles, regardless of any selfish motives or any particular railroad corporations. We need not care for them. They will regulate their own business. We are not interested in their fights. Let us get the harbor located as near this great and growing city as possible, and the railroads will come to that point. There seems to be but one argument in this case, and that centered in Santa Monica, where we can combine business with pleasure. How can an unprejudiced mind say that it is better for Los Angeles to have this harbor located at a point one-third greater distance, and where the communication to San Francisco is three hours longer time from her business center then at Santa Monica, a suburb of our beautiful city? We are told by some of our influential, public-spirited men that for them to use their energies now in this direction would be our beautiful city? We are told by some of our influential, public-spirited men that for them to use their energies now in this direction would be inconsistent with their former acts. "Consistency, what a jewei!" Would it not be more inconsistent in the Southern Pacific Company in leaving San Pedro and expending their millions of dollars at Santa Monica? Do not circumstances call for such changes? What are the facts today regarding travel by steamer to San Francisco from Los Angeles? If you go by way of Redondo you must take the train from Los Angeles at 10 o'clock a.m., and for the same boat connection at Port Los Angeles you leave Los Angeles at 1:10 p.m., a difference in time of more than three hours. To connect with the same boat at Port San Pedro you would have to leave Los Angeles still another hour earlier, a difference in favor of Santa Monica of four hours. What are four business hours in the best part of the day worth to the ordinary business man? This not only applies to passenger traffic, but to freight also. For instance, freight carried by steamer to Port Los Angeles for this city is ready for delivery to the merchant before the steamer reaches Port San Pedro.

One of the most serious objections comes from the fact that the govern-

One of the most serious objections comes from the fact that the government engineers selected for the purpose of making an examination as to pose of making an examination as to the two points in question, reported in favor of San Pedro. At the same time, equally as competent engineers (not government engineers) have reported in favor of Santa Monica, and a million of dollars of private money has been spent on the strength of their report, in building one of the most substantial wharves ever constructed. This, of course, is charged to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. There are other reasons why Santa Monica should be selected, and one of great importance, to-wit, delays in traffic, caused by washout of railroad tracks during the rainy season. I know of

from Washington are correct, offered substantial money aid to any appropria-tion which might be made as a starter JOHN CROSS,

The Car-routing Fight.

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Referring to an article in your issue of this date, in regard to the car-routing fight between the Riverside Fruit Exchange and the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe roads, I would say that, to one uninformed as to the workings of the exchange system. The terror that reports as nothing the second to the se tem, that report, as published, might be construed in such manner as to work against the best interests of the

work against the best interests of the exchange movement.

The system agreed upon by the management, and by the term management I refer to the executive board, composed of a representative from each of the seven exchanges comprising the system, is as follows:

Where orders are accompanied with spot cash, routing to conform with houser's directions explicitly. Where fruit is sold on thirty days' acceptance, and routing specified in order, the exchange shipping such order may conform with the wishes of the purchaser to the fullest extent consistent with their own protection. to the fullest extent consistent with their own protection. Consequently, if, as stated, there are any differences at Riverside, it is sim-ply between the Riverside Fruit Ex-change individually and the roads, and not the Southern California Fruit Ex-

change shipments are moving via Exchange shipments are moving via Union Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande, Santa Fe and Texas Pacific.

Inquiry at Riverside, this date, shows Santa Fe, Rock Island and C. F. T. cars being loaded. Respectfully,

E. C. KIMBELL.

NEW GASOLINE STOVE

Everybody

Our Grand Opening,

March 16 and 17.

GRAND DISPLAY OF

Novelties in Boys' Wear. New things in Furnishing Goods. Nobby and New Styles in Hats.

Elegant and Useful Souvenirs

Will be presented to all—bring the children. (Our souvenirs will be worth taking home.)

room in a most pleasing manner, and Prof.

Angelotti will furnish the music for the oc-

casion. Music each day from 2:30 till

4:30 o'clock p.m., and in the evening from

7:30 till 9:30 o'clock. You don't have to

buy, but we want you to see our new goods

and our new store. Don't forget the dates,

NEW LOCATION:

Southwest corner Spring and Franklin Streets.

Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17.

Prof. Tidball will decorate our sales-

Handsome New Clothing for Gentlemen.

Awarded Highest Honors - World's Fair

oure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free m Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.



Welcome

Surprise Sale

221 S. Spring st.

Was indeed a surprise to the ladies as well as ourselves and for the benefit of the good natured crowd that could not be waited upon, we will continue this sale FOR ONE WEEK LONGER.

Ladies' Jackets,

Strictly all-wool, light, medium and heavy weights, black and colors value up to \$12, at

\$2.00.

Choice 200 of Ladies' and Misses' all-wool

Jackets.

\$3.50.

Choice of 250 Ladies' and Misses'

\$5.00

-All-wool Cloth CAPES, latest spring styles, hand--somely braided, at

\$2.95.



Ladies' Wrappers.

25 Dozen

Calico Wrappers, ruffled front, Watteau back,

High grade Calico Wrappers, full ruffle over

Ladies' Shirt Waists.

-Ladies' SHIRT WAISTS, ruffled front, neatly

29°

25 Dozen -Ladies' PERCALE SHIRT WAISTS

49°



100 Different Styles of yery

Silk Waists,

-Choice designs and beautiful silks,

\$3.98.

OUR

Spring Garments

OW ON SALE.

STYLES EXCLUSIVE.

DR. PRITCHARD.

Rectal, Female and Chronic Diseases a Specialty.

An entire new plan of treatment for the cure of Asthma; Con aption, Bronchitis, Chronic Constipation, Caronic Diarrheea, Ner-& Prostration, Neuralgia, Insomnia, Insanity, Paralysis, Chronic matism, Drobsy, Hemorrhoids (Piles.) Fistula, Fissure, Rectal

ook (free) which will explain tully how chronic diseases of all kinds are and cured. Rectal diseases cured in from two to four weeks.

Rupture Positively Cured.

Satisfactory references given. It will cost you nothing to investigate my mode of W. E. PRITCHARD. M. D., 188 N. Spring St., Los Angeles

"TAGGERS,"

Lions, Lion Tamers and Lion Taming.

Best Tamers Have Their Misadventures,

the Best Lions Their Bad Turns Occasionally.

w Philadelphia Trained Black Prince-Frit in the Cage With the Tigers and Leopards — Human

NEW YORK, March 5 .- (Special Con respondence. Copyright, 1894.) In a re-cent letter I began a teur of inspection behind the scenes in the wild beast show. My account stopped while I stood before one of the dangerous cages to watch the animals feed and talk with the keeper, Fritz.

Fritz allows the animals half an hou Fritz allows the animals hair an hour strip the last shred of meat from e bones, and during this time we at together in front of the cage oile he fixes the water. Lions and ters drink very little in proportion what they eat, not more than a pint water a day, and it is of great impression, that the temperature be kept and the first expect that the temperature be kept when the following the body. about that of the body. Fritz exto me that so far from being of endurance and of rugged health and tigers are subject to all sorts aliments and have to be looked after carefully as a frail woman. If their sat should be given them too cold it build chill their stomachs and they ght be sick for weeks in conseience. Only meat of the very best and year of the very supposed to the very supposed yet. Lions are also ye supposed yet. Lions are also ents and have to be looked after fully recovered yet. Lions are also very subject to colds are are frequently crippled with rheumatism, as is the case with the veteran Prince, whose left hind leg gives him constant trouble, and makes it impossible to show him in the ring. The llonesses are subject to special complaints which make it necessary to give them constant attention and frequently to confine them in separate cages, as has been the case recently with the two lionesses, Mignon and Venus. Of all the diseases to which lions and tigers are subject, perhaps the most serious is tuberculosis, which causes many deaths and for which there is no remedy. The course of consumption with them is quicker even than with men, the period of the inception of the disease to death not usually exceeding eight months. Two years ago this same group feeding before me was larger than it is today by a pair of fine lions, Nero and Marie. Nero contracted tuberculosis from some bad meat and died in Blackpool, England. Marie caught the disease from Nero and disease from Nero and disease coming to America and was buried at sea two days out from New York. recovered yet. Lions are also subject to colds are are frequently

at sea two days out from New York. As Fritz spoke of Marie's death there was evidence of genuine sorrow in his voice and manner. "She was a good iton," he said, "and always minded well. She never scratched me but once and that was in play. When she fell sick we did everything we could to save her, fed her chickens and rabbits, eggs and milk, but it was no use." In the same group there was also, Fritz told me, a fine black panther. Tom, which used to jump over three Angora goats and two hump-backed zebus from Ceylon. Tom was one of the most valuable animals in the show, but he also contracted tuberculosis and died in Hamburg last spring.

A curlous thing about this panther: Tom is, so Fritz affirms positively, that he was the own brother to the leopard Nelly, both being born of a female leopard and sired by a male black panther. Zoologists have long discussed the differences, which are very slight, between the panther and the leopard, and it has been a vexed question whether the two species breed together. In this connection the statement of Fritz would seem to be of interest and importance. As this birthis said to have taken place in captivity the facts could be easily verified.

While we talk the beasts have fin-

are watered twice a day and it is a great sight to see them drink. I know of no experience which will send a new thrill more surely through the languid senses of the average city dweller as the following: Take an ordinary frying-pan in the right hand and a common tin watering pot in the left. Let the latter be filled with tepid water, and then pour it slowly into the frying-pan, which must be held with a good grip. Nothing thrilling, so far; but let three royal Bengal tigers and a Nublan lion concentrate their big heads over the frying-pan, while four pinkish-red tongues like twisting snakes shoot out from behind the black lips and lap up the water, and the thrill will not be long in making itself felt. Three times when I made this experiment it was necessary to refill the frying-pan before the drinkers were all satisfied. That meant about a pint each, for some of the water was spilled. "Now, quick! pull the pan away," said Fritz, catching hold of the handle. He was just in time, for the tiger charaley snapped at the side of the pan with his big tusks and came within an acc of dragging it inside the cage.

"I have to be very careful," said Fritz, "to get the frying-pan back-after these fellows have divided the restriction of the lions of the lion are watered twice a day and it is a great sight to see them drink. I know of no experience which will send a new thrill more surely through the languid senses of the average city dweller as the following: Take an ordinary frying-pan in the right hand and a common tin watering pot in the left. Let the latter be filled with tepid water, and then pour it slowly into the frying-pan, which must be held with a good grip. Nothing thrilling, so far; but let three royal Bengal tigers and a Nublan lion concentrate their big heads over the frying-pan, while four pinkish-red tongues like twisting snakes shoot out from behind the black lips and lap up the water, and the thrill will not be long in making itself felt. Three times when I made this experiment it was necessary to refill the frying-pan before the drinkers were all satisfied. That meant about a pint each, for some of the water was spilled. "Now, quick! pull the pan away," said Fritz, catching hold of the handle. He was just in time, for the tiger Charley snapped at the side of the pan with his big tusks and came within an ace of dragging it inside the cage.

"I have to be very careful," said Fritz, "to get the frying-pan back-after these fellows have finished drinking. If they got it inside they would begin fighting for it at once, and some of them would be badiy bitten or perhaps killed. It's queer how lions and tigers will fight for something they can't possibly eat and which can't do them any good. Why, those fellows would mur-



A case of jealousy.

der each other for an old bone. Just now, when I raked out the bones, if I had forgotten even one, and set the animals loose, they would have had a terrible fight over it. It would make no difference that there was no meat on the bone, they would fight over it anyway, and as soon as blood was drawn there would be no stopping till one of the weaker ones had been killed. Then they would stop fighting with each other and eat the dead body whife it was warm. If one of those leopards was killed, the tigers would eat it, and the other two leopards would take whatever the tigers would let them have. It would be the same way if a strange animal should be put in the cage, say another lion or tiger."

"Do you mean to say that they would kill a strange lion or tiger?"

"I should think they would kill him. The three lions and the tiger would all join together and kill any other lion or tiger we might put in there. Of course, it would be the same with any smaller animal or with a man or boy. No one would dare enter that cage who did not know the animals. Philadelphia would be killed, or Darling, or Miss Berg, and I guess they would even kill Mr. Mehrmann unless he was very careful. They do not kill me because they know me, but if I should be away from them four or six months, or a year, mine Gott, I not like try that," sald Fritz, relapsing into his broken English.

As the weeks passed many signs told Philadelphia that Black Prince was "going bad," but still he continued to take the risk, in spite of protests from the management. First he tried only one performance a day instead of two, hoping thus to placate Prince's smoldering wrath, but Prince only snarled and growled the more flercely, and steadily grew worse.

"Philadelphia may be caught any day," one of the other trainers said to me, but still Philadelphia persisted. The climax came one night in January, when Black Prince came within an ace of killing the daring tamer outright, and certainly would have done so had not his attention been diverted just at the critical moment by the horse he was riding. He paused in the very act of springing, as if to decide whether he would destroy the man or the horse, and in that bause allowed the tamer to get on his guard, while the watchful grooms rushed in through the iron gates and drove Prince from the ring.

From that day Black Prince has never ridden a horse or done any of the thrilling feats which made him so

the poor fellow's life out with his teeth. There is no way of saving a man when he is caught by a yild beast in that murderous mood. Black Prince would have finished me in two bites, for a lion's fangs go deep and find the vital spot quickly.

"No, it would have been useless for me to use a revolver even if I had one. I could never have drawn it from my pocket in time and probably it would not have prevented the lion from killing me even if I had shot him. The heavy jaws have only to close once on a man to leave little life in him; that is if they close to kill. Lion tamers never carry revolvers, partly because, as I have explained, they would be of little use and because of the danger to the audience, for a bullet might go clear through a wild beast and injure some one of the spectators.

"As to wearing a suit of mail under the clothing I have known novices at lion-taming to do so, but I consider it a useless precaution. In the first place no suit of mail was ever made strong enough to prevent the tusks of a tiger or a lion from going through it. And, in the second place, even if the links were strong enough to resist the teeth the pressure of the paws alone would crush a man to death. The whole secret of the thing lies in inspiring the beasts with such awe of you that they'll never dare to attack you. If they should attack you they would kill you easily, but they must be rendered so fearful of your presence and your power that they will not venture any pattack. Of course, they will scratch you many times; that is unavoidable. And when they start out to kill they usually do kill. Why shouldn't they—think of their vast strength against a pigmy man like me?"

"How do you inspire a lion with this wholesome dread?" I asked.

"I depends entirely upon beginning very young with them and exercising boundless patience in accomplishing your years ago, and landed fi Liverpool a savage cub, much more savage by nature than an ordinary lion at the age of ten months. Then I took him, and began the task of taming him. He was

"The next morning I went into the "The next morning I went into the cage again, and the same scenes were repeated. Black Prince sprang at me, growled, whined when I hit him with the clubs, suiked into his corner and glowered at me as I took a seat on the box. I stayed three hours as before, and give him meat again on leaving the cage. The third day he let me enter the cage without springing at me, and after that I was able to take my place on the box every morning without being attacked by him. I had my clubs ready, however, for emergencies, and used them when it was necessary. As I said before, I never hurt him badly, but he remembered the blows I gave him.

I said before, I never hurt him badly, but he remembered the blows I gave him.

""Day after day I spend the whole morning sitting in the cage, waiting for him to show some signs of a more friendly spirit. A month passed, two months, before he would come forward and take a bit of meat fastened on a stick, when I offered it to him. That was only a small step, you might think, in taming a lion. I knew it was a great step; it was the beginning of the end. Soon he would take the meat quite readily from the stick, and at last from my hand, without snapping at me. This however, was an experiment I did not make too often, for lions, like all cats, are treacherous. After that the next step was to put my hand on his back or sides. A lion always resents being touched, in fact, is frightened at having a man's hand laid on him. Lions, indeed, show fierceness on most occasions, as much because they are frightened as because they are savage. After I had touched him, I worked up to the point of putting a chain around his neck. When that was done I had accomplished a great deal, and was soon able to lead him around the cage holding the chain in my hand.

"When I had got so far I knew that the time had come when I would be able to the Back Prince down to the floor. It is always necessary to do this in taming a lion or tiger—for what ap-

And the would have and tall any other field and the second to the same with any other field and the second to the same with any of the second to the same with any other field and the second to the same with any other field and the same with a same wi while how talk the beasts have find white how the control of the c

wish I hadn't. The boy may go in the bird business with my mother is bird business with my mother-in-iaw in Lubeck, and train canaries, if he likes. That will do him no harm, although I should prefer to have him take a pro-fession. We have artists enough in the family as it is."

CLEVELAND MOFFETT.

CHINESE ASSAULTED.

Geng of Orange-pickers Attacked at Les Shortly after 10 o'clock Friday night an armed body of about thirty men and boys made a raid upon the orange-pickers' camp, at Frank Bouch-ard's ranch, at Los Nictos, and ordered the occupants, five Chinese and four Italians, to leave the vicinity in short

the occupants, five Chinese and four Italians, to leave the vicinity in short order. In order to emphasize their orders, the mob fired about one hundred shots, and severely clubbed the Chinese, two of whom made their escape and hid in the willows until yesterday morning, when they took the first train to town. One poor heathen was so badly scared that he ran all the way to town, which he reached about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and reported that three of his fellow-countrymen had been killel.

The matter was reported to Sheriff Cline by E. A. Fish, the local deputy, and that officer, accompanied by Deputy Kearney, at once left for the scene, but found that there was no truth in the rumor that any fatality had occurred. He left instructions, however, to thoroughly investigate the matter, and, as the officers have a pretty good idea as to the identity of the perpetrators of the assault, it is not unlikely that they will be summoned to appear before the grand jury during the week.

CONFESSED HIS GUILT

Durham, the Young Swindler, Makes a Clean Breast.

es of Firms on Which He Has Passes Worthless Checks in the Eastfor Big Game.

D. D. Durham, a well-dressed and rather good-looking young man, ap-peared before Justice Seaman yesterday

D. D. Durham, a well-dressed and rather good-looking young man, appeared before Justice Seaman yesterday afternoon for arraignment upon the charge of forgery preferred against him. and was remanded in default of bail, to insure his reappearance for examination Tuesday next.

Durham was arrested by Detective Goodman Thursday evening last, in response to a telegram from Denver, where he is wanted for passing a worthless check, and had not been inside the City Jali many minutes before one of the members of the firm of J. R. Newberry & Ca appeared at police headquarters to report that one of his clerks had cashed a check for \$25 on the State Loan and Trust Company's bank, which was found to be worthless. The clerk was sent for, and readily identified Durham as the man who had presented the check, when confronted with the prisoner. Durham, however, stoutly maintained his innocence, claiming that the check was given him by another person, in regular course of business, and that when he cashed it he believed it to be genuine. Upon investigation, however, Detective Goodman learned that this smooth young man was accompanied by a dashing young woman, to whom he claimed to have been married in September last, and with whom he was supposed to be still on his wedding tour, but as the pair had been traveling all over the country, working the same "fake" for some time past, this story failed to elicit the sympathy it was evidently intended to call forth. It was learned that the couple had circulated all sorts of stories calculated to impress strangers with the idea that they were well-connected and had more money than they knew what to do with, and had laid the ground-work for a number of clever schemes which would, in all probability, have been crowned with success had Durham escaped the clutches of the officers for a few days longer.

Upon being informed of the array of evidence against him yesterday, Durham frankly admitted his guilt and furnished Goodman with a list of the firms he had worked recently with worthless check

North Spring street and inspect the re nowned Weir stove, the best in the world They will save you 40 per cent. in fuel All the latest improvements.

Testimonial of a Well-known Los Angeles Lady.

CALIFORNIA B'LD'G, Chicago Nov. 6, '92.
This is to certify that I have used Jaffes Electric Pain Expeller for Neuralgia and the bite of a poisonous insect, with best results in both instance.

MRS. MARY E. HART,
Custodian California Hi torical Exhibit.

It cures all aches and pains, chilblains, la crappe, - catarrh, bronchilis, pneumonia, croup, diphthrila, cramps, colic, rheuma-lism, etc., etc. Guaranteed as represented or money refunded. All reliabled rug stores. H. M. SALE & SON, Wholesale Agents.

NOT A DOLLAR Paid **Until Cure is Effected**



DR. TALCOTT & CO.,

Cor. Main and Third St.,

(Over Wells-Fargo Express Co.)

LOS ANGELES.

the only Doctors MEN in Sou. Calif's treating MEN exclusively. Patients treated by correspondence in strict



TIP TOP.

Does not upset the stemach. Doubtless your experience with others will help you to appreciate this point. SYRUP All Druggists, 50c.

C. F. HEINZEMAN, DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST, ME NORTH MAIN ST. Lanfrances Builds Liephone & Los Angele Cal.

Cold Trip of a Somnambulist.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) A most remarkable case of somnambulism is reported from Missouri City. H. C. Calvert is a farmer of that vicinity. He and other members of his family were acroused the other night at 12 o'clock by a crashing noise. An inspection of the room showed that a window pane was broken out. It was also found that his eleven-jear-old som was missing. The boy had retried to his bedroom as usual. Mr. Calvert found tracks in the snow under the window. He felt sure that they were those of his son, but the little fellow's clothes were left in the room. The farmer followed the footprints across a field. A quarter of a mile away he methe boy starting back to the house and nearly frozen. He said that he dareamed that eight Indians appeared before him and said they were going to kill him. He dashed away from them over rocks and ice, and they closely pursued him. Finally he awoke and found himself out in the field. He could not remember anything about jumping through the window, and only bore a few scratches from coming in contact with the glass.

The Merchants' Executive Committee have awarded the contract for publishing the official programme souvenir for La the official programme souvenir for La Flesta de Los Angeles to R. W. Prid-hum, Nos. 110 and 112 North Los Angeles street, who will publish an edition of 10,000 copies. Mr. Pridham iritends to pub-

10,000 copies. Mr. Pridham iritends to publish the most artistic programme ever gotten out in Southern California. Merchants and business houses should look well before advertising and see that their advertisements are placed only in the official programme souvenir.

Mr. R. W. Pridham, Nos. 110 and 112 North Los Angeleš street, Dear Sir: You are hereby notified that your bid and specifications to publish 10,000 official programme souvenirs for La Fiesta de Los Angeles, has been accepted by the Merchant's Executive Committee. The committee are more than pleased with the sample programme you have prepared, and consider it will be a souvenir of La Fiesta worthy of presentation. Fiesta worthy of presentation.

H. W. FRANK,

THOUSANDS ARE FED DAILY
At the Royal Bakery, No. 118 South Spring
street, and all go away well pleased with
the fare, service and charges, as this is
a regular "homelike" place, where tourists and business men like to go. Lowinsky's Orchestra plays every night during dinner hours.

New Ideas

In Spring and Summer

We have just received over four hundred patterns of

Cheviots,

Matti. French Percale

and Flannels.

Has the beautiful in Negligee and Club shirts been so exempli-fled as in the shirtings we now measure and guarantee garments in every particular.

Carter & Machin,

106 S. Spring st.

Men's Outfitters.

Grateful-Comforting. EPP'S COCOA!

Breakfast—Supper.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digration and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa. Mr. Epps has provided for our breakfast and supper a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with bolling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by grocers, labeled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd. Home opathic Chemists, London England. Breakfast-Supper.

AUCTION SALE.

At salesroom, No. 413 South Spring street. Wednesday, March 14 - at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FINE FURNITURE. Consisting in part of 3 parlor suits, up holstered easy chairs, tancy rockers, etc.: 2 folding beds, also a nice line of bedroom suits, hair and moss mattresses, lace curtains rugs, velvet and body brussels carpets, crockery, glasware, etc.

Ladies are invited to this sale,

STEVENS & BROWN, Auctioneers

The Best Remedy on Earth for

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal Weakness, Headache, Toothache,

H.M.Sale & Son, 220 S. Spring D'AGENTS.



fitted until you have a perfect fitting Corset. The Kid Fitting Corset fits like a glove. Prices, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.75. We have the sole agency. The UNIQUE CORSET HOUSE 253 South Spring St.

Don't get your dress

On Monday, March 12, we will sell the "Carola," real kid glove, for \$1, worth \$1.25.

When all Others Fail Consult Los Angeles

INSTITUTE. 241 South Main Street.

Tumors, Fistulas, Piles Cured Without Detention from Business. Nervous, Chronic,

Blood, Kidney. Bladder and Skin

Surgical cases treated and all Surgical operations performed. **Broken Down Constitutions Re**invigorated.

PERSONS who may be suffering life will do well to call and consult the doctors. COME AND BE HEALED. It matters not what your trouble may be come and let the doctors examine your case. If it is curable they will tell you so. Call and satisfy yourself that the doctors understand your case.

Catarrh Cured by our own special method, the only true way. Call and investigate our treatment. It costs you nothing. DISEASES OF WOMEN SKILLFULLY

DISEASES OF Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

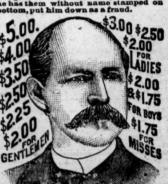
Scientifically Treated.

Scientifically Treated.

No 81000 forfeit! No free treatment, nor any false promise. Honest treatment, reasonable prices. Not a dollar need be paid until cure is effected.

Curable cases cures guaranteed, Consultation free.

Los Angeles Medical and Surgical institute,



W. L. DOUGLAS 83 SHOE THE WORLD.

Massachusetts Shoe House, 129 W.First street. L. W. Godin, 104 N. Spring street Rochester Shoe Store, 105 N.



Greatly improved for orchard, field or vineyard. Least cost, draught or weight, Greatest strength, control and adaptability, Send for hundred testimonials, description and prices MACLEOD OULTIVATOR CO., entrance Chamber of Commerce.

AUCTION.

Public Administrator's Sale. FURNITURE AND CARPETS.

Monday, March 12, at 10 o'clock am, 232 West First St.

These goods consist of 10 Bedroom Suits, 250 yards Carpet. Dining room and Pariof Furniture. Rugs. Crockery. Glassware, Dishes, etc. Also 25 sets Double and Single Hyrocss. THOS. B. CLARK,

Auotioneer.

HERNCALIFORNIANE

PASADENA.

Banquet After the Pickwick Club's Whist Tournament.

ts Political and Otherwise - The Anti-Republican Movement Not a Suc-Brevities.

The Pickwick Club's, whist tourna pleasantly ended Friday evening en the victorious team, captained by L. Carter, banqueted at the Cariton the expense of the defeated op-nents, led by Capt. C. M. Simpson. The tournament lasted four successive eeks, and the issue was in doubt un-l the last night's play, when Mr. arter's team won by ten points. At the close of the first night's play,

Capt. Simpson led by 167 points to 161.

The second week Mr. Carter's team soored 203 points to their opponents'

The third week Capt. Simpsons scored 203 points to their opponents' 182. The third week Capt. Simpson's forces led by a score of 134 to 114 points, and on the closing night the Carter team scored 168 points to their oppo-ments' 153, thereby winning the tourna-

Adjournment was then taken to the Carlton, where a highly-satisfactory banquet was served by Mr. de Bussey. At the close of the feast, Capt. Simp-son was called upon to respond to a toast, which he did most acceptably in the double capacity of president of the club and captain of the defeated team. Toasts were responded to also by N. L. Carter, Dr. C. B. Thomas, Dr. Prittle, and others, and it was a late hour when the enjoyable festivities came to a close.

Among the players who participated in the tournament were:

C. M. Simpson, S. A. Craig, George A. Cherry, P. A. Collins, F. R. Harris, H. R. Hertel, E. L. Hine, J. B. Hughes, S. R. Lippincott, H. Newby, D. W. Perinar, I. N. Todd, S. Gildden, H. C. Hotaling, B. O. Kendall, J. S. Glasscock, W. W. Benedict, E. J. Pyle, N. L. Carter, T. G., Brown, W. J. Craig, W. B. Clapp, F. H. Furnald, George A. Herdeg, C. H. Holt, L. J. Huff, P. Orban, W. H. Prittle, C. D. Sargent, C. B. Thomas, F. E. Trombly, A. S. Turbett, E. E. Jones, J. E. Doty, George Brénner, A. R. Klock.

PULPIT AND PEW. The pastor, Rev. C. E. Harris, will breach morning and evening at the Baptist Church. Sunday school at 9:45

clock.

Rev. Dr. Ell Fay will preach at the morning privice on the subject: "The Larger and Richer Faith." In the evening nd Richer Faith." In the evening ev. Florence E. Kollock will speak pon "Unity in Divinity." The Young Men's Christian Association gospel service at 3 o'clock p.m. ill be conducted by W. D. Chamber, a member of the board of directors, the Deyton (O.) association. Young len are welcome.

men are welcome.

The new Lutheran German Church
on the corner of Walnut and Vernon
streets will be formally dedicated Sunday. At 10 a.m. there will be a sermon
preached in German and at 2 p.m. a
second sermon will be preached in
English, both by the pastor, Rev. Mr.
Sagger

Edger T. D. Garvin will preach at the Christian Church in the morning on the theme, "A Reason for Our Hope." In the evening the last of a series of illustrated lectures will be de-livered.

Revival services will be conducted at the Friends' Church by the evengelist, Rev. John Riley.

Rev. Dr. S. G. Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa., will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church in the morning, and the pastor, Rev. N. H. G. Fife, will preach in the eyening.

Mrs. Westlake of Portland, Or., will sing both morning and evening at the M. E. Tabernacle. The services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Clark Crawford:

the Labor-Populist-Democratic-Prohibition city ticket that was partly nominated the previous evening and to adopt certain resolutions in the form of a platform, upon which said ticket should stand. Neither result was accomplished. No acceptable man was found to complete the list of three city trustee nominees and no platform was ready to be submitted. A prominent leader in this anti-Republican movement admitted to the Times reporter Saturday at the Republican convention, so far as it re-Times reporter Saturday at the Republican convention, so far as it related to city affairs, could not be improved upon. Another meeting will be held Tuesday evening, when it is expected to complete the ticket and adopt a platform.

GOV. ALGER AND PARTY.

Gen. Russell A. Alger of Michigan,
Mrs. Alger, Miss Alger, Russell Alger.
Jr., ex-United States Senator Philetus
Sawyer of Wisconsin and several other
members of Gov. Alger's party, who
are en route to San Francisco, took a
ride over the Mt. Lowe road Saturday
morning. Another party of distinguished visitors to Echo Mountain Saturday consisted of several prominent
officials of the Northern Pacific road
who were accompanied by Horace A.
Turner of Pasadena, formerly general
manager of the same system. GOV. ALGER AND PARTY.

HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISES.

HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISES.

The following programme was rendered Friday afternoon at the Wilson High School by the members of the Tenth Year Literary Club, brief reference of which was made in Saturday's issue:

Plano solo—Miss White.
Cration—Mr. Wellington.
Recitation—Miss Carpenter,
Oration—Mr. Coleman.
Class paper—Mr. Shults.
Vocal solo—Mr. Edwards.
Oration—Mr. Crais.
Recitation—Miss Machin.
Recitation—Miss Machin.
Recitation—Mr. Farey.
Plano duet—Misses Wood and Palma-leer.

NOMINATED BY PETITION. NOMINATED BY PETITION.

Nominating petitions, naming James Clarke and Peter Stell as candidates for the office of City Councilmen, have been duly filed with the City Clerk. Mr. Clarke's petition contains ninety-five signatures and George F. Kernaghan, H. W. Hines, Webster Wotkyns, A. R. Metcaife and Thomas Banbury are named as a committee to handle the campaign funds. Mr. Stell's petition is signed by seventy-one persons, and D. A. Cochran, W. L. Barts, James Eads, C. A. Lopez and H. A. Gooding are named as the Nominating Committee.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

oranges East Friday night, and a third car was started Saturday night. The association urges lemon-growers to take care of their crop, as it is not take care of their crop, as it is not trees this season, and prices must grow better. If lemons are picked and carefully put up they will keep until the market has improved.

Saturday's Associated Press dispatches contain extended and most complimentary reference to Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, who scored a great success at a concert in Chicago. Miss Yaw was formerly at the head of the vocal department of Throop Polytechnic institute and a number of Pasadenians have enjoyed the pleasure of hearing her sing.

A largely-attended rehearsal of the

her sing.

A largely-attended rehearsal of the Pageant of Roses was held Saturday morning, at Williams Hall. It is intended to surpass last year's pageant in every particular. Next Saturday morning Prof. Kramer of Los Angeles, who will have charge of the dancing, will be present to conduct the rehearsal.

sal.

The lecture delivered Friday night at the Universalist Church by Rev. Mr. Lauer of Boston on the "Adirondacks" and the "World's Fair" was highly entertaining, and was much enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. The stereopticon views were of exceptional excellence.

stereopticon views were of exceptional excellence.

A meeting of the members of the Republican Central Committee was held at the Recorder's Court room Saturday evening to perfect organization and to discuss certain matters relating to the city campaign.

The Express, evidently worried over the paucity of local subscribers, refers to Pasadena thus on its editorial page:

"A New York paper speaks of Pasadena as being a part of Los Angeles. Have we gotten so low as that?"

Gen. and Mrs. E. M. Rogers of Wiscopsin visited Pasadena on Friday, and were shown the sighta by their old friend, Dr. Bickford.

A meeting of the Delphi Chautauqua

were shown the agents by their old friend, Dr. Bickford.

A meeting of the Delphi Chautauqua Circle was held Saturday evening at the residence of H. Holbrook, on South Fair Oaks avenue.

A progressive hearts party was given Saturday evening, at Hotel Green, and was participated in by a large number of guests.

A number of the Pasadena teachers attended the meeting of the County Educational Association at Whittier on Saturday.

The Boston Comedy Company gave "The Boston Comedy Company gave the Boston Comedy Company gave th

dience.

Wanted—Young girl to amuse child 4 years old for one week. Apply at once at No. 50 East Colorado street. Elder and Mrs. T. D. Garvin will leave on Monday for a week's stay at San Francisco.

Miss Emma Diers has returned from business trip to San Francisco.

SANTA MONICA.

Poard of Trade Meeting-City Politics-Other Local Brevities.

Ecard of Trade Meeting—City Politics—Other Local Brevities.

SANTA MONICA, March 10.—(Special Correspondence.) There was a good attendance and a lively interest in the proceedings of the Board of Trade meeting Friday evening. The leading issue, if issue it may be called where the sentiment all surges one way, was the harbor. At a previous meeting a committee had been appointed to prepare a memorial to be placed in the hands of California Congressmen and Senators, reciting Santa Monica's claims to consideration. Roy Jones, as chairman of this committe, submitted a somewhat lengthy report in which Santa Monica's claims were vigorously set forth, both affirmatively and comparitively. This report was adopted and will be put in shape for use by the representatives of the State in Congress. Among the points in favor of this harbor upon which great stress is laid is the holding quality of the bottom of the bay—a factor whose importance has been repeatedly emphasized by unfortunate occurrences along the Coast. Before the meeting adtance has been repeatedly em-sized by unfortunate occurrences a the Coast. Before the meeting the create

list, Rev. John Riley.

Rev. Dr. S. G. Brown of Pittsburgh,
Pa., will occupy the pulpit at the
First Presbyterian Church in the
morning, and the pastor, Rev. N. H. G.
Fife, will preach in the eyening.

Mrs. Westlake of Portland, Or., will
sing both morning and evening at the
M. E. Tabernacle. The services will
be conducted by the pastor, Rev.
Clark Crawford:

THE ANTI-REPUBLICAN MOVEMENT.
A second meeting was held Friday
night at the Arcade Block to complete
the Labor-Populist-Democratic-Prohibiwas thereupon appointed, consisting of

those present, namely, that the Malibu district seems desirable, but the Garapates district does not. A committee was thereupon appointed, consisting of Robert Eckert, T. P. Bonnell and M. H. Kimball, who were instructed to attend upon the trial of the questions involved before the County Superintendent March 17 and present the views of the board.

Interest in the coming municipal election increases as the voting day approaches. Besides those already mentioned official announcement of their candidacy has now been made by M. K. Barrelto for Marshal and R. R. Harris for Trustee.

News has been received of the death, in a mining camp fifteer miles north of Yuma, Ariz., of J. M. Forney of this place. Mr. Forney was a mining engineer, about 50 years of age and died March 8 of pneumonia. The remains were sent to Los Angeles and will be buried in Rosedale cemetery.

J. P. Goode has been experimenting with home-grown tobacco and finds its quality excellent. Joseph Bently, on the South Side, raised 150 pounds last season on a small patch whose dimensions warrant an estimate of 1500 pounds to the acre. He will experiment with a larger amount this year.

The Santa Ross will leave the wharf here at 6 o'clock Sunday morning going south. The Minneola will also arrive Sunday with a cargo of coal. The Santa Ross will leave the wharf here at 6 o'clock Sunday morning going south. The Minneola will also arrive Sunday with a cargo of coal. The Santa Mateo cleared for the north Friday afternoon.

Pennock Hart! and wife and Miss Jane Chandler of Pittsburgh have returned to Santı. Monica and taken rooms at the Arcadia for quite a stay.

Albert Montgomery entertained his friends to the number of thirty-five or forty Saturday evening at G.A.R. Hall. There was music and dancing and a good time generally.

A good many Chicago people visit this point. Among the Arcadia's ar-

There was music and dancing and a good tigle generally.

A good many Chicago people visit this point. Among the Arcadia's arrivals Saturday were T. B. Brougham and wife and B. B. Mayer and wife from that metropolis, also R. M. Killgore and wife, Louisville, and Earl M. Rogers and wife, Madison, Wis.

William Arnold, Ann Arbor, Mich.; John Meharg, Ravenna, O.; N. C. Niles, Chicago; C. C. Rozell, Scranton, Pa., and H. B. Peters and wife, New York, were among Saturday's arrivals at the Jackson,

T. J. Kennelly has let the contract for a residence on Ocean avenue to cost \$3800. H. X. Goetz will build jt.

HOW TO GAIN AN APPETITE.

By eating at the Royal Bakery, No. 118
South Spring street, where you see your
meals prepared, neat and clean, as the
kitchen is open from the dining-room.

ORANGE COUNTY.

More About that Big Orange Transaction.

The Sale an Advantageous One to the Ass ciation—The Baseball Came at Los Angeles Today-Notes and Personals.

SANTA ANA, March 10.—(Special Correspondence.) The Santa Ana Base-ball Club has daubed itself all over with war paint, preparatory to going to Los Angeles Sunday, to meet the Keatings on the diamond in Athletic Park, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The club is very strong now, and un-less a calamity befalls them they are likely to have another victory perched upon their banner when they return from the southern metropolis.

In all probability the Santa Ana club will entertain the Pomona club on its local diamond next Saturday afternoon. If this game is arranged for local fans will have the pleasure of seeing Strong, the old Los Angeles, "phenom" of 1892, do the tworing.

MORE ABOUT THAT BIG FRUIT SALE.

MORE ABOUT THAT BIG FRUIT SALE.

The sale of the crop of oranges of the Tustin Orange-growers' Association to the Earl Fruit Company, mention of which was made in Saturday's Times, was an important topic of conversation on the streets in Santa Ana today. At first, the action of the association, in placing its whole crop in the hands of its acknowledged enemy, was looked upon by a number of orange-growers as a piece of short-sighted policy on the part of the association, but when more of the details of the transaction were learned, it was considered a wise disposition of the crop, and one which will, just at this time, greatly benefit the growers of this particular section. By the sale that has been made the association does not lose its individuality and still does business at the old stand, the Earl Fruit Company agreeing to take the fruit in carload lots at association prices, which will be fixed once a week. The sale, as it becomes better understood, seems to be giving general satisfaction among the local orange men.

A SOCIAL GATHERING.

A SOCIAL GATHERING.

Mrs. Joseph Newman of No. 1016

West Founth street pleasantly entertained a large number of her lady
friends Friday afternoon. The following were present: Mmes. Mary S. Parker, R. S. Morse, Gertie Bartling, Lara
Beebe, Mary Paul, R. S. Dickenson,
R. J. Gurnsey, S. M. Douglass, H. H.
Eillis, Minta Johnson, S. R. Ragan,
Olite Nash, R. J. Stull, E. Odgers, M.
G. Buckingham, E. J. Patterson, H. N.
Short, Mr. S. Nash, W. H. Anderson,
O. P. Jones, W. H. Drips, J. Atwood,
Mary J. Layman, Maggie Culver, Kate
E. Lee, Nettie Goff, Lydia Hannah,
Cassie Ferguson; Misses Lena Murray
and Carrie Jones.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. A SOCIAL GATHERING.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The young friends of Miss Lela Mansur gave her a very pleasant surprise at the home of her father on North Main street Friday evening. Those present were Misses Ruby Stone, Eva Flook, Ida Dawes, Lela Mansur, Edith Johnston, Florence Alexander, Hattle Bessonette, Myra Cleaver, Nina Mansur, Laura Wiley, Messrs. Lou Hickox, John Nourse, Joseph Goldsmith, Harry McIntier, Oliver Halsel, Ellis Turner.

smith, Harry McIntier, Oliver Halsel, Ellis Turner.
Al Cobler, the young man who was arrested in Los Angeles on a grand jury indictment charging him with embezzling the county funds while he was in the Assessor's office, was at one time a resident of this city, and at that time was a printer. His career for some time has been considered checkered.

Manuel Cordero, an ill-grained Mexican, attempted to carve a fellow-countryman Saturday morning on the streets of this city. An officer interfered at the proper time, and Cordero is now in jail serving out a five days' sentence for being drunk.

for being drunk.

Upon every hand are indications of the revival of business throughout the county. Perhaps that which shows the increase as much as any other one thing, is the establishment of a number of new lumber-yards in the different towns of the county.

Dr. Green, of patent medicine fame, has purchased 1100 acres of land in Orange county, upon which extensive improvements will be made in the

near future. The property is located on the mesa southwest of Fullerton, and formerly belonged to B. Moulist.

Richard C. Archibald of Buena Park was admitted to citizenship of the United States Saturday by Judge Towner, and the oath of allegiance was duly administered.

The pastor of the Main-street Methodist Church will discuss "Objections to the Legal Prohibition of the Liquor Traffic," Sunday evening, from nis pulpit.

pulpit.

Arrangements have been made to take Klamath, Santa Ana's greatest trotter, to Fleetwood, N. Y., to contest for the \$3000 purse in the 2:14 class.

Albert Prior, aged 22 years, of San Capistrano, has been granted a license in Los Angeles county to marry Natalia Prior, aged 17 years, of Los Angeles.

Sanuel Bunker, a perminent capitalist.

Prior, aged 17 years, of Los Angeles.
Samuel Bunker, a prominent capitalist of North Anson, Me. arrived in Santa Ana Friday, to visit his brother-inlaw, C. E. French and family.

Rev. Dr. Garton, pastor of the Baptist Church, will preach Sunday morning on "The Man of Sorrows," and in the evening on "Willing and Doing."

A resident of Westminster, this county, has taken the contract to supply all the onlons used by a Los Angeles pickle factory.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Joe Nieblas, aged 23 years, and Frances Sanches, aged 18 years; both residents of Santa Ana.

A resident of Garden Grove has in-

residents of Santa Ana.

A resident of Garden Grove has invented a beet topper which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the work or harvesting this product.

D. E. Smeltzer of Kansas City has purchased the entire cabbage crop of the Placentia Vegetable-growers' Association.

Tons of new dry goods are now sold at Eastern prices at Posener's only bargain house.

ORANGE.

ORANGE, March 10.—(Special Correspondence.) The citizens of Orange met this afternoon in mass convention and after introducing a resolu-

tion to place the names of the two men receiving the highest number of votes for each of the offices, nominated the following ticket: City Clerk, Joseph Beach, J. H. Frederick; City Marshal, W. F. Gelderman, J. S. Carver; first City Trustee, for four years, A. Meacham, J. H. Arnold; second trustee, for four years, W. H. H. Clayton, F. M. Wilbur; first Trustee, for two years, A. H. Bibber, G. H. Bryan; first library trustee, for four years, W. M. Scott, C. S. Spencer; first library trustee, for two years, P. D. Young; second library trustee for four years, Y. W. Ehlen, J. P. Boring; third library trustee, for two years, P. W. Ehlen, J. P. Boring; third library trustee, for two years, E. W. Harding; City Treasurer, D. C. Pixley.

After the chairman and secretary were instructed to prepare and sign the certificates of nomination the convention adjourned with the feeling prevalent that good men had been selected to compete for the local offices.

alent that good men had been sel to compete for the local offices. RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Compensation of County Officers Reduce

RIVERSIDE, March 10 .- (Special Cor respondence.) The compensation of the County Horticultural Commissioners has been reduced from \$5 to \$4 per day, and that of inspector from \$3 to \$2.50

w. H. Eberts of Detroit, presiden W. H. Eberts of Detroit, president of one of the largest fron roof manufacturing concerns in the country, is visiting his nephew, in this city.
Second Lieutenant John A. Eason, recently promoted to that position in Co. C. N.G.C., was presented with a fine sword by the members of his company, Monday night.

A very creditable piece of work of a permanent nature, being done by the labor bureau employees, is the cutting down of the small elevation on Cypress avenue, beyond Fourteenth street.

The other day, while W. J. Post was at South Riverside and his wife with

The other day, while W. J. Post was at South Riverside and his wife with driends, a thief broke into his house at Locust and Tenth streets, and made a thorough search for plunder. He secured but little, however.

A. W. Bruner of this city has been selected by Gov. Markham to be a delegate to the State Sportsman's Convention.

rention.

List evening an unoccupied house on Market street, between Sixth and Seventh, the property of F. Petchner, was totally destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss, about 3400; insured for \$300.

William Davis McDonald, a Canadian, has become a citizen of the United States.

States.

An orange-picker by the name of Stevens, who has been engaged upon Judge Brown's place, fell from a ladder yesterday and fractured two ribs and a wrist. He is being cared for at the County Hospital.

Deputy Sheriff, Fairchild's son Burt secured from an eagle's nest in Box Springs Canyon, an eaglet just hatched and an egg which he hatched in an incubator, and now has two voracious birds.

On Monday there will be a meeting of the recently-organized Riverside County Bar Association.

SOUTH RIVERSIDE.

SOUTH RIVERSIDE, March 10.— (Special Correspondence.) The newly-organized Board of Trade will probably be perfected and officers cleoted at next Monday's meeting, with a membership roll of at least fifty. A creditable display of fruits and nuts has been sent to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, to be placed on the Riverside county table. Al-though gathered together hurriedly, the collection embraces choice specimens of several varieties of oranges, lemons

several varieties of oranges, lemons and nuts.

The Lee Lake dam is almost completed, and is pronounced an excellent piece of work. It looks as if it might last many years, and the amount of water that the reservoir will hold is expressed by more ciphers, following a numeral, than I will venture to state.

O. A. Smith is planting ten acres to deciduous fruits.

A. C. Miller is preparing twenty-four acres to plant to citrus fruits for New York men.

A. H. Brown is enlisting the wine-dealers in his fight against the prohibition law of the county, and a fund is being contributed to take the case to the highest courts on constitutional grounds.

SOMETHING BESIDES TALK REQUIRED public they are supposed to be made good faith. Many of our patrons say us, we have come back home again and we are going to stay with you. Your coffee and tea are the best we can find in coffee and tea are the best we can find in the city, the bread and pastry is good, and we never find other than good but-ter. The cleanliness of your kitchen speaks for itself, the service is quite gen-teel and all we could ask. The class of people we come in contact with are re-spectable, and there is a homelike feeling prevails that we find nowhere else and prevails that we find nowhere else, and prevails that we find nowhere eise, and your prices are very reasonable, quality considered. I always come here for a home-cooked steak, etc. The above are every-day talks at the Keystone Ice Cream, Candy and Lunch Parlors, under the direct supervision of T. A. Gardner, No. 112 North Spring street.

CARL UPMANN GETS THE AWARD.

The Vision Columbian Expesition Gave Car
Upman's Famous New York Cigars
Highest award for quality, workmanship
and general appearance over all competitors. These goods are manufactured by
expert union hand-workmen only, and
every box bears the Cigarmakers International Union Blue Label, which is a guarantee of excellence in every department
of this great factory.
TAKE Simmons Liver Regulator after
your dinner. It prevents dyspepsia and
indigestion.

KEEP WARM.

By buying Elsinore coal, 40 cents per sack, \$7.50 per ton. Clean to handle.

Makes no soot. Try it. Tel. No. 359.

Cal. Vinegar and Pickle Co., No. 1001 East First street.

East First street.

The W. C. Furrey Compsny
Sells the famous Glenwood cook stoves
and ranges, acknowledged the world over
to be the very best. They are more convenient, last longer and consume less
fuel than any other stove known. Do not
fail to see them.

The Heating Problem Solved.

My hot-air furnace will warm a tenroom house in thirty minutes. It burns
from two to three hods of coal a day,
and is sold on approval. F. E. Browne,
No. 314 South Spring.

MIRRORS of all descriptions are now being made in this city, and can be had at a great saving over what you have been paying for them. French bevel plate glass is also made to order by the same house, at satisfactory prices, H. Raphael & Co., No. 440 S. Spring st.

CHAS. A. BASKERVILLE, notary public, conveyancing, protests, deposition in shorthand. 218 N. Main, rooms 16-17.

CHILDREN'S school shoes, the best and cheapest on earth, at Joseph Bickel's, No. 118 East First street, east of Main.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Foreclosure Sales to Satisfy a Heavy Judgment.

C. J. Perkins is enjoying visits from relatives from New York and Sar

REDLANDS. March 10.—(Special Correspondence.) The animosities which have been aroused in the breasts of all loyal Redianders by the snub and slap which they believe they have been made to feel at the hands of the County Supervisors in their treatment of the manager and exhibit at the Midwinter Fair, seems little, if any, moilified by lapse of time. In fact, the disposition to resent the attack upon this locality made by the board seems to be augmented with increased deliberation. The cittzens feel that Rediands is doing fully as much as any locality toward bringting this county to the front as a citrus county, and in letting the world know what is going on, and they feel disposed to resent any statement or act prompted by local jealousies and committed, for the purpose of belittling the work or relegating to an unfavorable place the giories rightly belonging to her. They say if Redlands is to be relegated to the background, and solely becarse of sectional feeling, the disposition now is to withdraw altogether. REDLANDS.

Diego for a fortnight.

Prof. C. N. Andrews has returned to San Francisco, and will look after Redlands' interests at the Sunset City until April 1. A fine display of dried peaches, plums

One of the worst runaways in this city for a long time occurred last night,

when the team of Horace Y. Evans took a turn. The vehicle was pretty thoroughly demoished.

Last evening a shanty near the Holiness Church, belonging to a Mexican, was burned, together with all its contents. The loss was but little, but it was all the family possessed.

Instead of increasing the salary of the City Marshal, the new ordinance makes a decrease of \$1.50 per month. The object of the new ordinance is to provide for all necessary extras in the salary, but it does not so provide.

COLTON, March 10 .- (Special Corres pondence.) A. F. Judson has been pushing some important land deals in Los Angeles in Colton's interest. The Aeolian Orchestra, of the River-side Baptist Church, will contribute mu-sic at the praise service, at the Bap-tist Church Sunday evening.

losing Sessions of the Union Sunday-school

POMONA, March 10.—(Special Correspondence.) There was a large attendance at the Methodist Church Friday evening to witness the closing ex-ercises of the Union Sunday-school convention. Rev. F. M. Dowling of convention. Rev. F. M. Dowling of the Christian Church, as chairman of the Organization of a Union Asociation in this place, reported that it had adopted "the Model Township Constitution;" that the organization should be known as "The Pomora Sunday-school Association;" that it should be composed of the pastors, officers and teachers of the different churches forming it; that its officers should be a president, secretary and one vice-president from each church Sunday-school forming it, who should be elected annually; that it should be and act as an auxiliary to the State organization, and that the following officers had been selected for the ensuing year: F. K. Adams of the First Presbyterian Church of Pomona, president, and John P. Storrs of Pilgrim Congregational Church secretary—vice-presidents to be elected by respective Sunday-schools.

Besides an address delivered by Mr. Reynolds, an able paper upon "The Book We Study" was presented by Rev. E. R. Bennett of the First Baptist Church, who used several appropriate comparisons to illustrate his subject.

Four vagrants arrested in town by the local officers being brought this morning, two before Justice Barnes and two before Justice Finney, were each sentenced to ten days in the County Jail.

In the trial of T. D. McIntosh Friday before Justice Barnes appon a charge of forgery, the deputy Cistiet the Christian Church, as chairman of

day, March 11, by Rev. M. C. Hayes of Pasadena.

The public will remember that the evening prayer services, with "Meditations on the Passion of Christ," by the rector, at St. Paul's during the afternoons of the coming week are open to all.

J. M. Hathaway and wife have just sold to Mrs. Adora B. Smith, wife of B. F. Smith of this place, twenty-three acres of land near Pomona Heights, in the southwestern part of town, for the sum of \$4000.

GATHERED JEWELS OF SONG.

Popular, Latest and Best Vocal Compositions,

Suited to All Voices, With Accompanimen for Piano or Organ-Published by the Ariel Book Company Philadelphia.

Afterwards Mullen AnchoredWatson Angel Came, TheCowen Annie LaurieDunn Baby's Fast AsleepVickers

Barney, oh Why Must You Leave Me? Vickers Be Always MineWellings Broken Pitcher, ThePontet Columbia, My Country......Vickers
ComradesMcGlennon Dear HeartMatte Ferryman JohnRodney
For the Sake of Old Times.....Stoll For YouSmith Gathered Flowers (duet).....Glover Golden MoonIvan Guard the FlagVickers I Cannot Tell You WhyBarr Love My LovePinsut ln DreamlandBatho I Whistle and Wait for Katle Nolar

I've Worked Eight Hours this Day Last Words Mother Told Me, The Wolle LeonoreTroter Lighthouse Light, TheHutchinson Little Fisher MaldenWaldmann Love's but a DreamVickers Love's Golden DreamLennox Love's Old Sweet Song......Molloy Lullaby (Ermine)......Jakobowsk Mary and JohnStol My Lassie Has Raven HairJustice My Little QueenPinsuti O Fair Dove, O Fond Dove......Gatty Old Organ Blower, The......Giebel Only a RoseWellings Our Last WaltzMolloy Out on the Deep Over the Moonlit Sea

..... Vickers Swinging on the Toll Gate......Geibel
Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ayAsher They All Love JackAdams Twixt Love and DutyDryden Until ThenVickers Village Rose, A......Behrend What do the Green Leaves Whisper ...

When Life is Brightest (duet)......Pinsut When Shadows DeepenBucaloss When the Cloud Goes Over the Moon ...

valuable copyrights, the public is cau-tioned not to print either the words or music of any of them without permission under penalty of the law. The whole collection makes a book of 160 pages.

(Copyright, 1893, by George M. Vickers.) HOW TO GET A COPY. After March 15, 1894 (by which time econd installment of the books will arrive.) cut out the following coupon and mail it, or present it with 25 cents at The Times counting-room:

MUSIC COUPON.

This will entitle the bearer to one copy of "Gathered Jewels of Song," upon presentation at our office, and the payment of 25 cents.

THE TIMES,
Times Building, First and Broadway.

AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT.
The place to get a first-class lunch, on quick time and at reasonable rates, is at the Royal Bakery, No. 118 South Spring street. Everything here is homelike, nand clean. They serve the finest dinn

TO EASTERN VISITORS.
See our exchange column for \$50,000 worth of Eastern property wanted in exchange for the best protected orange lemon and olive land at Redlands. THE Chamber of Commerce wishes to secure propositions for a site for a tour ist hotel in Los Angeles with a view to submitting the same to possible investors For particulars address the secretary of the chamber.

WHEN baby is teething or feverish, ask your druggist for Steedman's Soothing Powders.

The Philadelphia Times, one of the stanchest champions of the Democratic

The Philadelphia Times, one of the stanchest champions of the Democratic party, says:

"The conspicuous result of the present Congress thus far is an impressive lesson given to the American people that the Democratic party is unfit to govern the Republic. It has politicians large and small, but mostly small, while statesmanship seems to have become a lost art in the councils of that organization. It is now more than six months since Congress met, and the single thing that it has accomplished to meet the business necessities of the country was the repeal of the sliver bill, and that would not have been accomplished without Republican votes."

The Democratic party has been doing nothing for thirty years but finding fault. That is an easy business, and is very different from the business of managing the affairs of a great nation.

wind whistled a chune through in Jamus ary?"
"No."
"Ner shoes that the ice water was on draught in all winter?"
"Not much."
"Never went a week with nothin treat but cold meat and dry bread, dia you?"
"I never had to."
"The tramp's face fairly beamed.
"Weil." he said, "there's where I've got the buike on you. Now, gimme a dimand with money in my clo's I guess I'll make a purty fair show in the percession, even if I ain't a millionaire."
His philosophy netted him a quarter.

UNDOUBTEDLY THE FINEST.

The finest display of Easter goods that has ever been made in Los Angeles is to be found at No. 112 North Spring street. be found at No. 112 North spring street.
Nothing of the kind has ever been attempted before. The large window is devoted entirely to a grand display of.
Easter novelties well worth a visit. Eggs.
made of sugar from 6 cents per dozen to
til per dozen. First came the Midwinter
Fair, then the grand Easter display of Gardner's, next comes La Fiesta de Los Angeles. Don't forget the place. Head-quarters for these goods. The Keystone Ice Cream, Candy and Lunch Parlors, No. 112 North Spring street.

GOOD Sonoma and Napa Zinfadel, 50c, per gallon. Abadie & Apffel, wholesale wine merchants, No. 130 West Fifth st.

REMEMBER L. S. ANDROUS FOR paints, oils, glass, wallpaper, decorations, molding, picture-frames and everything in this line usually kept in a first-class establishment. POMONA LIVERY STABLE, CORNER Second and Gordon sts. Thrall & Rob-erds, props.; open day and night; ex-press wagon in connection.

THE SHERMAN HOUSE, OPPOSITE the postoffice, furnishes good accommodations and spares no pains to make guests comfortable.

TEAGUE & MICHAELS, SAN DIMAS Nursery; citrus, deciduous, olive trees, palms, cypress, etc.; yards opposite Pa-cific Hotel. PLANT OLIVES!! THE POMONA NUR-SERY. Howland Bros., props., have a fine display of these profitable trees.

FOR SALE - I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT, Pomona, Cal. JOHN S. CALKINS, OLIVE NURSER-ies; many varieties.

FORTY LOTS ON THE OCEAN front at the Y.M.C.A. bath-house, near-santa Fe Depot, for sale at \$75 each; city water and street railroad on lina of lots. Call at 219 THIRD ST. Commercial Bank, Santa Monica.

TWELVE ACRES OF GOOD LAND-for sale, overlooking the ocean; near 2 railroad depots; a beautiful site for a handsome place. 219 THIRD ST., Santa Monica.

Cal.

300 ACRES OF GOOD SUGAR-BEET land to let; 3 miles from Anahelm sugar factory; land broke and ready to plant. Apply to SANFORD JOHNSON, Tustin Hotel, Tustin, Cal. SON, Tustin Hotel, Tustin, Cal.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT FINE ORange, walnut, corn or alfalfa lands, call
upoor address C. W. HUMPHREYS
& CO. Santa Ana, or FAIRBANKS &
TURNER, Tustin, Cal.

TO LET—150 ACRES OF CORN
ground; will raise 100 bushels to the
acre without irrigation. Apply SANFORD JOHNSON, Tustin Hotel, Tustin, Cal.

AUCTION SALE — ENTIRE LOT OF furniture and household goods to be sold Monday, March 12, 2 pm. ed SECOND ST., bet. Lowe and Parton. TO LET—THREE FRONT ROOMS SUIT-able for housekeeping. 111 CYPRESS AVE.

FOR SALE—AT LAMANDA PARK, A choice corner, over 2 acres, charming location; excellent cottage, barn, and henhouse; free water pipad; large stock thoroughbred poultry; all for \$2500; easy terms; just north of school-buse, near graites.

Feeling at Rediands Over Their Treatment by the Supervisors in Regard to the Midwinter Fair—

SAN BERNARDINO, March 10.— (Special Correspondence.) A decree of foreclosure and order of sale of certain tracts in Crofton and elsewhere in this county and of six hundred class B acre water-right certificates of the Bear Valley Irrigation Company, has Bear Valley Irrigation Company, has been ordered by the Superior Court against George H. Craffs, to satisfy a judgment secured by the Savings Bank of Southern California, in the sum of

Vernon avenue, occupied by J. H. Cox and family, was destroyed by fire yes-terday. The fire caught from the kit-chen stove in some way. Loss about \$1400.

terday. The fire caught from the kitchen stove in some way. Loss about \$1400.

Although a short month the jackrabbit bounty took from the county treasury the sum of \$1700 for the month of February. There will be no bounty this month, but it will be in effect again after April 1.

The City Trustees have appealed to the Supreme Court for a decision in the case of Charles Henry against the city upon a mandamus to compel the issuing of a saloon license to him. The Superior Court decided in favor of Henry.

Jonathan F. Price, a prominent citizen of Milwaukee, is in the city looking after his orange groves at Highland.

It was Deputy Sheriff F. R. Keyes of The Needles who caught the bad man Badgett the other day. Keyes is one of the best officers in the county.

Judge H. M. Willis of this city has been appointed by the Governor to be one of the delegates to the convention of sportsmen to be held at San Francisco April 10 to revise the State game law.

W. T. Harris is to be chief deputy in the postoffice, under James Boyd.

A large audience greeted the Calhoun Opera Company in "The Black Hussar" last night, and were well recald for their attendance. The company is winning laurels in this region.

because of sectional feeling, the disposi-tion now is to withdraw altogether from the county exhibit and make a locality display. Redlands does not want a locality quarrel, but wil stand alone if necessary. REDLANDS BREVITIES. Another list of 500 new books for the public library has been prepared. Dr. Merrick and family are at Sar

A nne display of dried peaches, plums, apricots and prunes has been placed in the Chamber of Commerce window by Tom Mellen, of Mellen's Heights.

George A. Cook has purchased of I.

N. Hoag a lot in Lugonia Heights for \$1000.

POMONA.

attorney from Los Angeles, after the testimony had been heard, informed the court that a case of felony bad been clearly made, but that as the accused lived in San Bernardino county the prisoner would have to be tried in that county. Upon this the prisoner, who had no counsel, arose and asked the court if he were not then free. Before being told that he was not, he, upon his request, was permitted to have a private conversation with J. H. Warneke has 100 have a private conversation with J. H. Waddingham, who had sworn to the complaint, after which he told the court to proceed with the case, for he would acknowledge that the spapers were drawn in this place. The result was that the accused was held to answer in the sum of \$2000.

There will be appropriate Lenten services at St. Paul's at 4 o'clock in the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of the coming week—on Thursday, at 10 a.m., holy communion.

There will be a song service at the Christian Church Sunday ovening at 7:30, consisting of duets, trios, quartettes and congregational singing.

On account of the sickness of fts pastor, the pulpit of the First Presplyterian Church will be occupied Sunday, March 11, by Rev. M. C. Hayes of Pasadena.

The public will remember that the sparty, says:

A Resi Philosopher.

(Detroit Free Press:) A very disapidated specimen of the chronic tramp struck a gentleman on Jefferson avenue one cold morning recently.

"Beggin' yer pardon, boss." he said politely, "but did you ever sleep' in a hogshead all night with both ends open". "I don't remember it if I ever did, was the rather surprised reply.

"I guess you never did, 'er you wouldn't fergit. Did you ever wear pants that the wind whistled a chune through in January?"

_

DOMONA-

J. E. PATTERSON, UNDERTAKER, rooms between First and Second, on Main st.

SANTA MONICA-

TEN ACRES IN SOUTH PASA-dena with water, close to school, church, postoffice and depot; also half acre lots with water, for sale cheap. 219 THIRD ST., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE-50 TONS OF CHOICE AL-falfa; 50 tons of second quality; 50 tons of choice barley on Santa Fe track at Santa Ana. For price apply to SAN-FORD JOHNSON, Tustin Hotel, Tustia, Cal.

tin, Cal.

A BARGAIN—A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE within 80 rods of depot, with 14 acres bearing fruit; will be sold cheap if taken soen. D. J. CARPENTER.

FOR SALE — 150 TONS HAY. APPLY to SANFORD JOHNSON, Tustin Hotel, Tustin, Cal.

AMANDA PARK-

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather. U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, tarch 10, 1894.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the bameter registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 30.10. hermometer for the corresponding hours aswed 50 deg. and 56 deg. Maximum meperature, 61 deg.; minimum temperature, 40 deg. Character of the weather, loudy.

neter reduced to sea level.

Daily Bulletin.
United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on March 10, 1894.
Observations taken at all points at p.m., seventy-fifth meridian time.

PLAS OF OBSERVATION.	Baromete r	Tempera- ture.	Kainfall in 12 hours.
Los Angeles, cloudy	30.10	56	0
lan Diego, clear	30.12		0
Presno, partly cloudy	30.16		0
liceler, clear	30.04	60	0
San Francisco, cloudy	30.20	50	0
Sucramento, cloudy	30.16	58	0
Red Bluff, cloudy	30.16	56	.0
Eureka, rain			.02
Roseburg, rain	30.02	44	.02
Portland, rain	29.94	44	.08

Manborn, Vall & Co. will, on and after Monday, March 12, keep a full line of fine stationery and its accessories. Here you will be able to get all the latest shades and shapes used in fashionable correspondence. We also carry a line of architests' paper, blue print, detail paper and tracery linen at the right prices. No. 133 South Spring street.

The oid, reliable Northwestern Masonic Aid Association of Chicago av in promptly meets its obligations. Recently it paid to the widow of the late E. W. Wilms: of the widow of the late E. W. Wilms: Of Rediands \$5000, and on yesterday \$500 to Mrs. Nannie Painter, widow of the late Alonzo J. Painter of Pasadena, toth paid before due.

Alonzo J. Fainter before due.

At Unity Church, next Thursday, evening, the Ovide Musin Grand Concert Company will give a grand concert. This company is composed of the firest artists now before the public. This will be their only appearance in Los Angeles, under the auspices of the Unity Club. See the auspices of the Unity Club.

musement column.

The public are invited to attend a series ce lectures, commencing at 8 a.m.

B. Webster, at No. 113 West First,

Will lecture on the subject "Is
tion a Crime, or How I Came to
the Clothing Business for Myself."

is money-saving week. See store for

prices.

Ladies wishing to have their fur gar-ments, especially sealskin cloaks, re-paired or remodeled at their own homes, if desired, by practical furrier, please mail their address to E. Steude, room 84, Wilson Block. Best of city references

The Broadway Club has secured Rev. Burt Estes Howard for a lecture Tuesday wealing in the First Presbyterian Church. hubject: "Bugs, Characterized by the Hu-nan Race." Admission, free; reserved

evening in the First Presbyterian Church, subject: "Bugs, Characterized by the Human Race." Admission, free; reserved teats, 15 cents.

Mme. Mays, facial electrician of New York, writes her agent that severe sickness caused her to cancel her promise to be in Los Angeles as advertised in February, and will be here as soon as sne is able to travel.

Dr. M. H. Williams, specialist in all the various forms of head, throat, chest, blood and nervous affections. Cumicund oxygen and other medicated inhalmons extensively used. Office, No. 13' South. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Old settlers and newcomers, all find it to their advancing to buy their crockery, glassware, lamps, gas fixtures, silverware, oric-a-brae and house-furnishing goods of the Z. L. Parmelee Co., Nos. 232 and 234 South Spring street.

oth Spring street. Desmond, in the

Desmond, in the Bryson Block, will asver doff his castor to competition. You can't equal his hats or his prices in the whole State of California, so don't look where for what is only to be found esmond's, No. 141 South Spring street. rity Loan and Trust Company, 223
Spring streets, acts as executor, istrator, guardian, assignee, and also hes bonds of suretyship for others in these cannot be supported.

urnishes bonds of suretyship for others cettar in those capacities.

Miss L. Anderson of Mandel Brothers, inicago, has opened dressmaking pariors to No. 1944 Bonsallo avenue. Dresses ande for \$5 and upward. Satisfaction

C. Cole has decided to sell off some of sis fine lemon land at Colegrove and has outhorized C. A. Sumner & Co. to hold in auction there shortly. Look out for

advertisement. In A. Logan, W.R.C., will give a unique entertainment and dance at G. A. R. Hall, No. 612 South Spring street, on next Wednesday evening, the 14th inst. For good single, double and tally-hournouts, at reasonable rates, go to the

George Stables, No. 510 South Broad-J. L. Sanderson, proprietor. nborn & Vall have on exhibition a scape by Miss Eva Fowler of Chi-Miss Fowler expects to open a io here about March 15. renting, inspect those elegant, Hope street, between Seventh th. Bradshaw Bros No. 139

fats, Hope street,
Eighth. Bradshaw Bros
th Broadway.
messeekers should see that fine colomesseekers shoul

roadway.
"Evangelist Warnon's" divine healing this evening, Caledonia Hall, No. with Spring street. (See Figure

Go early Monday morning and get your cats for the Musin concert Thursday vening. Seats on sale at Bartlett's Music hool of Art and Design, Chamber of

ommerce building. Life classes Thursays and Saturdays, sketching Wednes-

Ladies, do not fail to call at the new fillinery store, The Leader, No. 329 buth Spring street. All the latest nov-

Ries.

If you want your buggy or carriage painted, call on Marsh, the earriage painter, No. 222 East Second street.

Fifty per cent. of old running sores can be healed by using only Bellan's La Grippe Cure for the blood.

Wedding invitations and visiting cards engraved at Kan Koo, in twenty-four

hours.

Fire insurance, reduced rates. Baskerfille & Riddell, No. 213 N. Main. Tel. 23.

Lantern slides and blue prints for archthects. Bertrand & Co., 265 South Main st.
Gloves repaired. Los Angeles Glove Manufactory, No. 21814 South Spring, upstairs.

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, nardwood
lamber. H. Bohrman, 514 S. Spring.

Combination coffee, freshly roasted,
hree pounds for \$1, at H. Jevnes.

Hire your livery at the P.co Stables.

ire your livery at the P.co Stables.

Fig. Kuarr, preprietor.

The Whitney make trunk. Factory, forth Main street.
fixtures put up and guaranteed by
L. Parmelee Co.

Jevne's freshly roasted coffees moror than ever. an haddles fresh from Boston at

ad of H. R. Hanna & Co., society Musin Grand Concert Company

ade concert this afternoon as Park by the los Angeles Milid (formerly Douglass's,) weather

ing.
G. Jones and others have filed a to the City Council asking that its be laid on West Pico street, a Pearl street and Union avenue, are undelivered telegrams at the Union telegraph office, corner and Mila streets, for William

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Y. M. R. L.

The First Voters' Republican Clut

PAINE'S

Makes People Well.

The Celebrated

MEXICAN

Leather Carver.

FLORENTINO CERVANTEZ,

Also a free exhibition of curios from

Mexico, Japan

Kan-Koo.

110 South Spring Street,

Withdrawn.

I lower the price. The lots must sell themselves. I have 95 feet on Fourth street, between Bixel and Lucas av., and 75 feet on 3d st., just east of Lucas.

12th Block West

of Spring St.

Lots graded and walled, on improved street, commanding view of mountains, from Baidy" olear around to the sea, the sea itself and most of the city. Situation unsurpassed. See S. R. HENDERSON, Times Office.

I Intend to Sell.

It any one, or his wife,

Wants

of any kind,

or has any-

or property

To Let,

thing

or is seeking

Situation,

For Sale,

For Exchange,

Lost or Found

about it? Why,

anything, what is he to do

anything,

Help

Opposite Nadeau Hotel.

the oldest and largest Curio House

and China.

California,

Take

Celery Compound,

Ward, Mrs. R. H. Rose, Mrs. J. S. Wil-

ward, Mrs. R. H. Rose, Mrs. J. S. Wilcox, Robert Burton, Susie Johnson and
J. H. Scales.
At a meeting on East First street last
evening, at which about fifty were present, M. J. Dorsey was indorsed for the
Democratic nomination for Councilman
from the Eighth Ward. Mr. Dorsey was
one of the inspectors on the outfall sewer.
Capt. Fardelins of the lumber schooner
Azalea, fell from a gang plank at Redondo yesterday, a distance of twelve or
fifteen feet, while passing from the
wharf to the ship, cutting his head and
otherwise injuring himself. His wounds
are not serious.
In connection with the literary and social work undertaken by the Epworth
League of the First Methodist Church, it
has been arranged to give its members
and the public the benefit of the Rev. H.
G. Spaulding's new illustrated lecture on
"The Bay of Naples." The lecture will
be given tomorrow evening.

The discussion of the present depression
of business by the Political Economy
Club proved to be of great interest. The
women composing this club are doing
some very thorough work. They all
agreed that under-consumption rather
than over-production was the cause of
filled warehouses, and that the question
of hard times was a complex one.

Rev. J. M. B. Sill, United States Minister to Corea, has been visiting friends
in Los Angeles before leaving this coun-

who were first voters in 1892 will be so no longer.

The Young Men's Republican League have made extensive plans of operation, both in the State and municipal campaigns, and for this end will have campaign committees who will work in conjunction with the county and district committees. Believing in the influence of a concerted young men's movement they will hold public meetings and campaign gatherings, essentially for this class, both in Los Angeles and the surroundings towns. The officers of the league are: President, Arthur W. Kinney; vice-presidents, E. C. Smith, J. E. Dolland; secretary, L. C. Wells; assistant secretary, George Francis; treasurer, L. W. Umstead. Rev. J. M. B. Sill, United States Min-ister to Corea, has been visiting friends in Los Angeles before leaving this coun-try for his new post. Mr. Sill is a clergyman. In the Episcopal Church, and has devoted much of his time to educa-tional affairs, having been at one time superintendent of schools in Detroit. Mr. Sill preaches this morning and evening at St. John's Church, on Adams street.

PERSONALS.

J. S. Salkey and family, accompanied by Miss Emma Kline, have returned from

by Miss Emma Kline, have returned from the East.
Col. J. B. Fuller of Marysville, State Bank Commissioner, is in the city, and, will remain for several days.
Clay Clement, of the Clement Dramatic Company, is the guest of J. E. Murray, No. 1039 West Seventh street.
Frederick Stock of the California Waterworks and Irrigation Company, who has been spending the last three months in London, has returned to this city.
W. J. Moore is a recent arrival at the Westminster. He is a stockheider in the Columbian Historical Company, and will remain in this city for several months.
Mrs. C. H. Dalton, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; D. Frankel and J. H. Jones, San Francisco; Gilbert S. King, New York; B. J. Snyder, Grand Junction, Colo., were among yesterday's arrivals at the Nadeou.

THE MARSHALSHIP.

A Possibility That Los Angeles May Lose the Appointment. Another week has passed, and the question as to who is to succeed United States Marshal Gard has not been set-tled. During the latter part of the week private advices from Washington were to the effect that the name of N. A.

private advices from Washington were to the effect that the name of N. A. Covarrubias might be sent to the Senate at any time, but a hitch has occurred somewhere, and nothing was done. The following Associated Press dispatch received yesterday, throws some light on the situation:

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—A Washington special says that there have been some recent developments respecting the selection of a marshal for the District of Southern California. It is understood that United States District Attorney Denis has made some very emphatic protests against the appointment of ex-Sheriff Covarrubias. He is in favor of Harry W. Patton, who is the candidate pitted against Mr. Covarrubias, It is learned from inside sources that there is a likelihood, in view of the heated contest between these candidates, that some other man may be chosen for the marshalship. It is intimated that Sheriff Kay of Tulare county may be decided on. My offer of \$100

VILLA lots and lemon land at auction at Colegrove soon.

Los ANGELES, March 11, 1891. The weather prediction for teday is fair.

By all odds the best paint for the money is Patton's Pure Mixed; twenty odd shades to pick from, all of them new. Other paints will fade not and be gone before you know it, while Patton's are ever-enduring. Why not buy them at \$1.50 per gallon?

The prettiest colors you ever saw in our Household Paints, and you can't tell which is the prettiest.

Boiled oil has 'riz." We still quote.

Boiled Linseed Oil. 55c per gallon. 5c per gallon. 5c per pound. 24c per pound. 4c per 1b.

NEWTON & NORDHOFF.

It is safe to say that Howry & Bresee, Funeral Directors and Embalmers, at

Broadway and Sixth sts., Have the best equipped undertaking estab-lishment on the Pacific Coast, and can fill orders for anything in their line without delay, night or day. A competent staff is on duty constantly, and all calls are given personal attention.



Advertise in the 143 S. Spring-st., Bryson Block. Los Angeles Times.



FURNISHING GOODS

Spring Millinery Opening TAKES PLACE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, March 14 and 15.

All are cordially invited to attend.

The First Voters' Republican Club held a well-attended meeting last night at the Nadeau for the purpose of perfecting plans for the coming campaign. This club, which was one of the strongest in the city during the last Presidential campaign, has retained its organization and will enter the coming fight with added strength and range of work.

Assurances have already been received from the young Republican element in neighboring towns and cities of earnest co-operation.

In 1892 there was a bona fide membership of 400 first voters, and by the removal of the restriction admitting only first voters, the club should reach 800 in the city alone, and the outside membership should be fully as great. With the enlargement of the field of work has come a change of name, made necessary also by the fact that those who were first voters in 1892 will be so no longer.

The Young Men's Republican Leggue. In calling you attention to our opening we desire to state that never before in the annals of the mercantile history has such a handsome display of high art millinery ever been shown by any establishment in the United States. We must confess that our imported patterns are the finest that were to be obtained; our own creations put together by the artistic hand of Mme. Harrell, are perfectly exquisite. Our display of flowers are lovely and true to nature; our opening will be a sight to behold and a rare treat. Mme. Harrell will be pleased to meet her friends and have them call Wednesday or Thursday, March 14 and 15, and inspect her display.

SPECIAL.

In preparing cur list of special values for this week we have aimed to select such items as would most likely interest you, and are of such a nature as will tempt you to purchase. It is with pleasure that we present this list of bargains made up of only the best qualities of merchandise, and are sure to give satisfaction. Any article purchased of us not satisfactory may be returned and money refunded.

Dress Goods, Silks

At 50c yd

At 75c yd

At 50c yd

At \$1 yd

Wool Crystal Sustings, same style weave as Crystal Silks, 46 inches wide: worth\$1.50 yard At 50c yd

Moire Antique Silks, in colors and black. handsomely watered, evening and street shades, stunning value. At 50c yd

At 75c yd Printed India Silks, 27 inches wide, black or navy-blue goods; wonth \$1 yard

At 75c yd Figured Surah Silks, blick and ravy-blue grounds, smill floral effects, extra quality, and worth......\$1.25 At \$1.50 yd

Black Duchess Satin, extra heavy dress quality, 24 inches wide; worth

Cloak Dept. At \$1.50 each

Children's Reefer Jackets, made of navy blue, Habit Cloak trimmed with gilt buttons and ornamented, and worth

At \$2.50 each Ladies' Tan Cloth Jackets, made of wool material, half silk-lined, large pearl buttons; worth.......\$6.50 At \$7.50 each

At \$12.50 each Ladies' Jackets; at this price we are

LADIES' UNDERW'AR. At I5c pair

At 25c pair

Ladies All-wool Black Equestrienne Tights, Swiss-ribbed; worth......\$2.25

At \$1.95 Ladies' Black, All-wool Union Suits, full, regular-finished garment, all sizes; At \$2.75

Her Majesty's Corset. This celebrated Corset, which is made entirely of steel, is the most popular of any known Corset. The ladies who have worn them will wear no other. The only Corset made that makes you a figure instead of you making a figure of the Corset. We are showing this Corset from \$2.75, \$3.25 and \$5.00 quality

NOTION DEPT. At 10c

At 19c Lampost Perfume, put up in a fancy

At 25c box

DRUG DEPT.

Shoe Department.

Remember we are selling the Hewes' shoe stock at 65 cents on the dollar. We still have on hand a full and complete stock of sizes in almost all the lines carried by Mr. Hewes in our gents' line. We are selling Turner's hand-made shoes, which are second to none, at 65 cents on the dollar.

Hanan & Sons', \$7 to \$8, hand-made shoes, J. S. Turners' Men's Finest Patent Leather, Lily Bracket's Men's \$4 Fine Calf Shoes. Wright & Peters's Ladies' \$6 French Kid Shoes, at

Dugan & Hudson standard line of Children's foot ? wear, best made Boys' Clothing Department.

Boys' Knee Pants, made of Wool Cassimeres, serviceable colors, worth up to \$1 Children's Zouave Suits, made of Brown Broadcloth, handsomely braided, worth \$4.50

Ladies' \$4 quality Fine Shoes, from the Hewes's

stock, at

Boys' fine all-wool Suits, made of Imported Cloths, pleated backs and fronts worth \$4 to \$6..... Children's Corduroy Zouave Suits, very handsome.

trimmed with silk braid, coat and pants Boys' Cape Overcoats, made of fine, heavy cassimeres, dark colors, heavy weight, ages 13 to 14, worth \$5.....

Men's Furnishing Goods.

Men's Wool Underwear, in cadet blue color, full regular made, worth \$1 each

Men's Lambs' Wool Underwear, white or natural? color, soft finish, worth \$1.50 each..... Gents' fine Silk Neckwear in Tecks, Four-in-hands Windsor and Knot ties, handsome patterns,

none worth less than 50c Gents' Driving Gloves, made of doeskin, a soft, pliable glove, all sizes, worth \$1.25 Men's Black Hose, seamless, warranted fast color, 6?

pair for \$1 or Gent's fine White laundered shirts, picque, fancy or plain, with bosoms made of Waumasetta cotton, worth \$1.50 apiece.....

Hat Department,

Yachting Caps for ladies, Misses and boys, in blue, black and gray and tan mixed colors, made of fine broadcloth, worth 1.00...

Gents' fine Stiff Hats, in the latest spring blocks, Wilson make, we offer this 4.00 hat to introduce the department.....

Drapery Department.

Matlesee Drapeey Silks, rich combination of colors, large floral effects with neutral grounds,

Lace Curtains, handsome side border effects, taped? edge, full 31 yards long, worth 2.50 pair..... Chenille Portiers, handsome dado top and bottom, heavy knotted fringes extra quality, worth 5.00 10-4 White Wool Blankets, in either red or blue bor-

ders, full double-bed size, worth 5.00. Snowflake Lace curtains, something entirely new, with silk stripes, finished with knotted ball fringe, handsome effects, worth 7.00.

5 foot cornered poles, in rose, ebony and walnut effects, rings and ends complete, worth 50c..

Veilings and Embroideries, Beaded and Fancy Veilings, very latest, just arrived, we offer them at special price of ..

Coffee Colored Point de Esprit Laces, the very latest in point effects, used extensively for trimming, worth 50e....

Domestic Dept.

Indigo-blue Prints, warranted best standard brand, fast colors and

At 10c yd Pillow-case Muslin, 42 inches wide, without dressing and worth.......15c

At 15c

At 16gc yd Tella Vela Duck Sultings, small, neat lesigns, latest for spring suits; worth250 At 25c yd

Scotch Flannels, striped and checked designs, for wrapper or dress purposes; worth50c Af 25c

At 35c yd 65c on White Cord Suitings, handsome ma-terial, in all the new shades; a fine wool fabric, 38 inches wide; worth...50c

At 35c vd

Hdkfs and Rlbbons At 25c

100 dozen Swiss-embroidered, extra fine Handkerchiefs, beautiful embroid-ery, scalloped edges; worth up to....75c At 5c yd

Gloves

At 1.00 pair.

At 35c pair Ladies' Black-cloth, Suede Gloves, six-button lengths, something new; all sizes: worth

At 1.25

Crockery Dept.

At 95c doz Real Carlsbad China Breakfast Plates, seven-inch size; worth\$1.50 a dozen At 75c doz Real Carisbad

bad Dessert Plates; At 1.25 doz At 9oc, set of 6

At 1.10, set of 6

At 95c

At 25c Polishing Irons, with detachable handle, same style as Mrs. Potts';

At 15.00 1 25

3 75

Toy Dept.

Blocks, extra large size; 5 50 At 25c Chairs for children, well Rocking 25c

At 20c At 15c

25c

ing the house Gen. Caprivi warmly pressed the young man's hand, with the words, "I thank you, in the sentinel's name!".

It was in the same year that he made



Photographing Statesmen
and Generals.

The Venity of Posing Public
Men Exposes itself.

The Venity of Posing Public
Men Exposes itself.

The Junity of Posing Public
Men Exposes itself.

The Venity of Posing Public
Men Exposes itself.

The Asserting Public
Men Exposes itself.

The Men Exposes itself.

T photographs of the famous men of today as any photographer in the United States. He had a gallery on the road to the Capitel, and for the past twenty years be has photographed the leading men of the country. His chief operator, Mr. Dodge, still presides over the gallery. He is a bright young man of forty, who is much noted for his artistic ability as a poser. His long, siender fingers have grasped the heads of the prettiest of our society women and the most famous of our statesmen for the last fifteen years, and his stories as to how these our society women and the most famous of our statesmen for the last fifteen years, and his stories as to how these great people look and act before the camera are very interesting. I chatted with him for an hour yesterday. Said he: "The biggest men of the United States are by no means nervous when in front of the camera. They are generally plain, practical, common-sense people. They come into the gallery, pose for their pictures, and leave, and we have more trouble with the little five-cent fellows than with them. I have posed President Cleveland a number of times. If everybody acted as well as he does, we could always take good pictures. He has no suggestions to make, leaves himself almost entirely in the hands of the operator, and is what we call a very good subject. Some of the pictures which have been sold of him throughout the United States have been taken here. His pictures have had a great sale and there is a good demand for them still."

"What other Presidents have you taken?"

"Quite a number," was the reply. "I have made a number of pictures of President Hayes. He was a pleasant man to meet and common in his ways. He never notified us that he was coming, but would walk into the gallery and say: 'I want my photograph taken.' He was as clay in the hands of the potter and allowed us to pose him as we wished. President Hayes had

and say: 'I want my photograph taken.' He was as clay in the hands of the potter and allowed us to pose him as we wished. President Hayes had a face with a full beard, and this kind of a face always gives a good likeness. He ordered many pictures and both his and Mrs. Hayes's "pictures sold well. Mrs. Hayes was, next to Mrs. Cleveland, the best selling subject we have ever had."

"Tell me something about Mrs. Cleveland as a poser."

"It is not difficult to take Mrs. Cleveland's photograph. She submits herself to the photographer, and allows him to choose her poses. I remember the first time she came here was with Mrs. Vilas. It was one afternoon about To'clock She came right into the gallery like any ordinary person, and she and Mrs. Vilas went into the dre-singroom, and a moment later she appeared ready to have her picture taken. I took thirty odd negatives of her that day. She wore a number of different costumes, and we got many good pictures. A number of plates were destroyed at her request, and some were reserved for her own private use.

the rooms and looked at our photographs of famous men from the South. He stopped for quite a time before Ben Hill's picture, and talked about him. As to Secretary Lamont, we took him while he was private secretary to Cleveland, but have made no pictures of him since then. He is a little stouter now than when we made his picture, I understand.

land, but have made no pictures of him since then. He is a little stouter now than when we made his picture, I understand.

"One of the hardest pictures we ever got," the photographer went on, "was that of Gan. Sherman. We asked him again and again to have a photograph taken. He promised to come in, but said that he wanted his picture made while his uniform was on, and he hated to wear his uniform was on, and he hated to wear his uniform when he could help it. He was a great man, you know, to go to weddings. They say he liked to kiss the brides. Well, one day just before going to a wedding, he came down and gave us a sitting. He talked most interestingly about his battles during the sitting. His face lighted up as he described some of his wonderful war experiences, and we got a good picture. He was then at the head of the army, and had an office in the War Department. I took a number of pictures of Phil Sheridan. He never said a word during the sitting, and was as sober as a judge. Gen. Rosecrans acts more like a boy than an old general when he is having his picture taken. He laughed and chatted with me, and seemed to enjoy the taking of the photograph. I took Gen. Logan shortly before his death. He was as plain a citizen as any one could ask for. His face was iron, and photographing him was like taking a picture of a statue. His face was very dark, and I always gave him more than the usual time in taking it. Sheridan never moved a muscle during one of his sittings, and I took the picture from which the artist worked who made the Arlington Monument. I was surprised at the simplicity of these generals. None of them put on airs, and it was the same with Gen. Joseph E. Johnston."

Some Of them put on airs, and it was the same with Gen. Joseph E. Johnston."

Some Of the simplicity of these great generals recalls some talks I have had with M. B. Brady, the noted real sitting on the bad with the parted special servers.

SOME OF BRADY'S PHOTOGRAPHS.

Speaking of the simplicity of these great generals recalls some talks I have had with M. B. Brady, the noted war photographer. He has a gallery at Washington, and although he is nearly 80 years old still takes pictures. He once told me that Gen. Grant once stood in his gallery when a plate of glass heavy enough to have killed a horse fell out of the skylight and was shattered in pieces at his feet. Grant did not move a muscle, but Edwin M. Stanton, who had come down with Grant to see the picture taken, grew as white as a sheet. He grabbed Brady by the arm and said: "Den't in the see the picture taken, grew as white as a sheet. He grabbed Brady by the arm and said: "Den't in the see the picture taken, grew as white as a sheet. He grabbed Brady by the arm and said: "Den't in the see the picture taken, grew as white as a sheet. He grabbed Brady by the arm and said: "Den't in the see the picture taken grew as white as a sheet. He grabbed Brady by the arm and said: "Den't in the picture taken grew as white as a sheet."



slit at the back from hem to waist line in the old-time redingote fashion, and in front it opens from the waist down over the underskirt. The lines of the figure are followed without any striking deviation. The effect is graceful and simple, and one well adapted to women of either notably beautiful form or extremely select taste.

A handsome dinner dress is shown, made of green satin trimmed with cream lace. The bodice is draped in front the pleats being fastened to the draped belt, but behind it is plain. The revers are continued at the back in the same way that they appear in front so the bodice is left a liftle open both back and front. This opening is partly filled in with lace, and the lace edges the revers and elbow sleeves. A novel effect is seen in the draped flounce of lace upon the skirt. Each point is upheld by a perky bow of satin ribbon.

Overdresses are made very full over plain skirts, a common design being that which makes the overdress hang in three points, one at the back and one at each side, the edges being curved up in front and crossing the figure above the knees. A more trying arrangement could hardly be imagined, especially as the effect of width is added to by the forming of a great box pleat on each hip and at the back. As yet there is no puffy looping up such as was suffered at the last invision of the overdress, but it will come surely and soon.

FLORETTE,

litical critics and by not a few in Ger-many itself as fraught with peril to the empire and to Europe. The im-pressive personality of the Iron Chan-cellor had so long dominated the af-fairs of the continent, holding the bal-ance and turning the scales between peace and war, conservatism and so-cialism, ultramontanism and intellectual progress, protection and free trade—he was in fact so essentially and incon-

was, in fact, so essentially and incon-testably the pre-eminent figure in Euro-pean politics that he had come to be

considered indispensable. Who was to gather up and successfully unravel the tangled threads of imperial policy which had dropped from his grasp and weave them again into a consistent

Punch's well-known cartoon of the young commander standing on the deck of his vessel and with a light heart and a careless wave of the hand sending his aged and experienced pilot over the side, found an apprehensive response in many an anxious breast. The Kaiser, moreover, was looked upon as a dangerous character; a sort of military firebrand, whose chief ambition it was to win personal glory by leading into the field the great fighting machine which he controls while Bismarck was regarded as the "governor" which regulated the high pressure of his warlike ardor and tempered his youthful enthusiasm.

The situation was, in truth, earnest and critical, and probably no one was more deeply impresced by it than the

more deeply impressed by it than the Kaiser himself, who had to bear not only the pang of separation from his life-long counselor and preceptor, but the reproach of having causelessly dis-missed a tried and faithful servant of

A PASSAGE OF WORDS-THE SEPA RATION.

The position, however, had become absolutely untenable. It had really become a question whether the House of Hohenzollern or the House of Bismarck-Schoenhausen was thenceforth to play the principal role on the great

marck-Schoenhausen was thenceforth to play the principal role on the great stage of German political development. To this question there could be but one answer. "I fear." the prince is reported to have said to the Emperor in one of their latest interviews, "that I shall be compelled to offer Your Majesty my resignation."

With a touch of pardonable sarcasm the Kalser replied, "Circumstances altogether forbid me to offer you mine!" Here was the whole truth in a nutshell. When the conscientious convictions of the legitimate ruler of Germany, whose firm persuasion of his "divine right" is shared by a large proportion of his subjects, could no longer be reconciled with the views of "the other Kalser," as his old pupil once called him, nothing remained but for the Chameellor to gives way. But who was to succeed him. Who was to take up the intricate web which had suddenly fallen from the hands of the foremost diplomatist of the age, to bring order out of confusion, and to reduce the chaos to a cosmos?

It is a common remark that the German, or rather the Prussian, system of training produces admirable officials and administrators, but falls in developing a capacity for leadership and initiation. This was especially true under the Bismarck regime, for the commanding figure of the chief towered so high above all his associates in the government that he had almost usurped the place of the old Kalser. Wilhelm I. as the grand embodiment of the Teutonic idea. The Ministers of State were his creatures, appointed by him and dependent upon him; their office was only to register and execute his decrees. The selection of his successor was thus made ten-fold more difficult.

VON CAPRIVI.

VON CAPRIVI.

There were two men to whom popular opinion, in the days of uncertainty and excitement which, attended the crisis, seemed to point as best qualified to assume the heavy burden which the old Chancellor was about to lay down. One was Count von Waldersee, Marshall von Moltke's successor as chief of the grand general staff, the other was Gen. von Caprivi, who, after long and efficient service in various positions, both military and adminis-

VON CAPRIVI,

The Present Chancellor of the German Empire.

The Rise of the Successor to Prince Bismarck.

The Young Emperor and the Irres Duke Face to Face.

The Young Emperor and the Irres Duke Face to Face.

Certiffy Young Linear, Training and State Silvery Controlling and State States of Controlling and States of Controlling and States of Controlling States of Control

carms, which display in the first and fourth quarters of the shield a goat (Lat. Caper) with a green nettle in its mouth. The Baron married a Polish lady of noble birth and took possession of the family seat in Carnfola, but political cnanges drove him from his ancestral home and he migrated to Silesia where his son, Julius Leopold, was born in 1695 and was for a time the only representative of his race. He was educated in the Lutheran faith of his mother, and, as he grew to man-hood, emigrated to Northern Germany, where he dropped the baronial title and was the first to assume the name of von Caprivi, He married Elizabeth Dorothea von Grumbow and died in 1768 as chancellor of the little principality of Stoberg-Wernigerode.

The present Imperial Chancelor is his great-grandson. He has attained a prominence which far excels that of all his ancestors; but it is interesting to note such an illustration of the doctrine of heredity. The Chancellor's father, Julius Eduard Leopold von Caprivi, married Emilie Charlotten burg, acquired an enviable reputation as a lawyer, became Crown Syndic and a member of the Upper House of the Prussian Legislature, and died in 1865, leaving six children, of whom the Chancellor is the eldest. The blood of many races and classes—Helaian, Bohemilan, Polish and German, "gentle and simple"—flows in his veins; but the Chancellor is the eldest. The blood of many races and classes—Helaian and country, for which Count Caprivi is distinguished, are his right of inheritance.

CAPRIVI'S YOUTH. tinguished himself at the outset of his career, proves, on closer acquaintance, to be little, if at all, above the average. With Caprivi, as all will admit who have stood in close relation to him, the reverse is the case. He is a rare

the acquaintance of Prince Bismarck, as the latter was on his way from Friedrichsruh to Berlin. At one of the way-stations Caprivi boarded the train, and, at his own request, was introduced to the Chancellor, with whom he continued in animated conversation during the remainder of the journey. That evening the Prince remarked to one of his suite: "I have often wondered who would be my successor. Today I have seen him." While the old Chancellor continued in office, he was among the first to recognize Gen. von Caprivi's qualifications; and even after his fall, when he was created Duke of Laneaburg and raised to the highest rank in the army, he uttered the well-known mot: "The King has made his best diplomatist a field marshal, and his best general a diplomatist!" This was indeed "praise from Sir Hubert Stanley!"

The estimation entertained in high quarters of Gen. von Caprivi's military capacity is shown by his frequent selection as special envoy to attend the French and Russian maneuvers, and it is worthy of remark that members of the French general staff, with whom he came in contact, have left on record their testimony to his qualities not only as an officer and a gentleman, but as a comrade. But the most extraordinary proof of the confidence of the government (which be it remembered, was then embodied in the single person of Prince Bismarck, in the versatility of his powers was yet to be given. Only three months after his promotion to the rank of lieutenant-general, in 1882, and his assignment to the command of the Thirtieth Division in the frontier fortress of Metz, he was appointed, to his own surprise and the astonishment of the political quid-nuncs of the day, to be Minister of Marine, or, as we would say, Secretary of the Navy, with the rank of vice-admiral. Every one wondered. It was a critical period in the development of the infant fleet—the interval of transition from antiquated wooden ships and smooth-bore guns to armored and turreted sea-monsters and heavy rifled cannon, with all the innovations in (Von Caprivi's later and current carrer will form the subject of another letter.) A FASHIONABLE AUCTION.

A New Amusement in New York Society
Brought from Paris.
(New York Times:) Mme. E. McKay,
who left her handsome hotel in Paris
for a short stay in this city, gave a
charming and unique reception at the
New Netherland Hotel. The hostess New Netherland Hotel. The hostes were a becoming empire gown of white satin and was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Summer. The entertainment opened with a mock auction in the spacious parlors of the hotel. The catalogue of the "auction sale" was the cleverly gotten up. Its first pass follows: AUCTION SALE.

AUCTION SALE,

"No check nor money need you bring—
A draft might give you cold;
We're only doing this for fun,
The buyer here—is sold."

WORKS OF NATURE AND ART.
STATUARY, ANTIQUES (Old and
New.) PAINTINGS IN OIL,
ROYAL Worcestershire Sauce—rs and Cups,
Crown Jewels, Ancient Kalamazoo Tapestries and Sheboygan Laces, Gatling Guns,
Dynamite Bombs and other articles that
no gentleman's establishment or lady's
boudoir can do without.
Each article received the HIGHEST
AWARD at the World's Fair.
Auctioneer, MR. FRANK RUSSAK,
Assistants: Mr. Charles P. Sumner, Mr.
Percy Bramwell and Mr. Howard Frothinsham.
All goods at buyer's risk.

ingham.

All goods at buyer's risk.

The next page of the programs given up to the conditions of the and read as follows:

CONDITIONS OF SALE.

"Please you, read."—Cymbeline.

1. Every article put up will be "knot

without interference, as the po

"Please you, read."—Cymbeline.

1. Every article put up will be "knocked down" without interference, as the police have been "seen."

2. TERMS BAST—Your meney or your life. McKinley and Wilson bills will be taken for the first, and paid-up (Louis) ana) policies for the second.

3. The auctioneer will pay strict attention to nods; also to winks—if made with the other eye.

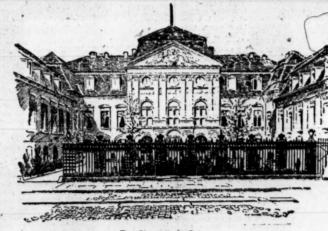
4. On all purchases over \$500 ball is double the amount will be required.

5. No trusts, syndicates or combines may be formed to obtain any of the articles sold, unless the auctioneer is not field and "let in on the ground floor."

6. Foreign colns, certified checks, United States bills and covernment bonds will not be received and covernment bonds will not be resident or purchases at this office. Nothing short of the simon purson. Is melling salts are provided to restore from fainting those who are disappointed in their bids. Gentleman are cautioned, however, against shamming for the purchase of gaining the sympathy and attention of the ladies.

8. The auctioneer will try to be imparatial. In case-of doubt it is requested that he be not shot at, as he has one wife and nine small children dependent upon him. On the control of the dies.

8. The auctioneer will try to be imparatial. In case-of doubt it is requested that he be not shot at, as he has one wife and nine small children dependent upon him. On the tails. The auctioneer will try to be imparatial. In case-of doubt it is requested that he be not shot at, as he has one wife and nine small children dependent upon him. A fire being received by Mme. McKay and Mrs. Summer, the guests carried was cleverly designated in such a way as not to disclose its nature. For instance, a bottle of perfume was entered in the catalogue as "one cent," and a firecracker as a "warm friend." After being received by Mme. McKay and Mrs. Summer, the guests warm friend. After being received by Mme. McKay and Mrs. Summer, the guests canced and others bowed in the alleys of the hotel. Among the 20 guests present were



The Chancellor's Palice. cuculi," but the Chancellor repudiates these burdensome patronymics—first saw the light in Berlin on the 24th of February, 1831. His school days were passed chiefly at the Friedrich Werder Gymnasium, then under the direction of Dr. Bonnell, who had also taken part in Prince Bismarck's education. In his early youth Caprivi determined to deenly youth Caprivi determi February, 1831. His school days were passed chiefly at the Friedrich Werder Gymnasium, then under the direction of Dr. Bonnell, who had also taken part in Prince Bismarck's education. In his early youth Caprivi determined to devote himself to a military career, for which his splendid physique and his energy and earnestness of character; and purpose seemed especially to fit him. His unwearying diligence and his sturdy determination to master all difficulties marked him among his fellowstudents as a future leader. Industry—that "infinite capacity for taking pains," which has been said to constitute genius—was the basis of his success. He preferred mathematics to classics; he found tactics "depressingly difficult"; but he never went to the classroom unprepared. The same patient resolution in overcoming obstacles has characterized his later life.

At Easter, 1849, young Caprivi passed his final examinations, and at once entered the army as a volunteer in the "Kaiser Franz" Regiment of the Guard. The time, it will be remembered, was that of the beginning of the reaction from the revolutionary tendencies of 1848. On the 19th of September, 1850, he was made second lieutenant, and his active career may be dated from this period. He subsequently passed seving as the young man was on listent with the regulations of the service, he roused him with "fake care! Caprivi's commander passed. On enter-that gives the resolution from the revolutionary tendencies of 1848. On the 19th of September, 1850, he was made second lieutenant, and his active career may be dated from this period. He subsequently passed seving the resolution from the revolutionary tendencies of 1848. On the 19th of September, 1850, he was made second lieutenant, and his active career may be dated from this period. He subsequently passed seving the resolution from the revolutionary tendencies of 1848. On the 19th of September, 1850, he was made second lieutenant, and his active career may be dated from this period. He subsequently passed seving the resolution

CAPRIVI'S YOUTH. George Leo von Caprivi-the heralds

"STRUCK ILE."

The Marvels of Oil Creek in the Sixties.

A Story of the Maddest Mania of Modern Times,

One Who Was in the Swim of Petroleum and Mud.

Lost in an Hour-Down in Pithole-The High-water Mark.

[From a Special Contributor.] On one of Pittsburgh's busy streets I recently encountered a gentleman who was a prominent figure in an era of

ey-making and money-losing that had no parallel since the tulip sia. I refer to the oil craze of 1863. The strongest and most vivid impresmade upon my memory are those ed in the period I passed in the t of the oil derricks. My recollections of the inflated prices and extravas inseparable from life in the Ter ritories, and the startling, dramatic, disagreeable and horrible experiences of army life, with the exception of one great battlefield, are faint when com-pared with my impressions of those daily experiences on Oil Creek. To understand the situation it is

necessary to recall the conditions then existing, including a new and inflated ourrency, the flush war times and the extravagances following from enormous extravagances following from enormous profits which army contracts yielded. When I hung my hat up in a house made of undressed pine boards, opposite Petroleum Center, "spring-pole" drilling and "pound freshets" were still in vogue. It was before anybody dreamed of piping oil or of hauling it in tank cars. The cleaginous riches of Venango county were then floated down the Allegheny River in light, caulked flatboats, in bulk, from Oil City. The oil was hauled from the wells in good oak barrels that at first cost \$2.50, then \$2.25 and later \$2 per barrel, delivered at the well. These prices are given because, as will be shown presently, they proved a tremendous factor in the oil business of the '60's.

ON THE FIELD OF ACTION.

The Cherry Run district was just beginning to blush. Gen. Burnside had not involved himself in the Reno Rallway flasco. Franklin was the southern outpost of the field of operations, oil City was the center of the trade, and Titusville on the northern Bank challenged the wonder of the most enterprising and audacious American speculators with its business bounce and snap. Trade on its main thoroughfare was as brisk, keen and voluminous, and I was going to say almost as varied, as if it had been sliced out of New V-rk.

The alertness and energy which dislinguished Oil Creek in 1864, 1865 and 1865 from all other haunts of trade, made men stare who were familiar with the world's greatest marts. The rush and whirt of excitement there was infectious. No man could look on forty-eight hours without being drawn into the maelstrom of speculation.

Men on horseback halted each other ON THE FIELD OF ACTION.

drawn into the maeistroin of specials tion.

Men on horseback halted each other and opened and concluded transactions in five and ten minutes involving many thousands of dollars. Clean, crisp greenbacks passed from hand to hand across the saddle-bow in wadp containing hundreds and thousands of dollars in the shape of options, partial payments or forfeits. The effervescence of speculation never ceased raging day or night.

FLYING PRICES-MUD.

Oil was selling at prices that baf-

Ing of its hotels, theaters and churches. Pithole, at once the greatest wonder and most stupendous folly of the mighty volume of speculation that surged into, overflowed and exhausted the resources of Pithole Creek, was yet in the womb of the future. Heterogeneous masses of humanity were wedged into the railway coaches that carried travelers from Franklin to Oil City. They were packed three in a seat, squatting on the seat rails and crowding the aisles in those days when the "gripsack brigade," the convenient title comprehending all new-comers on Oil Creek, led by dazzling dreams of wealth, swept like a tide over Venango county.

wealth, swept like a tide over Venango county.

It required some time to become accustomed to the jargon of the oil regions. Eighths, twelfths and sixteenth royalties; quarter, eighth, sixteenth, thirty-second and sixth-fourth interests in wells; options and bonuses; all, however, were terms pregnant with meaning. Sand pumps, bull wheels, bits, immers, jars and sucker-rods; soapveins, nigger-heads, stuck tools—these and other terms made up a jargon employed with a liberality that was very discouraging to new-comers.

STAKES GALORE.

STAKES GALORE. The prospectus writer's art was con-entrated upon oil. A forest could carcely supply pegs sufficient to stake ut the leases made by companies in falladelphia. In Pittsburgh the oil misdeiphia. In Pittsburgh the oil mpsanies outnumbered her lamp-posts, hares in wells were divided and subvided until housemaids and cooks, arbers and porters boasted of thirty-cond, sixty-fourth and one hundred of twenty-eighth interests in wells at never accomplished more than to sturb the woodpeckers for a brief esson.

SKY-SCRAPING. Eighth and quarter interests made men saug fortunes. Interests in wells, considered separate and apart from the remainder of a lease, were sold as readily as interests in leases containing five, ten or fifty acres. A ten-acre lease in a favorable location was good for almost any amount in the latter part of 1863, and throughout 1864 and 1875 tens and hundreds of thousands of dollars were paid for leases that result not have returned the purchasers ten cents on the dollar if every acre and yielded a thousand barrels per day for a year. For oil dropping in price in 1865 and 1856 and dry holes outnumbering productive wells, the money mak in leases and lands purchased outnith, speedily assumed proportions thth and quarter interests made

much greater than the vast profits made by the fortunate few. YOUNG DOCTOR AND HIS BROTHER. When Drake was drilling his well ear Brewer & Watson's lower mill, on e Titusville flat in 1859, among those ho evinced unusual interest in the re-

When Drake was drilling his well near Brewer & Watson's lower mill, on the Titusville fiat in 1859, among those, who evinced unusual interest in the result was a young man who was completing his studies at the Western Reserve Medical College in Cleveland, O. This was M. C. Egbert, who was reading medicine with his brother in the village of Cherry Tree, about seven miles north of Oil City. One day when the Egbert brothers were crossing Oil Creek on what was then known as "Wash." McClintocks ford (afterward Petroleum Center.) the elder pointed out a spot where the hues of the rainbow were reflected on the surface of the water. The young medical student had heard of Seneca oil. His curiosity was aroused, and now a desire he had frequently expressed was in a fair way to be gratified. His brother rode away laughing as he dismounted and prepared to gather some of the oil. Picking up a stick near at hand he thrust it into the sand forming the bottom of the creek. The shallow water was soon overspread with oil. The student had provided himself with a six-ounce bottle. Spreading his handkerchief on the water until it absorbed the oil, he squeezed the latter into the bottle was filled. A little later the bottle of oil was submitted to Prof. Cassell, a professor of chemistry in Cleveland. The professor's summing up is worth repeating. "Providing you can produce it in sufficient quantities that oil would prove a very valuable article of commerce." These words made a deep impression upon the young student. When he was not conning his books he waz thinking of the possibilities of the article, afterward known, as petroleum. When business called him to Titusville he noted the progress Drake made, and frequently he visited Drake's well to gratify his curiosity. Immediately after Drake "struck oil" in August, 1859, at a depth of sixty-nine and one-half feet, M. C. Egbert, hought thirty-eight acres from Alexander Davidson. This, the first oil territory purchased for the express purpose of drilling for oil, was immediately opposit

HOW THE FEVER SPREAD.

After Drake's well began to yield, land below Titusville, on both sides of Oil Creek, was leased rapidly, and some was purchased outright. Owing to delays and a series of obstacles not necessary to relate, farms in the immediate vicinity of the Egbert & Hyde farm, and midway between it and Oil City, were developed before it became famous. The Story farm on the opposite side of the creek, adjoining the McClintock farm (the basis of the Columbia Oil Company, by all odds the best-managed and most successful oil company ever organized.) yielded oil before the owners of the Egbert & Hyde farm were able to execute their plans.

The delay, however, was the most

Hyde farm were able to execute their plans.

The delay, however, was the most fortunate thing that could have happened the owners. The Egbert brothers in the meantime had disposed of an interest in the farm of thirty-eight acres to Charles Hyde, now living at Plainfield, N. J. The foundation of, Mr. Hyde's immense fortune the is now rated as the owner of between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000 was made out of the returns from his fortunate investment in the Egbert farm. In the meantime the price of oil advanced. When the owners of the Egbert & Hyde farm perfected their plans, prices were booming and continued to boom on a scale that enriched all immediately interested in the farm.

THE HIGH-WATER MARK.

and opened and concluded transactions the boom on a tions in the same and the minutes involved them in the same and the minutes involved the same and the same an

quette oil sold at \$12, \$13 and \$14 per barrel.

THE "CREAM" OF THE BUSINESS. These figures are cited to support the statement that the cream of the oil trade fell to the owners of the thirty-eight acres, forming an almost oblong flat, opposite Petroleum Center, one of the briskest and most promising of all the oil towns from 1863 undi 1870. The Maple Shade, long quoted on the Philadelphia Oil-Exchange, a well that yielded 1200 barrels daily, when oil avgraged \$8 per barrel; the Jersey that yielded 400, and the Keystone No. 1 and No. 2, producing about three hundred barrels, and finally the Coquette, which was struck at a time when oil averaged more than \$8 per barrel for upward of sixteen months, and which yielded nearly six hundred barrels per day—these were names to conjure with in. a period when a ten-barrel well was deemed more valuable, and yielded greater returns than a 200-barrel well yields today.

It is within the mark to say that the oil produced on the Egbert & Hyde farm brought to the producers upward of \$6,000,000 in one year.

YOST.

At the time the Coquette well was struck a gentleman named Yost was the heavlest dealer in petroleum. Mr. Yost occupied about the same position to the trade that the Standard Oil Company does now. Mr. Yost was notified of the strike. He desired to obtain the first 10,000 barrels produced. His interest in the producers. His purchases were on a scale that easily gave him the control of the market except in rare cases. The increase of 600 barrels to the daily output required a little time to adjust prices. By purchasing 10,000 barrels he would have two weeks' time in which to protect himself. In those days there was more or less water mixed with the flow of a new well. The mixture of water with the Coquette oil was easily discerned, as it gave the oil a rolly appearance. Oil was selling then at \$11 to \$12. In consideration of the fact that the oil was not entirely clear, the parties to the contract flows upon \$10 and \$10 a

Thus the owners of the well were paid more than twenty times the cost of the well within a few hours after the great yield was made known. The Coquette was struck late in the fall of 1884, after the price reached the maximum. The product of the Jersey well, struck in the early part of the spring of 1864, sold as high as \$14 per barrel, and made the highest average of any of the enormously profitable wells on the Egbert & Hyde farm.

THE MAPLE SHADE WELL,

mously profitable wells on the Egbert & Hyde farm.

THE MAPLE SHADE WELL, which produced about 1200 barrels a day for a considerable period, was the foundation of the Maple Shade Oil Company which head the oil stock list. The chief points of the history of this company seem as wonderful today as the record of sudden riches acquired through gold and silver mines on the Pacific Slope. When the truth was ascertained concerning the yield of the largest well on the Egbert & Hyde farm, a company was organized in Philadelphia with a capital of \$500,000. Fifty thousand shares were placed on the market; the par value was \$10 a share. On the day the shares were disposed of, a line of applicants was formed at the office similar to those that besiege the boxoffic of an operahouse or theater when extraordinary attractions enthuse the public. Those within hearing of the office were seen holding their hands up, flourishing rolls of bank-notes while they shouted their names and desired to be remembered in the sales. The stock was sold at \$10 per share, sold within ten days at \$20 per share, and commanded \$44 per share subsequently. The mutations of Maple Shade oil stock would furnish a curious commentary upon the oil būsiness. It is needless to say that while numbers realized enormously, others lost vast sums in an era of speculation characterized from first to last by a total disregard for intrinsic values or the merits of the shares and commodities trafficked in.

COLEUR DE ROSE AND SWINDLING. THE MAPLE SHADE WELL,

ues or the merits of the shares and commodities trafficked in.

COLEUR DE ROSE AND SWINDLING. The prospectus writer's demands were never more eagerly complied with, or anticipated, nor were his accomplishments ever more successful that they were here, where he added fuel to the excitement that allured capital from the New England States, from the Northwest, and from the Pacific Slope to Venango county, Pa. in the '60's. The opportunities of confidence operators were widened to an extent only equaled at rare intervals in the history of speculation. The modus operandi was simple-and it was surprising how greedily the public swallowed the bait prepared by the conscienceless scoundrels who thrived by arts that are less tolerable to honest men than the assaults of highwaymen. The mode of procedure commonly resorted to was an invitation to invest in the shares of a company owning from forty to two hundred acres. Sometimes the land was leased for five or ten years. But whether it was owned outright or leased, attention was directed to the fact that the company already had one or more wells that were producing oil in quantities that precluded the possibility of loss to the purchaser of shares. Sometimes the inducement that disarmed doubt and landed the "sucker" was the very thing that should have excited suspicion. The company would place particular stress upon the fact that an interest in a large well in a favorable locality had been purchased. The returns from this investment alone were represented to be of such magnitude as to insure certain profits. Usually the return from this source alone would foot up an interest and small capitalists, from the millionaire to his footman. Thus small interests in good wells on the most productive farms on Oil Creek were purchased.

WAYS THAT WERE EBON-HUED. Then the purchasers would lease or

WAYS THAT WERE EBON-HUED. Then the purchasers would lease ouy an hundred acres in a locality wholly unknown, paying a nominal sum for the lease or land, which could wholly unknown, paying a mominal sum for the lease or land, which could then, with the interest in the producing well, be folsted upon the public as a gare opportunity to enrich all who purchased shares. These schemes were operated in two ways—the original purchasers sometimes were "in on the ground floor," i. e., in other words, they were in just long enough to get out again, "unloading" all the risks upon the second group of purchasers. There was one noteworthy instance, where the first purchasers witnessed their dupes recouping themselves with more than an hundredfold the sum they invested. The originators of the company purchased an interest in a well on the Eighert & Hyde farm, paying about \$20,000 for it. They then bought outright a farm several miles from Oil Creek—land that they deemed wholly worthless. They experienced little difficulty in disposing of the entire stock in an Elastern city, realizing, it was surmised, from \$40,000 to \$80,000 on the sale. The second well on the territory that was thought to be "as dry as a powder hon" developed a pocket of oil that enriched the shareholders, to the lasting chagrin of the schemers.

Usually shareholders purchasing

schemes presented.

SINKHOLES.

Another form of swindling, practiced to a considerable extent, has never been described. Interests in new wells, almost invariably located in line with producing wells or near them, as the case might be represented, were sold to an extent that would have gathered a good-sized town-meeting if the owners of all the "sixteenths" and "thirty-seconds" had assembled at one time near the well. It was roughly surmised that the number of "thirty-seconds" in a well that I will call the Young America, in one county alone, ran into the hundreds. As the price increased in degree with the subdivision, the amount realized in this scandalous manner must have been very large. Needless to say that the reports from Young America after a certain date grew gloomier and gloomier, until the tools were either hopelessly "stuck," or by connivance with drillers a false record disclosed an unproductive sand.

PITHOLE. SINKHOLES.

with drillers a false record disclosed an unproductive sand.

PITHOLE.

From statements made on Oil Creek I was led to believe that the Pithole territory was developed by an oil company, formed in the manner described. The resemblance Pithole Creek bears to Oil Creek is universally remarked. It is Oil Creek is universally remarked. It is Oil Creek in miniature. An interest in a well located either on the Eghert & Hyde farm, or on one of the producing farms near it, was purchased and then the Holmden farm (now planted in grain again, I am informed) was secured by the United States Oil Company of Boston.

At that time oil was floated in bulk down the Allegheny. The nearest railway station was at Sheaffer, about three miles and a half above Petroleum Center, or eleven miles above Oil City. Oil was hauled from the wells down to Oil City, or up to Sheaffer when it was not transported in flats. Oil Creek could not be relied upon. When oil accumulated in the wooden

tanks in extraordinary amounts, producers were compelled to assume extraordinary risks by resorting to "pond freshets." Artificial means were employed to dam the water in pools, which when released provided sufficient water to float the craft loaded with barrels or oil in bulk. The losses incurred from this method made producers prefer hauling. The cost of hauling a barrel of oil from the tanks to Oil City varied. At the time Pithole was developed, or to be exact, when the first well was struck, and a party went over from the Egbert & Hyde farm to look at the United States well, the universal estimate placed upon the value of the strike was very small. The well was a great gusher, but the road from Pithole was simply indescribable. Everybody agreed that it would cost from 250 to 33 per barrel (as hauling was paid for then) to transport the oil to Sheaffer, nearly four miles distant. It was easier to haul oil from the Egbert & Hyde farm, or Story farm opposite, to Oil City, seven miles distant, than to git tout of Pithole. Months elapsed before Pithole was boomed into a notoriety that is still referred to as the crisis of the oil craze of the sixties. The moment means were devised to transport it to Sheaffer cheaply, the price of Pithole territory advanced a very scaly "wild-cat" territory at the time it was purchased, a year or two later electrified all dildom by its enormous yield. The delay in developing it is easily understood, for with barrels costing from \$2\$ to \$2.56 each, and hauling from four to five miles at from \$2\$ to \$2.50, there was little inducement to investors when oil sold from \$5\$ to \$3\$ per barrel.

But to return to Oil Creek. Two noteworthy transactions in which Dr. M. C. Egbert figured were so remarka-

from \$5 to \$5 per barrel.

OIL CREEK.

But to return to Oil Creek. Two noteworthy transactions in which Dr.

M. C. Egbert figured were so remarkable that I am tempted to relate them. When the Jersey well was struck, on the Egbert & Hyde farm in the spring of 1864, tank builders commanded a premium. The tanks were made of wood; their capacity varied, the largest holding from 600 to 1200 barrels. Dr. Egbert had erected a handsome house essential. There was danger that the Jersey tanks would overflow. The loss of, the oil was bad enough, but that was the least concern. Although nearly all the wells were flowing, there were a few pumping, and there was danger that these and the fires of the wells drilling would communicate fire all over the farm. The morning succeeding that on which the Doctor discovered that the Jersey tanks were rapidly filling he arose earlier than usual and walked down to the well.

A QUICK TRADE AND A BIG ONE.

A QUICK TRADE AND A BIG ONE.

walked down to the well.

A QUICK TRADE AND A BIG ONE.

A gentleman on horseback was tooking at the oil in the tanks.

When the doctor approached the stranger inquired where the owners could be found. The doctor informed him that he was one of the proprietors. The next question was business-like:

"What do you want for your oil?"

There was no telegraph, no railroad. Prices, as I have already explained, were then vibrating from two to three dollars per barrel in forty-eight hours. Producers relied upon the newspapers and verbal reports. The doctor concluded he would be on the safe side. The highest price paid a few days before was \$13.

"Fourteen dollars," the doctor replied.

"I" will take a thousand barrels."

"As you are an entire stranger," said the doctor, after a brief pause, "it will be necessary to pay something on account."

The stranger bowed and the doctor led the way to his office. There the purchaser produced a pocketbook of the dimensions usually employed to hold bank notes of the denomination of \$1000. The notes might be good or bad. They were crisp and hard. Before receipting for eight-fourteenths of the sale he made a stipulation.

"When will you take the oil away?" The seller was thinking of the fast-filling tanks. "Unless you agree to remove it soon"—

"Today—immediately," the buyer an-

prices, but there were obstacles in the way. When the young man agreed to pay him \$200,000 for one-twelfth interest in the Coquette alone the doctor inquired:

"How do you propose to pay me?"

"In cash or its equivalent, on the nall. I will give you a draft on New York."

The doctor reflected. There might be a slip in doing business in that way. The chances were that the draft would be honored, but the owner did not care to risk the chance that would throw back the interest on his hands with the report that he had failed to sell at that price. The doctor preferryd cash. The purchaser eagerly assured him that he could go down to Oil City and ask the bankers if his draft was not good. The doctor adhered to his resolve and refused to accept a draft. As a last resort the purchaser asked him to accompany him to Oil City, where the bankers would give him the money. At this juncture an acquaintance reminded the doctor of the risk he would, incur in case he conveyed such a large sum from Oil City to his home on the farm. The doctor persisted in his resolve. The three then drove down to Oil City in a cutter, and there another difficulty was encountered. The draft was all that it should be, but the bank could not cash it and retain sufficient money to accommodate its patrons, as \$200,000 in currency and coln was more than it could conveniently spare. The deal was at a dead-lock, when one of the bank officers discovered a way out of the dilemma. He reminded the doctor that they were authorized to sell 7.30 government bonds.

"The bonds are just the same as money to me," said the doctor.

"Give me the \$100,000 you say you can spare in bank notes, and the remainder in bonds. By the way, there will be something coming to me on the bonds—Just add the difference."

The transaction was completed. The dector received a package containing \$100,000 in bank notes and a larger package containing to me on the following in the colly tossed into his cutter, much to the discomfort of his traveling companion, and an hour later the hotes

GU NEN, FROM COREA.

A LEGEND OF THE REDWOOD. BY ABEL M. RAWSON.

[From a Special Contributor. Copyright, 1893, by the Author.]

In the northern forests of California and upon the eastward plains, remarkable events have transpired at various times in past years, of which none, over the receipt who took part in

and upon the eastward plains, remarkable events have transpired at various times in past years, of which none, except the people who took part in them, have hitherto known.

In the year 1887 a newspaper writer named Button saw a man of youthful appearance walking along a street of Los Angeles, who swung his arms to the measure of his stride and moved his hands in gestures. He was talking to himself. Button saw other strange things about the man, and kept close behind him until he turned from the street with a gleeful shout and picked up pebbles from the walk of a small park, which he threw at sparrows. A swift-thrown ball, bounding through a group of boys, who played upon a lawn beyond, rolled along the walk near his feet. His eyes glistened with delight as he picked it up, and ran toward the boys who were in play. Throwing the ball swiftly to the catch of a boy among the group, he raised his hands aloft, signalling a return. After gazing at him an instant, the boys hastened out of the park.

A shadow of pain came over the face



of the man, as he looked at the de-

of the man, as he looked at the departing boys, from one to another. After their disappearance in the neighboring streets, he walked slowly toward a rustic seat, placed in the shade of a cypress, standing alone in the midst of a lawn. Swinging his arms to his stride, he again talked to himself. After sitting upon the seat he made gestures with his hands; with his right hand, as if speaking of things on that side of a line, with his left hand, as if of other things on that side.

The man soon became in full attention to that of which he was talking, so absorbed that Button moved along the lawn behind him and stood by the cypress, yet the man did not hear his tread. Button rested his arm upon the back of the rustic seat and listened. The man said, as he made a gesture toward the lawn with his right hand:

"I must tell somebody of this—while I know and can explain the language of the parchments." Moving his left hand slowly out toward the lawn on that side, he continued: "I must, before I know none other than the language of childhood."

In an instant Button sat by his side. "Tell me." he said.

The man sprang away from the seat and stood upon the lawn. It was then that Button saw more fully the strange things which he had noticed when upon the street. The clothing of the man had the style of that of an elderly person, but the supple movement of his muscles, the clear depths of his eyes and the blush of color upon his cheeks, showed the youth of 18. The garments were too large for his body, yet did not appear misfitted; his body seemed to have shrunk away from them, although his flesh was full to roundness. The garments were of good cloth, but showed the wear of more than a season.

Short, black hairs, untouched by a razor, grew on the man's face

cloth, but showed the wear of more than a season.

Short, black hairs, untouched by a razor, grew on the man's face among the down of youth. The hairs on his chin and upper lip could be easily counted, but groups and clusters grew on either cheek, that, indicating maturity, glistened like tips of sloe in the sunlight.

All this Button took but a moment to observe. The man backed away a few steps, looking intently at him.

"Tell me," said Butten again, coaxingly, for he now felt that he was talking to a boy. "I will be interested in what you have to say; and, perhaps, if you are in trouble, I can help you out

what you have to say, and, perhaps, if you are in trouble, I can help you out of it."
"There is no help possible," the man

"There is no help-possible," the man responded.

"There is something of which you must tell," persisted Button, "you said so, just before I sat by your side."

"Yes—but—" The man hesitated and began to move his foot about in a boyish way.

"He is a boy," thought Button, as he looked sharply at him, "but his clothes and the sheen of the black hairs on his face seem those of a man." However, Button put his thoughts aside. "Tell me of your doubts," he said, "and I will aid you to be rid of them."

do Oil City and draft was nor cred to his reaccept a draft. Surchaser asked m to Oil City. In the citure an accept a doctor of the n case he comn from Oil City rm. The doctor we. The three City in a cutter, ficulty was enaws all that it bank could not micent money to ins, as 320,000 in as more than it pare. The deal when one of the ed a way out of hinded the doctor. Coo you say you lotes, and the resist he doctor. Coo you say you lotes, and the resist he way. The man came back, and, resuming the same as the doctor. Coo you say you lotes, and the resist he way. The man came back, and, resuming the same as the doctor. Coo you say you lotes, and the resist he way. The man came back, and, resuming the same as the doctor. Coo you say you lotes, and the resist he way. The man came back, and, resuming the same as the doctor. Coo you say you lotes, and the resist he way. The man came back, and, resuming the same as the doctor. Coo you say you lotes, and the resist he same as the doctor. The man came back, and, resuming the same as the doctor. The man came back, and, resuming the same as the doctor. The man came back, and, resuming the same as the doctor. The man came back, and, resuming the same as the doctor. The man came back, and, resuming the same as the doctor. The man came back, and, resuming the same as the doctor. The man came back, and, resuming the same as the doctor. The man came back, and, resuming the same than the classical back and the proposed that language, having studied is sprit and the classical back and the proposed that language, having studied is sprit and the classical back and the proposed that language, having studied is sprit and the classical back and the proposed that language, having studied is sprit and the classical back and the proposed that language, having studied is sprit and the classical back and the proposed that language. The proposed that language having studied is sprit and the classical back and the proposed that language. The proposed that language having studied is sprit and

of money. My taste was agreeable to travel and the study of botany and languages. Of botany I knew that California had a wealth I hastened there to find flowers and shrubs and trees, when others went to find its gold.

"He has a pleasing delusion," thought Button, "and of a high grade."

"In the mountains and valleys, far northward, I found a wealth of plant and bush and tree. In the mountains, among the redwood—"

The man ceased to speak. Boys were crossing the lawn before him with runs and leaps on vaulting-poles. One made a leap far excelling those of the others. The man clapped his hands and shouted in gleeful praise. The boys gave notice to him and then went away, as those who played at ball had done. Looking after them a moment, he brushed his hand across his face and resumed his story:

"Among the redwood I found a giant tree, towering high above the others. I hastened to measure its girth. While doing so, I saw faint tracings on lits bark, like hieroglyphics of ancient languages, grouped around the lines of a square. The characters were unlike any that I had seen before—those of Egypt and Asia."

"His reason is injured by intense study," thought Button.

"With a knife blade I cut the tracings plain to be seen, hoping that this would aid me to read the language. I wasted work—the characters were still unknown to me. After I knew that I could not read the language, I thought it right to cut "the lines of the square to suit the others, for some day scholars might come there who would see the work and know the meaning. As I pressed the blade upon a corner of the square is another, and his mind has gone awry because of it."

"He has been reading of the glacier sounds in the bowels of Mt. Hood," thought Button, "and his mind has gone awry because of it."

"He has been reading of the glacier sounds in the bowels of Mt. Hood," thought Button, "and his mind has gone awry because of it."

"He has been reading of the spart in the knees. I have the hist and the square to a depth of the knife-blade; their parting cl

The man brushed away the tears and resumed his story, with a choking voice.

"I had tolled since morning, and now the sun was setting. I had not thought of food nor drink. I was far away from my tent, which I had pitched in the valley below. When the sap of the tree fell into the font a great thirst came upon me. There was not water under the vast shade of the redwood trees. I thought to taste of that within the font." His form was shaken again, more rudely than before.

"It was very bitter," thought Button. "Dipping into the font with the hollow of my hand I tasted the sap, which I found not too bitter for drink. I dipped again and again, drinking until my thirst was quenched. The sap of the redwood tree exhilerated me. Taking the jar I walked swiftly homeward. When I drew aside the curtains of my tent I felt rested from the labor of the day. I hastened to know the contents of the jar, which I could hear within when I shook it, like the rustle of silk. A cement sealed the lid, seeming like glass, on which an edge of steel could make no mark. I struck the jar against a stone, breaking it in many pleces. This fell at my feet."

Raising the roil from his lap, he shook it to an opening.

"The ancient history of the redwood country," thought Button.

There were six sections of parchment in the roil, sewed together upon one side with cords, the last section



being the first to read upon. Drawings of birds, fish and animal; of plants, shrubs and trees; of continents, islands and coast-lines; of men, women and children in strange attire, appeared upon every page. The spaces about these drawings were filled with characters, like those used by ancient scribes. The writing was red and blue, the drawings of all colors. A varnish covered the pages which appeared like crystal rubber and felt like slik.

blue, the drawings of all colors. A varnish covered the pages which appeared like crystal rubber and felt like silk.

The peninsula of Corea was traced at the bottom of the last page, the most of China, and all of Siberia spreading above it in a representation of one vast empire. A coast-line began at the northern border of Corea, and, denying the islands south of Bering Sea, extended to the east Pacific Coast, ending where the Navarro River flows into the ocean. Across the top of the first page, the last to read upon, a grove of redwood trees was painted; the boughs in green, the trunks in brown, with red seams winding upward along the bark. One tree of the grove was a giant, towering high above the others.

The man had turned the sections of the parchment slowly, from the last to the dirst, and now seemed to be in a deep study, with his sight fixed upon the picture of the giant tree.

"You painted well," said Button, after a long waiting for the man to speak again, "but where did you get this paper, and the inks and the varnish? I have never seen such before."

"This paper," the man answered, "and the inks and the varnish were made long before the first year of the Hebrew Genesis. The man who used them lived in that time. I have seen only 32 years."

"He has dabbled in the occult," thought Button, "and has no measure for years."

"Tour question has broken my story," said the man. "Listen, until the ending. I did not sleep that night. By the dim light of candles I sought a key to the writing. I could find none, but when the gray morning came I had traced a journey among the draw-

ings from Corea to the redwood trees, "of botany I thought no more. An ancient writing, unknown, to modern schools lay before me. If I could solve it my." In an eastern. I blanned a way. In a year I learned the modern language of Corea, so that I could speak it with ease and write it in good form. There was nothing of that language upon the parchments of the redwood tree. It is good form. There was nothing of that language upon the parchments of the redwood tree. It is just a great and by land from Corea to the redwood. I was in despair. By day I thought, and by night I dreamed to find a way to know of it. In a dream I saw a Corean scholar, dressed in a robe of silk, with all the colors upon it that showed among the parchments of the saw and the same of the saw and the same of the same o

WARLIKE RHAPSODIES.

Senators Having Pun With a Nominee Marshal.

Senators are having a good deal of fun over Cleveland's nominee for Marshal in Missouri. This is Joe Shelby, who ranked just a grade higher than Quantrell; the guerilla. Joe Shelby was Vest's old commander, it was stated, and Vest was anxious for his appointment on that account. Shelby himself seems to have been a poet warrior, says a Washington dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. His descriptions of his own prowess are to he found among the official papers of the Confederacy contained in the rebellion records. Some one who has been digging into the records has found a mine of rhapsody and self-glorification. Some of the finest writing Shelby ever didperhaps, was his report on the battle of Prairie Grove, Ark. Listen to this:

"Upon the eventful morning of the 7th, long before the round, full moon had did in the lesp of dawn; long before the watching stars had grown dim with age, my brigade was saddled, formed, and their steeds, champing frosted bits in the cold, keen air of a December morning, ready and eager for the march, After advancing rapidly and without intermission for several hours, I struck their trail, hot with the passage of many feet, reeking with the passage of many feet, reeking with the footprints of invaders. There was no lagging, no break in the service and many from the line, but each man grasped his gun with the strong, firm grasp and the strange, will looks of heroes and born invincibles."

Of course nothing else could have been expected than what did happen when these "born invincibles went fundering down the road, driving the trightenor the winds of heaven. No, ladeed, on Shelby says so. Still the rout con ride; splash, splash, along the lea; the scourse is red, the spur drops blood, the flashing pebbles flee."

Shelby marked under Marmaduke in the advance against Springfield, Mo, in

is red, the spur drops blood, the flashing pebbles flee."
Shelby marched under Marmaduke in the advance against Springfield, Mo., in January, 1863, and his report begins: "On the last day of December, 1862, when the last day of December, 1862, when the new years was dying in the lap of the winds of wail the requiem of the past."
Further on he says: "The storm increases, and the combatants get closer and closer. "I heard the cannon's shivering crash, "As when the whirlwind rends the ash," I heard the musket's deadly clang, As if a thousand anvils rang."



HOW BRIGHAM WENT A-WOOING.

Th Boss Mormon's Muchmarrying Methods.

F Pavorite Wife Amelia Tells of Their Courtship.

Family of Seventy-five Living Under the Same Roof.

tella Still Believes in Polygamy, and Expounds the Situation Like s Statesman — The List of

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah,) March k, 1894. (Special Correspondence Copyright, 1894.) In the "Junior Gardo," a handsome and comfortable two-story house at No. 6 South First West Street, in Salt Lake City, resides melia Folsom Young, seventeenth and avorite wife of the greatest of Moron a cold winter day of this new year that I called on the former queen of Mommon society, and, through the courtesy of President George Q. Cannon, of the Mormon church, from whom I bore a letter of introduction, was granted an audience. An interview is almost as difficult to obtain from Mrs. Brigham Young XVII, as from the President of the United States, as she is daily being begiesed by curious bourists, both in percold winter day of this new year



their hostess to humiliating ten insulting questions and ts. After a short conversaton and often insulting questions and commnts. After a short conversaton with Mrs. Young, it was easy for me to believe that she had been the most popular of Brigham's Young's nineteen wives. She is tall and symmetrical of form, digmided and graceful of manner, and a brilliant conversation-liket. The silvery locks which tell of the fifty and five years of her eventful life, are mingled with threads of gold, reminiscent of the beauty of former years, and the large blue eyes have lost nothing of their fire and expressiveness.

Mrs. Young told me that she had never before submitted to an interview

from a representative of the press. She was aware that many unauthentic and untruthful newspapers articles had been published about herself and her late husband, and it was to correct the false impression conveyed in these stories that she was now willing to talk to the public.

Harriet Amelia Folsom was born August 23, 1838, in Buffalo, N. Y., the birthplace, also, of Frances Folsom, now Mrs. Cleveland. A near relative of Mrs. Young, who has taken some interest in the genealogy of the family, says that Mrs. Cleveland and Amelia Folsom-Young are cousins, having



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cousins

The Mormon church was a religious infant when Amelia Folsom was born, and it was not until she was 3 years of age that her parents embraced the new faith of Joseph Smith, another New Yorker.

In 1846 the Folsom family moved to

and it was not until she was 3 years of age that her parents embraced the new faith of Joseph Smith, another New Yorker.

In 1846 the Folsom family möved to Nauvoo, Ill., the site of the first Mormon temple, but were not permitted to remain there long, the people having risen up against the Mormons, killing their prophet, Joseph Smith, and driving all his followers out of the State. The Folsom family went to Keokuk, Iowa, and early in 1860 started across the plains for Salt Lake, the Mormon city of Zion. Amelia Folsom was then 22 years of age, and in full bloom of her beauty, while Brigham was 59. Beautiful women were not plentiful in this then desert valley, the number of men greatly predominating in the small settlements.

President Brigham Young of the Mormon church and his first presidential counselor, Heber C. Kimball, rich and powerful, were in the habit of going out to meet incoming parties of pilgrims, and, upon learning of the approach of the party in which the Folsom family came westward, set out to meet them and welcome them to the Mormon stronghold. Here was the beginning of the romance which was consummated in the marriage of Brigham Young and Amelia Folsom. It seems to have been a well-established case of love at first sight. The reader may now listen to Amelia Folsom-Young as she tells, for the first time in her life, her own story of her associations and experiences with Brigham Young.

"When did you first meet President Young?" I asked.

"It was on October 3, 1860, when in company with Heber Kimball, he came out into the Salt Lake Valley In a carriage to meet and welcome our party. I was introduced to him, and after arriving here, he called on us. The call was returned, and welcome our party. I was introduced to him, and after arriving here, he called on us. The call was returned, and welcome our party. I was introduced to him, and after arriving here, he called on us.

quently, and went to social gatherings together."
"When did your courship begin?"
"Immediately after my arrival in Salt Lake."

"When did your courship begin?"
"Immediately after my arrival in Salt
Lake."
"How long did it last?"
"Until August, 1862, when we were
engaged. In January, 1863, the marriage occurred."
"Did President Young employ peculiar
methods of courtship?"
"I think not. I was aware that he
was the husband of a number of
wives—i did not care to know how
many—but that did not affect our
our courtship in the least. President
Young was naturally dignified, but, but
was always at ease with company."
"Did you take up immediate residence with our husband."
"No. I remained at home three
weeks, when I took up residence at
the Lion House, President Young's
home. His wives and children all
lived there, and each wife, including
myself, had her separate room. At
that time there were seventy-five of us
in the family, including the hired help.
We all dined at the same table, over
which President Young presided. Every
morning and evening all gathered in
the large parlors for prayers, and here
also my husband presided. I afterward
took up quarters at the Bee Hive
House, but returned to the Lion House
later and remained there until the death
of President Young, August 29, 1877."
"Was your married life generally
happy?".
"I should certainly dislike to think

or President Young, August 29, 1877."

"Was your married life generally happy?"

"I should certainly dislike to think otherwise. Why not? We were all members of the same family, and treated each other as such. I would sacrifice anything for the surviving wives of President Young, and their feeling toward me I think is the same."

"How mny times did your husband marry after you became his wife?"

"Twice afterward; I don't know how many times before. His will should show that."

"Where did you reside after your husband's death?"

"I went to the Gardo House. This building had been begun before President Young's death. I planned the structure myself. I also planned this residence I now live in, which was built in 1879, and I moved into this



Amelia F. Young (from a photograph taken immediately after her marriage:)

immediately after her marriage.)
house the same year. All of President
Young's wives were treated alike in
the distribution of the estate."
"You have the name of being Brigham Young's favorite wife?"
"I can't say that he had any favorites. He was equally kind and attentive to all in his lifetime, and left
each surviving wife an equal legacy
I was absent from home at long latervals during the fifteen years of my
married life, having visited several
times in the East, and having taken an
extensive tour of Europe."

extensive tour of Europe."
"Do you still believe in polygamy?"
"Certainly I do. If polygamy was
once right, it is still right. There is

"The same as in the past, so far as belief in the doctrine of polygamy is concerned. As to its practice, that has been declared unlawful by the government, and the Mormon people have promised to abstain from polygamy. They will keep their promise, but they can believe in the doctrine of polygamy without practicing it. It would not be right under the 'manifesto' to practice polygamy."

right under the 'manifesto' to practice polygamy."

"The abolition of polygamy, then, will not affect the strength of the church?"

"Not in the least. Aside from polygamy, the doctrines of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are not radically different from that of other. religious bodies, 'There is no reason why the church should not continue to grow in strength. The recent election clearly demonstrated the fact that the Mormon people believe in the separation of church and State, and certainly there is no indication of any desire on the part of the church to dictate the politics of its membership. The ill-feeling that has heretofore



existed toward the Mormon church is fast dying out, and the people of Utah have learned to treat the Mormons as any other religious body. As old prejudices disappear, the good work of the Mormon church becomes apparent. Through the tithing-house this church distributes more goods to the poor each Through the tithing-house this church distributes more goods to the poor each year than any other church organization, the amount in Salt Lake alone being \$100,000 annually. Homes are built up, and co-operation practiced with beneficial results. The misrepresentations of the past are being supplanted by the truths of the present, which fact points to a bright future for the church."

"You have no children?"



There are a great many pathetic pic-tures in life that the world at large sees, never dreams of. If we could take in the whole life of Los Angeles for a single day, even, we should find many a phase of existence such as has never come into our thoughts.

How many of the readers of a great daily paper know anything of the lives of the newsboys, the little waifs of civilization who serve them from day to day alike in sunshine and storm!

And yet there is pathos in the story of every one of those lives.

In fancy, just drop in with me, dear reader, into the basement of the Times Building in the early morning, say at about four, before the shadows of the night have lifted and the great world of humanity is fully active. The wheels of humanity is fully active. The wheels of the big press are a-whirr, and the mighty pulse-beats of the engine that give it life and motion are heard. The pressroom has a wing extending underneath the sidewalk, and here the steam-engine is placed whose power is imparted to the great press, which leaps at its touch like a great giant to action. of humanity is fully active. The wheels

a "brick," which is the very highest term of praise in their vocabulary.

Sometimes a part of the boys will expend almost the whole night on the floor in the engine-room. They are rollicking boys, most of them, and just as soon as they are warm and comfortable the fun breaks out among them. Laughter seems spontaneous. They do not brood over life's discomforts, but, like wise young philosophers, they make the most of the present. The amusing stories they can tell! The laughter-provoking gonundrums! The comical speeches and jokes that they perpetrate! They far outshine the circus clown or Mark Twain's oratory. There are genuine Bill Nyes among them, and Tom Thumbs, and Artemus Wards, and now and then a philosophic Milton. They are rich in street-lore and sidewalk slang. They are mostly good-natured and big-hearted and always tender to a comrade in distress.

After they fall asleep, what a picture they make—those newsboys of ours. There are black heads and brown; boys with flaxen locks and eyes like the blue of heaven, pale cheeks and rosy ones, boys of all shades of complexion, from the fair-haired German to the swarthy-cheeked son of Ham, but they are all democratic and share with delight their unaristocratic bed on the floor of the room where the engine throbs and the swift machinery beats time for the passing hours. Ah, I tell you, it is hard to be a boy and uncared for. To have life's big, heavy burdens dropped upon your shoulders when they are weak and all unfitted for them. How they will ache sometimes, and the heart grow hard and despairing as the years go by, and darker shadows gather, and heavier ones are laid upon them.

Speaking of these waff.) makes one think of the Whittler boys. I went Wednesday evening to Music Hall to listen to Dr. Lindley's address and to hear the music rendered by these little cadets. While I was there I studied the faces of the boys, and I was surprised to find how many noble faces (I use the adjective advisedly) there were among them, and the Saunterer is satisfied that those boys are not any worse than other boys, but they are simply the victims of cruel circumstances.

Through the tithing-house this church distributes more goods to the poor each year than any other church organization, the amount in Sait Lake along the church organization, the amount in Sait Lake along the past its touch like a great giant to being \$100,000 annually. Homes are built up, and co-operation practices as hard cement floor in this ability of the ruths of the present great press, which leaps at its touch like a great giant to action.

The is a hard cement floor in this action of the past are being supplanted by the truths of the present time to that of the press of the church. The constantly sensible to the fact that children would have been an inestimable source of comfact and company is the pression and creep into the special pression and creep into the pression and creep into the special pression and creep into the pression and creep into the special pression and

was without beauty or tenderness. There was nothing in it to lift them upnothing to inspire them. Their young natures grew warped, the beauty of life was hid from them by their mother. Poor boys! I do not throw the blame of your mistakes upon you, and my heart goes out to you with pity. You merit my sympathy, and not my blame. The blame I put upon your mother's shoulders, she who should have made home your delight, who should have made the brightness of the cheerful fireside, the loving welcome home at night, and the well-spread table with its tempting fare for your hungry lips. She should have given you books and companionship, and that blessed love and counsel that is like a wall between the child and temptation. Without these, what child is not in danger of wrong-doing?

I thought of all this as I looked at those Whittier boys the other night.

what child is not in danger of wrongolong?

I thought of all this as I looked at
those Whittier boys the other night—
what manly-looking boys there are
among them—and I said as Mrs. Lindley, of blessed memory, once said of
them, "They are not bad boys," but
they are the victims of reientiess circumstances, and I rejoice that at last
they have been committed to the care
and superintendence of a man of royal
sympathies and clear-sighted philanthropy, who, putting all their past behind them, is willing to give them
chance to begin life anew, and is
ready to help them to make it noble.

An half-hour in some of the studios of our artists is always delightful. There are some who have always the breezy freshness of nature about their pictures. I dropped one day last week into the rotunda of the Bryson Block to see the pictures which Mr. Eugene Torrey had on exhibition there. There was one which represented a field of California popples, yellow as gold. I almost felt as if I might pluck a handful of those popples. And behind them, in the background, was a line of purple mountains which loked like a real bit of nature. But really, I set to dreaming over another picture—just a dream of enchantment. It was "Evening in the San Fernando Valley." The artist has stolen some of nature's own tints. There was the sunset glory; the old mission, the sweep of plains; the white dusty road, and the calm sky brooding over all.

"A Fisher Girl" appealed to me, as she stood prominent in the foreground of the picture. She was a lovely Normandy malden, with light brown tresses and sweet young face, with the faintest touch of care. The basket, filled with fish, rested against her side as it was held in place by her extended arm, with the hand clasping its further side. The sky was filled with a light, scudding gray mist. There was the sea in the background, and the white beat of the waves upon the shore, and quiet brooding elsewhere.

"Adios," would catch the eye, for it is a bit from real life as it was found here in early days and is still found in the land of the Aztecs. There are the walls of the qualit old church, the gay crowd of lovely senoritas, waiting the

walls of the Aztecs. There are the walls of the quaint old church, the gay crowd of lovely senoritas, waiting the coming of the bride as she passes down among those of her class, leaving her boys to come home in the evening to their trundle-beds by a loving mother's hand. But the mother, perhaps, is gone, sleeping her last sleep, or, what is worse, she is dead to all good and to the love of her little ones. But the father? Go to the saloon, or the gambling hell, and there perhaps you may find him. Or maybe that he is dead, and the orphan has to do for himself. An tucle, or some relative, gives him the shelter that he calls home, but withholds that which is more needed, love and tender care, and proper training.

Or here is one: A brave little chap, whose mother is a widow, and there are other small mouths to feed besides his own, and he takes up life's burden others mall mouths to feed besides his own, and he takes up life's burden cheerfully in order that he may help "mother." What a noble boy he is, and his comprades, all like him and call him they threw themselves the boys went astray? The home life to come home in the evening to coming of the bride as she passes down the evening to coming of the bride as she passes down the evening to coming of the bride as she passes down the evening to come in the evening to come moder they would find no welcome, no lamp lighted, no supper cooked, and often they would the cheerless place and make their suppers of whatever scraps to do life double the suppers of whatever scraps to do life double the suppers of whatever scraps to supper cooked, and often they would find. One of her bride as she passes down the path the path from the church leaning upon the arm of her newly-made husband. There is life in the picture, and action, and supper very made they was like the old, old story wherever we find it, and we love too small wages, and so she took him for a double the streets. The could find nothing else to do, and therefore too small ways from his employment. He could find nothing else to do, and therefore was nother pleture, which was one of pace. "Evening in the Fields, Normandy" was with the hobo and the loafer. When the

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14,000, as compared with the showing

made by the directory published last year. It is not to be supposed that

there has really been any such very large increase in the population of the city during the past twelve months.

The probability is that a more careful canvass has been made this year than

last. Still, this would affect the in

crease during the past year, not the present population of the city, which

would still remain, according to this estimate, over 83,000. Deducting 10 per

cent. for a possible overestimate ther

would still remain a population of at least 75,000, which we are inclined to

believe is not altogether an unreasonable estimate of the population of Lcs Angeles city today. Whichever way

one figures, whether from the number of school children, from the water supply, or, as in this instance, from the busines directory, on the low basis

of two and a half persons to the name

the indications all point to the fac

that Los Angeles city has almost, if not quite, reached the three-quarter

post on the road to a population of

100,000. Accepting the figures of the United States census as authentic this

means an increase of no less than 5

per cent. during the past four years.

At this rate of progress Los Angeles

will have passed the 100,000 mark several years before the next United States census is taken. It should be

remembered, further, that the history of American cities shows that they

grow more rapidly after they pass the 50,000 mark than they do before

GIVE THE PEOPLE ANOTHER CHANCE.

That is not altogether a bad idea which has been suggested in Iowa where the Legislature has adopted

resolution, asking Congress to postpone the final vote on the Wilson bill until

after the next Congressional election.
If the Democrats have a majority in

the next House, the Wilson bill is to be considered as indorsed. If, on

the contrary, the Republicans carry the House, the Wilson bill and all other tariff

tinkering are to be dropped. The peti-tion urges that, while there was an ex-

pression in favor of tariff reform in 1892, there have been less general ex-

pressions against revision of the tarif as it is now threatened since 1892.
There is a considerable amount of sense in this suggestion. The action of the voters at the last general elec-

tion rose from a species of midsummer madness, of which most of them have

since bitterly repented. It can scarcely

be claimed by any fair-minded person that the opinions of the American peo-ple on this subject have not undergone

ple on this subject have not undergone any change during the past couple of syears, or that they would not now reverse the verdict of 1892 if they were given a chance. Since that time the

people have been given an opportunity

by even the anticipation of a policy

which borders on free trade. It would therefore be both patriotic and proper

to elicit a further expression of opinion

from the voters before undertaking such radical legislation as this. It

would, as we say, be proper and pa-

triotic, but it would not be politics

for which reason there is very little

probability that any such action will

The American people will have to put up with this Democratic experiment for a couple of years, until they have

a chance to reverse their action of

will do this nobody who watches the

signs of the times can for a moment doubt.

ANARCHIST TEACHINGS.

Will any one tell what is the differ-

ence between Mrs. Lease and Herr Most, when the former, in her New

ing audience, that the engines of de

struction are now cheap, within easy reach and terribly destructive? This

is the "style" now-a-days—this sort of wild and threatening talk; but there is no need for alarm. The good sense

and patriotism of the country, backed by the pervading love of liberty and law, which is implanted in the hearts

of the masses, will act as an insur of the masses, will be a check the lawless advances of Communists Socialists and Anarchists. Society can

not be revolutionized nor established

lic vet awhile.

is at."

government be destroyed in the repub-

Experience is America's most forci-ble orator just now, and he drives his

arguments home. Democracy is his father, who by the aid of experience is manufacturing a countless number of

Republican votes for our next Presiden-tial campaign. Let Democratic folly go on and complete the suicidal work

on and complete the suicidal work which it has commenced, and in three

years the country will be sufficiently re-generated to roll up an overwhelming

majority for its Republican candidate for President. McKinley will get there,

and Democracy will wonder "where i

One hundred and fifty women have

York speech, informed the rich men city, in the presence of a howl-

years ago at the polls. That they

that time.

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation in February Nearly 13,500

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers. Enteredat the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

THE HARBOR QUESTION.

question of the claims of San Pedro and Santa Monica as sites for the location of a government deep-water harbor will again come up before the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, an adjourned meeting of the directors of that body having been called

o consider the subject.

At a meeting of the chamber two weeks ago Mr. Crawley of the Southern Pacific Company presented a peti-tion asking the chamber to go back on its opinion—expressed openly several times and declare itself in favor of Santa Monica, requesting our repsentatives at Washington to work in Mr. Crawley, a motion was made by a member that the previous action of the chamber be reconsidered, and the matter was made a special order for

in order. It would be useless to at-tempt to conceal the fact that the Bouthern Pacific Company has of late oving heaven and earth to influence public opinion in favor of Santa Monica. Among other straws which how which way the wind blows is an Interview with Gov. Alger and Senator Sawyer of Michigan, in the Herald of yesterday, in which those gentlemen— who have been guests of Senator Jones at Santa Monica-express strong Jones at Santa Monica—express strong opinions in favor of Santa Monica as a site for a deep-water harbor. It might be asked how Gov. Alger and Senator Sawyer—who, by the way, is a member of the Committee on Comrce arrived at an understanding of the situation which would justify them in expressing so decided an opinion; but this is by the way.

The government engineers have three times reported that San Pedro is a

cheaper, safer and in every way better site for a harbor than Santa Monica. San Pedro has been a good harbon for nearly a century, while Santa Monica has no harbor. Therefore it would m that the onus of proving that upon the latter place.

favor of Santa Monica we are told that a private corporation has acquired rights and built a wharf that it is seven and one-half nearer the Atlantic than San miles nearer the Atlantic than San Pedro, in a stretch of some three thousand miles, and that the lumber for the wharf was purchased in Los

Now, it might as well be clearly unquestion lies between a harbor for Los county at San Pedro, or no at all. There is no case on record where Congress has gone back on the recommendation of government experts in these matters. All that could be expected would be a fourth report, which would undoubtedly be in

port, which would the same line. For the Chamber of Commerce, after repeatedly going on record in this mat-ter, to stultify itself by repudiating its previous action, would be foolish, not to say shameful.

The Associated Press dispatches recently anounced that Mr. Huntington was prepared to build a wharf at his pwn expense. Let him do so, and we will all commend his pluck and enter-

Without disclosing any secrets, we may state that the desperate fight which the Southern Pacific Company been making of late in favor of ta Monioa is due to the fact that the neutral position which has hitherto been held in this matter by the Santa Pe Company is about to be changed. Within a short time the Santa Fe Company will be running its trains to San Pedro. "Hence these tears."

In conclusion it may be mentioned that the plea which is sometimes made that Southern Pacific influence would be a good thing to have at Washington, is not altogether true of this Co gress, and promises to be less true of each coming Congress.

Apart from all this, however, the question is: Where is the best place for harbor? Where can we get a har-bor? And the answer, as far as any judiced person can see is: At San Pedro, or nowhere,

THE POPULATION OF LOS ANGELES.

The ten years which elapse between one United States census and another stitute a long period in the history tern towns, many of which are founded and grow to considerable magnitude between one census and an-other. Between the regular census numerations there are various unoffi-cial methods of computing the popula-tion of a city, foremost among which are the school census and the business irrectories. One of the latter will be ssued this week by the Southern California Directory Company. The com-pilers of this work state that it has seen prepared with exceptional care and may be relied upon as entirely trustworthy. If so, and if the previous ctory, which was prepared by an-er firm, was equally complete, the wing which is made of increase in on during the past year is

One hundred and fifty women have applied for saloon licenses in the city of Philadelphia. Verily the sex is making progress in the matter of disenthrallment. Women suffrage advocates cannot complain of this, for they would have woman placed on the level with man in all the business affairs of life, but they may discover, when all the industrial and money-making callings are thrown open to her, that the result is not wholly pleasing, or what could be the most desired. blishers of this work estimate the rate of two and one-half people every name in the directory. The contains 37,264 references. After optains 37,264 references. After lng firm names, names of insti-buildings, etc., there are 33,264 of individuals. This number iled by two and a half—which and to be the lowest figure used by an directory publisher in the United states—would give a population for the city of \$3,160, an increase of about

The fact in the case is that Provi-dence did not at the beginning intend dence did not at the beginning intend woman for the same field of action as man, though her work is none the less essential in the economy of human affairs than is man's. Without doubt, even in this free land, there are some wrongs against women which ought to be righted, some injustice is done her in matters of property and the like, but on the she is as independent as her brother and she is not weighed down under our social system by any sense of oppression and inhumanity. We speak of the class, not of individ-Boss McKane appreciates the power

of the press, and insists that the news papers sent him to Sing Sing. If that be so, it is as good a piece of work as they ever accomplished, and there is no end to the good which may result therefrom. This conviction and punishment is a voice from the people crying aloud for honesty in political affairs, and de-maintain the sacredness of the ballot. It looks as if the great mass of intelli-gent voters were in the midst of an evolutionary movement which has for its end the purging of political meth-ods, greater purity at the polls and a wiser administration of public affairs It is a reform that must come sooned or later. The people are disgusted with political shilly-shallying and the lack of efficient legislation. Democratic im-potency has manifested itself to the extent during the year that the has been in power, and the country at large is weary of it. The bigges political landslide known to history will be witnessed three years hence.

An anonymous correspondent, who says he is a temperance ma writes to The Times in liqu tones on the subject of agu Listen to his tale of woe-to liquid very few lines of it only: "Cold watter this is my subject-pure, fresh, sparkling, gurgling watter; but why is it so scarce in Los Angeles?" Then he goes on and intimates that, if people can't get "watter," they may have to fall back on beer. Then he makes an able suggestion: "Now, if our temperance advocates will place one or two venient place, say Spring and First or Spring and Second, they will do more to depopulate our beer-sellers than all the printed matter they distribute." And so on, ad lib. This would be all very well if there were really any scarcity of "watter" in Los Angeles, In the particular case of this anonyme thirsty and lugubrious corresponden ould it do for him to use less t?

The friends of the Wilson bill have encountered a dangerous snag in the South, which wants her chief indus-tries protected, even if it has to be done by the robber tariff. Free trade statesmen, is good enough for the North but when applied to certain large Southern industries it's another thing. Sugar must be pushed past the danger point, or the Senators from Louisiana will not vote for the bill, and so antagonisms seem to arise where only unity and friendship were looked for. That bill is a bitter pill for sensible Democrats of all sections to swal

The Philadelphia Times, a Democratio journal, is not so bound by party that it is afraid to express its honest convictions, for it frankly asserts the opinion that "the only one conspicuous re-sult of the present Congress thus far is an impressive lesson given to the American people that the Democratic party is unfit to govern the republic. We are very glad when we can agree with our Democratic brethren on any question of public interest, and we have only to say in response to the above ex-pression of opinion, "them's our senti-ments, brother."

That item of news from Rio which tells how British merchant vessels were assisted by the American navy, empha curred in this respect during the past few years. Until quite recently it was a common thing to learn that Ameriean citizens abroad had been forced to place themselves under the protec-tion of the British flag. It is quite possible that the day may come long when this condition of affairs vill be reversed, as far as the ern hemisphere is concerned.

eaking of the promiscuous Wilson Bill the Louisville Commercial says: "It is a month now since the House sent the Wilson bill to the Senate. As a sub-committee of only three Senators have been permitted to work on its reconstruction its progress has not been rapid. When it is finally re-ported, and the extra Senatorial wis-dom gets hold of it, there may be no improvement in the gait it goes, but the dust it will kick up will be equal to that of a Kansas cyclone."

Oakland philanthropy is preparing to provide a home for the poor and un-employed, where lodging and meals shall be furnished at the nominal price of 10 cents each. There never was time when so many means were devised by charity to help the needy as at present. Humanity is not so selfish and hard-hearted as the cynic would have us believe. The appeal of honest want does not long go unnoticed or disregarded.

A dispatch from Rome states that the Pope is very anxious in regard to the recent explosion there, and will request the Italian government to give him a guarantee of safety for the Vat-ican. The Italian government might give such a guarantee, but it is difficult to see what value it would be. That government, in common with those of most other European nations, has at present about all it can do to take

There is a stirring and patriotic ring in one sentiment expressed by Senator Morgan in his Hawaiian report:

Morgan in his Hawaiian report:

"When a crown falls in any kingdom of the Western hemisphere it is pulverized, and when a scepter departs it departs forever; and American opinion cannot sustain any American ruler in the attempt to restore them, no matter how virtuous and sincere the reasons may be that seem to justify him."

It is announced that the wareh It is announced that the warehouse supplies of the Indian bureau will be removed from New York to Chicago, owing to the fact that they can be purchased as cheaply at the latter place and at the same time the freight from the Atlantic seaboard to the West is

now on a considerable amount of public business will be removed from the Atlantic coast to the Western cities. As the center of population extends westward it becomes inconvenient to concentrate everything at the extreme eastern verge of the continent.

When railroads came in many people thought that the days of the canals were numbered, just as many people also thought that there would be no more use for horses. Both ideas have been shown to be very incorrect. There are still quite a few horses in the world, and as to canals there has never been a time when there was so much activity in that line of work as during the past twenty years, in spite during the past twenty years, in spite of the improvements in railroads and the reductions which have been made in their charges. Water transportation is still much cheaper than freighting by railroad. The latest canal scheme that has been proposed is for one to connect the Mississippi with the St. Lawrence River. This would be a wonderful undertaking. which would wonderful undertaking, which would enable vessels to make the trip from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of St. Lawrence through the heart of the

Up to the present time rapid ocean travel has only reached its full de-velopment on the Atlantic, but it is now probable that rapid transit will be extended across the Pacific Ocean, a plan having been outlined for a fast line from England to Australia and New Zealand, using the Canadian Pacific for connection across the conti-nent. This will give the British what they have long been seeking, namely, a direct and rapid line from England to Australia, entirely within British territory.

It is a terrible effort for Democratic ournals to make believe that they are happy with the evidences confronting them on every hand of the gradual of the party and the certainty that at the close of this administration Democracy must give up the ghost. Cleveland pie will be stale and moldy after the next Presidential election.

Hon. Peter E. Studebaker, the manufacturer of South Bend, Ind., says that the Wilson Tanif Bill is the most vicious, malicious and destructive eco nomic measure ever proposed in Con-gress. It will give Canada, for instance, a great market, while that country maintains a high wall against our products.

The cup out of which Mr. Clevelar drinks in the White House cost \$100. That removes him a distance from the workingmen, whose votes he received, by false pretenses, in 1892. It is about time for a roar from the labor organs.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Manuel Garcia, who taught Jenny Lind, is still teaching, although he will begin his 90th year March 17. Mrs. Quantrell, the mother of the famous guerrilla of that name, still resides at Canal Dover, O., where her son was born.

Ex-Postmaster-General John Wana-maker is said to have purchased the handsomest private house in Phila-delphia and will occupy it as his resi-

dence.

The Rev. Thomas Gulick, whose name figures prominently in the Hawaiian affair, knew Liliuokalani from her childhood and went to school with her. He and the ex-Queen no longer slide down the same cellar door, how-

Some Kentucky admirers of ex-Speaker Reed have presented the Maine man with a polished hickory cane, gold mounted in exquisite style. It is inscribed with the recipient's name and the motto, "Aut Caesar aut

nullus."

President Diaz of Mexico looks more like a country storekeeper than he does like the President of a republic. He is low of stature, small head, retreating forehead, short, crisp hair, high cheek bones and sallow face. His manner, however, is fascination itself.

Dudley Du Bose, judge of the District Court in Montana, is not only the youngest judge in the United States, but he has probably the largest judicial district in the world, as it covers five counties in Montana, reaching from North Dakota on the east to Idaho on the west. He is a grandson of Robert Toombs of Georgia.

The library of the late Comte de Liquerolle, only 4000 volumes, is ex-pected to bring the highest price per volume of any collection of books ever sold in Paris. Zola used to be very fat. To reduce his weight he abstained from drinking at meals for two months, and in that time got rid of thirty-six pounds of superfluous adipose.

Josef Hoffman, whose piano perform-ances created a stir in this country a few years ago, is studying at the Berlin Conservatory. He goes to Dresden once a week to receive instructions from Rubinstein.

a week to receive instructions from Rubinstein.

The Queen of Denmark, in her 76th year, is one of the finest harpists in the world. A thoroughly accomplished musician, she assists in trios of which the other two parts are taken by professionals of high standing.

It is stated that M. Jules Simon, fast approaching his 80th year, afflicted as he is with cataract on both eyes and no longer able to read, has consented to an operation which, despite his age, gives every hope of success.

Sir George Clark, an officer of the English army, has an article in the March number of the North American Review in which he advocates a union of the English and American fleets, a combination which would be an invincible power for universal peace.

Dr. Paul Garnier of Paris has made a special study of those children that are the offspring of habitual drunkards. He says: "There is a flaw in the very nature of these young wretches that the psychologist sees clearly and notes with apprehension—the absence of affectionate emotions;" and where they do not become lunatics they show "insanity and pitilessness."

GATHERED JEWELS OF SONG.

Another Lot of the Popular Book of Best Vocal Compositions Coming.

A second installment of these much-sought-for music books will arrive for The Times about March 12 or 15, when additional orders can be filled.

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Cut out the following coupon and mail it or present it with 25 cents at The Times counting-room. Requisitions will be filled promptly in the order of their receipt.

MUSIC COUPON.

This will entitle the bearer to one copy of "Gathered Jewels of Song." upon presentation at our office, and the payment of 25 cents.

THE TIMES.

Times Bldg, First and Broadway.

The Secret of the Triche Coffee Process The Secret of the Triche Coffee Process in Los Angeles.

For nearly a century the Triche family it is said have ben chiefly notable for its connection with coffee, from the berry's propagation on the plantations to the manufacture of the beverage which cheers but does not inebriate. One member of the family, J. F. Triche, was recently in Los Angeles on a sojourn, and here by chance met B. Cohen of No. 50 Lovelace avenue who, while he lived in Philadelphia, some years ago, was the means of introducing Mr. Triche and his coffee to the Americans. From that time a fast friendship thrived between the two. Mr. Triche went to Mocha to superintend one of his coffee plantations, and Mr. Cohen came to the Pacific Coast to find his fortune. Triche and his plantations were more profitable than the ventures of the Philadelphian, and when the two met last week there was a wide difference in their fortunes. The meeting was a felicitous one, and as a friendship-offering Mr. Triche imparted to Mr. Cohen the secret process of preparing coffee, and making the beverage which travelers all know is so superior in the native countries of the berry.

The methods are guarded as sacred secrets in the coffee countries, but Mr. Triche has known and utilized them for some time. The secret of the excellence of coffee, as served on its native soil, lies in preparing and roasting the berries, which process results in making the coffee more appetizing and more nutritive. Coffee usually loses about 16 per cent. of its fragrant quality in roasting, but the natives of Mocha, Java, Brazil and Central America know how to retain all this and make the beverage perfect, with all its caffeine. Coffee so prepared is not cheaper, but so eminently better that epicures who had tasted it will never be satisfied with any other. The Triche process is in use in all the great capitals of Europe, and each of the cities is famous for its coffee. As cosmopolitan ideas readily take root in Les Angeles, it is likely that some time soon the Triche coffee may be had h For nearly a century the Triche fam

THE TEACHERS.

A Pleasant Trip to the Whittier State School.

intertained by the Management of the institution-Short Addresses by the Visitors and Dr. Walter Lindley.

A merry party of four hundred of the city and county teachers and their friends boarded a Southern Pacific special train at 10 o'clock yesterday norning for Whittler.

The trip was not a long one, but the ime while the party was en route aftime while the party was en route ar-forded an opportunity for a good deal of enjoyment in a social way. County Superintendent Seaman, City Superin-tendent Brown, Mr. Stein of the Board of Education, and Councilman Munson

Upon arrival at Whittier the visitors were formed in line, four abreast, and, headed by the cadet band, they marched to the State School. Here they were shown about the various departments of the institution. They were given an opportunity to see how the inmates make their own clothes and shoes and also how they are instructed in useful trades.

A number of citizens with carriages drove those who wished to go about the town. Tables were afterward set under the trees on the grounds and lunch was served.

The guests then assembled in the chapel, where appropriate services were held. The programme included an address of welcome by Prof. B. N. Davis of the Friends' College and a response by Prof. Hutton of the State Normal School.

The next was an address by Support on arrival at Whittier the visitors

by Prof. Hutton of the State Normal School.

The next was an address by Superintendent Walter Lindley of the institution in relation to the work of the school and the importance of having the boys instructed in useful trades.

The last of the speakers announced was Prof. P. A. Butler, a noted New England artist, who, with his wife, is spending the winter at Pasadena.

In connection with Prof. Butler it may be mentioned that he was a personal acquaintance of the poet Whitter and they were boys together. When they were but lads Prof. Butler in shooting at some birds accidentally shot young Whittier, almost killing him.

The day's exercises closed with a

him.

The day's exercises closed with dress parade and drill by the cadets.

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

Regular Weekly Meeting of the Association The Woman's Suffrage Association held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mra. McComas. The drawing-rooms were well filled, about forty ladles being present. Among the club's visitors were first. C. E. Kinney and Miss de Wolf. The latter is a teacher in the State School at Whittier. Mrs. Kinney read an admirable paper on "Our Country's Expositions as a Factor in Woman's Advangement." She also gave an outline of a method for forming a central council for furthering campaign suffrage work.

line of a method for forming a central council for furthering campaign suffrage work.

Miss de Wolf read an interesting paper on "Our Girls at Whittier," which was full of tender thoughts, plainly exhibiting her love for her work and pulls. She succeeded in arousing in her hearers an interest in these girls such as they had not felt before.

Mimes. Emms Seckle Marshall, Spring, Pert and Davis each spoke briefly on a variety of subjects relating to suffrage work.

An interesting report from the Woman's Suffrage Association's delegate to the Woman's Parliament was read by Mary Ives Todd, Mirs. Bowman, the club's president and delegate, being necessarily absent.

The meeting was full of interest throughout, and after the adjournment many remained to the social part which followed.

The next meeting, being the annual election of efficers, will be held at Temperance Temple.

A LIBERAL CONTRIBUTION. omona Redeems Hersell on the Midwinter

Persona Redeems Hersell on the Midwister Pair.

The Chamber of Commerce has received a check for \$300 from Prof. F. A. Molyneaux of Pomona for use in maintaining the Southern California exhibit at the Midwinter Fair.

Some time ago the Pomona Board of Trade sent word to the Chamber of Commerce that it would be impossible to raise any money in that place for Midwinter Fair purposes. In view of the fact that that locality had been granted space in the Los Angeles county exhibit, this action was regarded as rather inconsistent. Prof. Molyneaux, however, came to the rescue and started in to raise a fund by popular subscription, and his efforts culminated in yesterday's satisfactory donation.

Ah Mow, Ah Him's former employer, said to a Times reporter yesterday that the report circulated several days ago that Charlie Ah Him, the notorious highbinder, was in the city was a false one. "He no come town 'tall," said Mow with a wise shake of his head.



sah! stands more than an even show to come out of his lawsuit with Miss Pol-lard not only tarred from head to foot but ripped up the back. If he is not a low-down sneak who not only failed to keep his promise to a woman, but played upon the confidence of so-ciety and his associates, then the people who are testifying in the case are the biggest liers on earth. Congress might, with propriety, take a hand in the game and purge itself of little "Willie." game and purge itself of little while.

It would seem about as important a
move for it to make as it is to monkey
with the tariff or fillibuster with the
bill to coin the seignforage. "Willie" is
a dark "complected" wart on Congress
and he should be got "shet" of p. q.

"Lottie" Stetson Perkins doesn't like
"a cookstove throne," nor, from ali
appearances, does she dote on wrestling
with pots, and I don't blame her.

It is an outrage that anybody has to
work. We Eagle people just hate it
and often wish we could knock off and
go a-fishing. The trouble seems to be
that Lot talks as if the men people
all had soft snaps and that every
mother's son of them was at work at
a "career" for the very love of it.
But Lottie is mistaken.
Every man doing anything for a living is perfectly willing to bet money
that his business, occupation, profession or trade is the
est meanest business that wears
hair. He thinks the other fellow across
the street has a regular gala time of
it and that fate has set him into a
hole that doesn't come anywhere near
fitting him.

If you go to the other fellow across

tit and that fate has set him into a hole that doesn't come anywhere near fitting him.

If you go to the other fellow across the street, who is presumably reveiling in the Joys of a "career" without a thorn in it, he will be found just as frate, just as discontented, and just as thoroughly convinced that the "other fellow" first mentioned has the only lucrative and pleasurable job on earth. Great Scottl Lottie, we all know that minding bables, making biscuits and hemming things gets monotonous and tiresome, but all work is tiresome. It is back-aching, brain-fagging work fo keep books; it is chest-contracting to thump the keys of a typewriter; it is only by a démnition grind that stuff is written for the newspapers, set up in type, proof read, made up, stereotyped, printed, malied and finally read by a tired populace. It is heartbreaking work to stand in stores and sell things; it is a tax on the patience, the health and the intellect to scheme and rustle for a livings in the countingroom; in the stock exchange; or trying to sell lots to a tenderfoot. It is wearing on men to drive street cars, to haul water and hew wood, to build houses, to dig sewers, to sow wide fields with the yellow grain, to argue law cases in stuffy courtrooms, hefore sleepy and oftentimes stupid judges; to build railroads, to paint pictures, to play plays in the theaters, to mend fences, actual or political—in fact, Lottle, it is tough to have to work at anything, and the fellow who can quit most any time and call it a day is in large luck—he is.

But Nature, some way, seems to have decreed that if people want to eat regularly and wear garments that are fit for the occasion they must keep a-moving, and except when Nature miscues, as she does at times, woman, God bless her! is the fellow that has to move on the breakfast works, or raily by platoons on the sewing machine.

It would be just perfectly lovely if she didn't have to do an earthly thing but

jobs or hustling for cold victuals at more prosperous people's back doors.

The Architect who planned the universe made a difference in the sexes, a Lottie, and you certainly cannot blame the brutes of men for it.

He gave woman the proud privilege of being the mothers of men. He made them with intellects that arrive at things by intuition, while men have to dig them out by rules of logic or the more rigid rules of sad and oftentimes expensive experience. Nature, not men, made it necessary to divide the labors of life—made one branch of the human race to keep the home, to snuggle up against warm bosoms the tear-stained faces of little children and comfort them; to brighten the duil days with smiles and fill the dark nights with the bewitching music of woman's laughter; to lay upon the brow of pain the gentle and blessed palms that sooth; to bloom in sweetness, in loveliness, and in beauty at the fireside and be forever enshrined in a loving heart. The other branch of the great family had, by the very nature of things, to go out in the world and do things that woman, no matter how ambitious for a "career." cannot do, and never can hope to. He doesn't always do it, and when he does it many times it is only half done, but that is no argument against the patent fact that the tall rustling, the hard knock-down and 'trag-out work of life has to be done by the natural-born trousers-wearers.

If he is any kind of a fellow he goes quietly along doing his duty, not yawping in the market-phaces about. "careers," nor bucking because Nature built him differently from a woman. If he did it wouldn't do him any good. He plows the fields, mahap, he "keeps store," he screws up brakes on a freight car, or earns a living some other way, but he keeps at it, and there glows always in his heart the sweet, true wife and the little ones at home.

Imagine him having any such thoughts of a woman chasing up and down the highways looking for a "career."

Fancy him glowing inwardly at the thought of a kernesis, short-haired women and long-h

will be trouble, for Nature is beig tottered off her equilibrium.

Give back the girlish girli and te womanly women! Come back O ders of tattling and home-made other thins! the joys of home, the light in the window, and the light shining in the immensurable deeps of eyes. Fe there is no such happiness as linger! about the hearthstone, and the home is the hope of the world.

THE EALE.

Westlake Park Concert. Westlake Park Concert:
Following is the programme fi the
promenade concert at Westlake park
this afternoon by the Los Aneles
Military Band:
Mareh, "Picadore" (Sousa.)
Waltz, "The Postillon," (Fahrba.)
Selection, "Stabat Mater (c)." (bs-

sini.)
Song Heinnrch, "Longling for Hos"
(Keisler.)
Overture, "Zampa" By reques

(Heroid.)
Waltz, "Maiden Songs" (Jungmann)
Overture "Crown of Victory"
(Schneider.)
Schottlssche, "Darkey's Dream,"
(Lansing.)
Selection, "Reminiscences of Meyereer."
Finale, Selected.

THE DIGNITY OF HOUSEKEEPING.

An Exalted Position According to This

An Exaited Position According to This Writer.

(American Women:) I believe myself that a large class of American women are shockingly enervated by the irresponsibility of apartment and hotel life and over-indulgent husbands. It is a great pity some strong-lunged, sliver-tongued orator does not rise up and preach to them of the dignity, beauty and importance of housekeeping after the old-fashioned hand-made method. It is the noblest and most womanly occupation on earth.

The domestic machine is infinitely more complicated than any electrical apparatus, more powerful than a Corliss engine, and, unless properly handled, is more deadly than a circular-saw. To run one smoothly and safely is a prouder mission than writing a book, converting heathen or advancing the cause of political equality. Why the profession has fallen into contempt, when it calls into play so many high and handsome talents. I fall to understand. I suppose Bridget holds the key of the situation, and no one has courage to break the lock.

The Cosmcks still form a class of the Russian people almost more distinct than any not of a different raceassuming that the Cossacks are, for the most part, Slavs. In reality they are, Dr. Robert Brown remarks in Cassell's "Peoples of the World," of very mixed blood. Warriors, living by strife, and often compelled to defend themselves against outside enemies and other Cossack corps, they were glad enough to admit into their organization any likely applicant without much regard to the quarter whence he came and none at all as concerned his antecedents.

A good horse, capable arms and then ability to use them were the sole credentials demanded. Again, on the Circassian border the Cossacks, either by marrying captives taken in war or by friendly unions, have become in appearance and even in race almost indistinguishable from their Mohammedan neighbors. Education is generally at a low ebb among them and many of their customs are decidedly primitive. The Cossacks still form a class of

Our Dear Domains.

(Robert' Louis Stevenson:) Are we not more concerned about the shadowy life we have in the hearts of others, and that portion in their thoughts and fancies which, in a certain far-away sense belongs to us, than about the real knot of our identity—that central metropolis of self, of which alone we are immediately aware—or the diligent serve ice of arteriec and veins and infintesimal activity of ganglia, which we know (as we know a proposition in Euclid) to be the source and substance of the whole? At the death of every one whom we love, some fair and honorable portion of our existence falls away, and we are dislodged from one of these dear provinces; and they are not, perhaps, the most fortunate wha survive a long series of such impoverishment, till the life and influence gradually narrow into the meager limit of their own spirits, and death, when he comes at last, cannot destroy them at one blow.

railly by platoons on the sewing machine.

It would be just perfectly lovely if she didn't have to do an earthly thing but look lovely sind be gay, but the measly old cook stove yearns to be blackened and there is dust upon the hearth, so somebody has to slick 'em up or they go unsilekered.

The trouble is, Lottie, there is, in the Eagle bird's opinion, too many of you out rustling for "careers" already, and consequently the men who formerly tended stores, kept books and filled the various business occupations that women are now filling, for haff price, are either tramping the streets looking for jobs or hustling for cold victuals at more prosperous people's back doors.

The Architect who planned the universe made a difference in the sexes, Lottie, and your ceretainty in the sexes, Lottie, she was a last, cannot destrate one blow.

A Dector's Feathered Paties (Cardiff Mail:) A pleasant stor that shows how kind he was that shows how kind he was. Not long after he had shows how kind he was. Not long after he had shows how kind he was. Not long after he had shows how kind he was. Not long after he had shows how kind he was. Not long after he had shows how kind he was. Not long after of Ir. Welsh gave means the comes at last, cannot destrate one blow. A Doctor's Feathered Patient (Cardiff Mall.) A pleasant story is told of Dr. Welsh, the father of Mrs. Carlyle, that shows how kind he was in a quiet way. Not long after he had settled in Haddington he was driving one day from one patient's house to another's when he noticed a partridge that had been wounded by some sportsman's gun. fluttering about in the road. The doctor got out of his carriage, wrapped up the partridge gently in his handkerchief, and took it home. He put the injured limb in a splint, and, by dint of careful treatment, had the satisfaction of seeing his novel patient grow well again. When it was quite healed Dr. Welsh gave the birds.

The Man He Was Looking For.

(Detroit Tribune:) "I don't never read them lyin' newspapers," said Farmer Bailday to the gentleman In the next seat.

"That's right," replied his fellow-passenger, "you can't believe a word they say."

And on the strength of the slight acquaintance thus formed the polished stranger sold the self-sufficient countryman two brass bricks for \$1500 each.

D'YE HEAR TH' SLOGAN?

Not a Battle Cry, but the Voice of an Auctioneer.

And It Isn't Babylon That is Palling, but it is That Stock of M. German's Going Off at Almost Nothing.

eraids, set in pins, set in rings, in studs, in brooches, as you like, all falling among

the crowd with the thump of the ham-mer of an auctioneer.

And souvenir spoons, too! M. German's stock of souvenir spoons had become famous. On no class of goods had be exerted quite as much pains and thought as he had in that item of spoons. His display was unique, elaborate, full of surprises, and bound to please with some one or more spoons every one who examined it. That stock, though having met with immense sales, has been so number of spoons there now, probably several thousand. They'll all have to go.

There can be no difference made in the treatment of souvenir spoons than in the treatment of anything else. Everything is going, and for whatever it will bring. Maybe you'd like a quadruple plated silver tea service; maybe a handsome gold-lined sugar bowl, or a tea urn. Perhaps you'd like a pin to give urn. Ferhaps you'd like a pin to give the baby, or a locket for its ma, with your picture in one side. Well, you'can-get the locket, the pin and all that for whatever change you happen to have in your clothes, if you attend M. German's auction sale, at No. 330 South Spring, street, today, at 2 p.m. or 7 o'clock this

85.95



hatever may be the state of affairs other sections of the country, whenver an attraction comes along that he people of Los Angeles want to see, wough of them to pack the houses are no difficulty in getting funds

gether for the purpose. The Calhoun Opera Company did a lendid business, and, as a rule, the rformances were satisfactory. While one of its leading people displayed ex-spitional malent, either as singers or otors, they were sufficiently accom-lished to round out the ensemble and ford that pleasurable sensation which he sound of music and the movement

So long as the organization does not o outside the domain of light opera is all right, but when it essays to ng the companatively heavy music

it is all right, but when it essays to sing the companatively heavy music of such creations as Balfe's "Bohemian Gfi?" it staggers under the load. "The Black Hussar" and "Said Pasha" were given with real dash and spirst, the catchy and somewhat frivolous airs of Millocoker and Stahl are suited to the ospacity of the troupe, as is the atmosphere of those operas.

In the "Mikado," an equally light and breezy skit, they were much of a disappointment, more, perhaps, because it was sung to a matinee audience and because the work of carrying the leading parts was left to the mercy of understudies, who, Judging by the performance of Wednesday afternoom, will never be anything more than understudies.

As a whole, however, considering the fact that operatic companies are having a hard road to travel through the troublous times, the season was a success; when pie is so hard to get, the theaster-goer will be compelled to put up with plain bread and butter, and not much of that.

The "Black Crook" did a great business also. The organization contains a few clever people, and the show is, mainly, a good one. If the management would suppress the warblings of the merry little maiden, who can dance, but can't sing, and would incarcerate its alleged funny men, whose witless outgivings are a tremendous bore, then out out about nine-tenths of the Black Crook's lines, and let the ballet and the spectacle do the business, it would be still better. The French dancing with apparent decorum, their juvendle opylists, the various ballets, particularly the one of the toughs from the Bowery, the acrobats and the scentric tumbler were all first-class features of their kind, and they saved the show.

hat question, and it is a question that should be settled, for the patron who pays his money has a right to see the performance, and no selfish and perverse bit of calico topped out in feathers and furbelows should be permitted to keep him from seeing it.

Down with the high hat!

Down with the high hat!

Tomorrow evening at the Los Angeles Theater Clay Clement will open an engagement, during which he will present, for the first time in, this city, "The New Dominion," a refined comedy, which is reported to have made a distinct hit through the northern portions of the State, and "The Bells," the famous tragedy in which Henry Irving made his first great success in London nearly twenty years ago. Both plays are entirely new to the playgoers of this city.

"The New Dominion" presents Mr. Clement in the character of a German nobleman, who falls in love with the daughter of a Southern gentleman, at whose mansion on the banks of the James River in Virginia, the Baron is living. The war has ruined the master of the plantation, and a young roue who fancies he has a claim to the daughter seeks to enforce it by foreclosing on the estate, by virtue of a mortgage he has inherited. The Baron pays off the claim and sails for the fatherland, denying himself the gratification of his heart's desire, owing to the young girl's adherence to promises given her step-mother, who wishes to see her married to the mortgages in order to lift the burden from the shoulders of the ruined planter. Finally the Baron returns on a Christmas eve, and all ends happily.

As the Baron, Mr. Clement creates a part entirely new to the American stage. It is neither the emigrant of Emmett, the vagabond of Joe Jefferson, nor the low-comedy impossibility of Gus Williams—types already familiar to American thenter-geors. In the most unfortunate moments, whenever perplexed by the countrified yokels who cannot understand his apparent vagaries, aroused to anger by the rude in terferences of the young mortgage, or embarrassed by the presence of the lady he loves, the Baron resorts to his native tongue. In this way many ludicrous situations are brought about. At all times, however, this university-bred German is courteous and mindful of his education; which has taught him to be excessively polite and amiable, even to those who do not deser

his respect. "The Belis" is a striking contrast to Mr. Clement's new comedy. In the portrayal of an Alsatian burgomaster, haunted by the sound of the sleighbells on the horses of a Polish Jew murdered by him twelve years before, Mr. Clement has made a lasting impression, if the press may be believed, during his two years tour in the East. In the third act, where he dreams that

Clement's acting is said to be most thrilling and realistic.

The play is a powerful one, and drawn on lines which have made it unique, not only as a stage presentation, but also as a psychological study. The company includes Chaires Kent, for a long time leading man of the Boston Museum Stock Company, and since associated with Mr. Frohman's attractions: Hereward Hoyt, T. F. O'Malley, Kerra Kenwyn, Bertha Foltz, well known as a successful California sctress; May Hillman and Ada Levick. It carries a carload of special scenery, which is new and very handsome.

"The New Dominion" is underlined for Monday and Wednesday evenings, "The Bells" for Tuesday evening and the Wednesday matinee.

GOSSIP IN THE WINGS.

GOSSIP IN THE WINGS. Belle Archer's stelar venture is said

to be a success.

Tim Murphy, whose success in some of Hoyt's comedies is well known, will star next season.

In "The Summer Girl" which Charles H. Hoyt is writing, Caroline Miskel will blossom forth as a star.

Some of the New York papers are raving over John Drew's appearance in "The Butterfly" at Palmer's Thester.

"The New Dominion," the new play which Clay Clement is introducing to the stage, has the honor of having had its first production in a California the

"Sowing the Wind" continues to pack the Empire Theater, New York, even the Wednesday matinees being crowded. The play promises to surpass the great success it made in London.

The latest novelty is an opera with-out a chorus, a quartette carrying the entire performance. Manager Duff will probably go broke trying to get the public educated up to the enjoyment of a show without "those girls."

to over \$5000 on the opening night of his second engagement in New York. If this keeps up, the hard times in this country will be hardest when he goes back to England with his coin.

The musical critic of the New York Commercial Advertiser has been called a fool by an irate reader because of his opinion publicly expressed that Emma Eames is a much greater Mar-guerite in "Faust" than is Melba, the Australian nightingale. This goes to show how great minds differ—in some respects.

Australian nightingale. This goes to show how great minds differ—in some respects.

The play scene in "Hamlet" was interrupted at the Schiller Theater, Chicago, the other night by the irruption on the stage of a yellow cat. It reached left center, then was selzed with stage fright and, dashing madly up one of the wings, disappeared among the files amid a howl of laughter. There was more tragedy that night.

Tandem theater parties are becoming the fad back East. The tandem consists of seating all the ladies of the party in a row together and their escorts in the row immediately behind them. It is a pretty sight to witness the row of assorted color with the accompanying background of white shirt-fronts and black dress-suits. Then, think what an opportunity it gives for the men folks to go out for cloves and things!

In New York there is a member of

to go out for cloves and things!

In New York there is a member of the theatrical profession who looks enough like Nat Goodwin to be his brother, and who delights in imitating him at Sunday evening benefits. Not long ago, at one of these entertainments, Goodwin happened in just as his prototype was doing his copy act. When he had finished Nat started for the door, and as he was going into the chilly blasts, a friend clapped him on the back and said: "Well, Goodwin, what did you think of it?" "What did I think of it." replied Nat. "Say, old man, either the imitator or the imitated is rank."

A Pittsburgh manager has had a new

The irrepressible conflict between the woman with the big hat and the man behind her has broken out afresh, hereabouts, and the sufferers are rushing into print with their usual tales of woe to which lovely woman, God bless her, pays about as much heed as she usually does to walls of this sort.

There seems to be no way to keep down the millinerial monstrosity except for the theatrical attachees to confiscate it at the door, or, if the offending hat-wearer refuses to yield her crown of colored rags, to refuse her admission—that of course hits the management's pocket, and there you are.

There are two other ways to stop this nuisance of big hats.

Let the man in the box office retain one double row of seats, tandem, through the middle of the house for the hat fiends, then when they show up in the lobby let the usher seat them in the lost office retain one double row of seats, tandem, through the middle of the house for the hat fiends, then when they show up in the lobby let the usher seat them behind each other, no matter what their seat checks call for. In front of the forward woman let the house set up a milliner's dummy wearing the biggest cart-wheel in town, and then let nature take its course. Or:

Let every man confronted by a pile of ribbons and straw go to the box office and demand his money back.

Elither of these plans will settle the hat question, and it is a question that should be settled, for the patron who pays his money has a right to see the tions which are not quite fitted for the boards in proper shape for acting. The dramatic merit of each piece submitted will thus figure largely in awarding the

Licensed to Wed.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday at the office of the County Clerk as follows:

Herbert E. Switt, a native of New York, aged 31 years, to Dollie Farman, a native of California, aged 21 years; both residents of Pico Heights.

Robert Webber, a native of England, aged 25 years, to Clara Owen, of same nativity, aged 21 years; both residents of Riverside.

J. F. Swing, a native of Kansas, aged 21 years, to Louisa Fisher, a native of Iowa, aged 26 years; both residents of Compton.

Thomas Smith, a native of California, aged 22 years, to Pala Duarte, of same nativity, aged 27 years; both residents

of Compton.
Thomas Smith, a native of California, aged 22 years, to Pala Duarte, of same nativity, aged 27 years; both residents of this city.
Charles H. Clarke, a native of Indiana, aged 30 years, to Libble Newman, a native of Michigan, aged 25 years; both residents of this city.

Just at present the city is full of tourists, coming here to escape the Eastern snows, and are tramping about sightseevestments, or possibly to pick out a site for a home. At this point permit us to act as your guide, and to direct you for a stroll out to the Throop tract, corner Main and Jefferson streets. This property has been on the market only a short time, but time works wonders. We will not trouble you with details, but go out beautiful homes are already occupied, and are selling to actual builders and regulate the class-of houses. Five hundred dollars is our price for all lots on Thirty-sixth street under these conditions. We will always be glad to see you and answer any inquiries in regard to the property. Residence at No. 3500 Main street, and office at No. 158 West Fifth

THE Chamber of Commerce wishes to secure propositions for a site for a tourist hotel in Los Angeles with a view to submitting the same to possible investors. For particulars address the secretary of the chamber. Proposals must be submitted before April 1.

"STYLE."

Man Not Fitted to Adorn Society.

He Tried to Shine in the Circles of Fashion and Failed.

Social Venture in a Household That Had Seen Better Days.

Tutor's Hopeless Effort-High' Etiquette in Harlem-Pincheck's Refined Ways-A Play for Position and a

"Now I want you to remember that these are very elegant people we're go-ing to call on tonight, even if they do live in a little Harlem flat. Their father was worth a half a million, but he lost all his money and so, of course, they don't get around among the four hundred as they used to. But their man-ners are just as high-toned and elegant as they were, and what's more, nobody can catch on there unless his deportnent is gilt-edged. If you've got a pair one of them on and hold the other in your hand. It's best to look as genteel

It was Mr. Job Pincheck who ad-dressed these words to me as we alighted from one of the upper stations of the elevated railroad and started down a cross street in which dwelt the of the elevated railroad and started down a cross street in which dwelt the once wealthy and always high-toned family to whom I was to be introduced by Mr. Pincheck. The hint on the subject of gloves I acted upon promptly, and the inference conveyed in the delicate emphasis on the word "look" I accepted with becoming meekness, for was not Mr. Pincheck an authority on all matters of fashion and etiquette? And is there any social circle on the face of the earth where etiquette—yes, with a big E rules with such arbitrary sway as it does in those adorned by Mr. Pincheck and people of his class?

I think if the Orieans princes were to be introduced into the society of which Mr. Pincheck is a shining light they would be voted distinctly low and devoid of elegance and "style."

In offering to introduce me to this coterie of gifted and charming people to which he has long enjoyed the entree Mr. Pincheck paid me a high honor, and I was visibly conscious of it. I was conscious of it myself and realized with deep humility that I was sadly lacking in the essential qualifications of a society favorite of the Pincheck type. So I resolved to watch my friend closely and learn the real cause of his phenomenal popularity.

IN THE ABODE OF STYLE.

iomenal popularity.
IN THE ABODE OF STYLE. It was Mrs. de Cay herself who ad-nitted us to the little front parlor of mitted us to the little front parlor of the apartment in which she and her daughters dweit. A meek, faded little woman with a false front of brown hair and a perpetual smirk, she greeted us with elaborate courtesy, apologized for opening the door in person—a formula, by the way, which must never be omitted in the society of which I am treating—then asked us to be seated while she went in search of her daughters.

while she went in search of her daughters.

No sooner had she disappeared into the region of cavernous darkness, whence issued a sound as of the furtive washing of muffled dishes, than Mr. Pincheck tip-toed over to the looking-glass and after beering at himself complacently took a small comb from his vest pocket, and aided by that instrument and his own long and bony fingers proceeded to claw his coarse, reddish hair into a fantastic feathery shape, which made me blush for my own sparse, straight locks. His toilet finished he bestowed on me a critical glance, conjured me to not forget that real elegance and style were the distinguished traits of the family whom I was to meet, then had just time to hurl himself into the nearest chair when the door opened and Mrs. de Cay entered the room, followed by her two daughters, to whom I was presented, with an elaborate degree of pomp and ceremony.

Of course we both rose at the en-

with an elaborate degree of pomp and ceremony.

Of course we both rose at the entrance of the ladles, while Mr. Pincheck's features broke into a smile of winning sweetness and I grinned as pleasantly as I could and bowed fully as low as did my companion. The elder Miss de Cay said she was "pleased to meet me;" the younger Miss de Cay said, "Won't you be seated? Let me take your hats, please," thus obeying one of the first laws of fashion prevailing in that grade of society. As for Mrs. de Cay, she smiled feebly upon us and hoped we would make ourselves

Mrs. de Cay, she smiled feebly upon us and hoped we would make ourselves quite at home.

Then we all sat down, I in a red plush arm-chair and Mr. Pincheck on the other side of the room, with a young lady on either side of him. I was led to suspect that he chose this position so that he might have an excuse for saying something about a "thorn between two roses," for he speedily enunciated that novel bit of pleasantry, accompanying it with an inane chuckle, which woke an answering titter from the ladies, and then the elder Miss de Cay tapped him playfully with her fan and said: "Always so quick at repartee, Mr. Pincheck! We're positively afraid to open our mouths while you're here!"

It was just at this moment that Mrs. de Cay, who had been feebly leering at us from a low rocking-chair arose, and, with an apologetic murmur, disappeared into the dark depths whence she had come.

PINCHECK WALLOWS IN BLISS.

All eyes, including my own, were now

peared into the dark depths whence she had come.

PINCHECK WALLOWS IN BLISS.

All eyes, including my own, were now fixed on the irresistible Mr. Pincheck, who had become metamorphosed into something between a barber's assistant of the simian type and a jumping-jack. His face was wreathed with smiles, he bowed to the right and lett as he mit may be a second of the simian type and a jumping-jack. His face was wreathed with smiles, he bowed to the right and lett as he mit may be second of the same such as forts of the same sentences, such as I had never heard him use before.

The fact was that Mr. Pincheck had no his society manners and was "showing off" with the view of dazsling the company with his brilliancy and letting me know, findentally, that he held a social trick or so in reserve that could be played whenever occasion demanded it. I am sure he made a tremendous impression on all of us, for the young ladies giggled and laughed and said: "Get away, now!" incessantly while I sat literally spellbound with admiration at his ease of manner and steady flow of idfocy.

"Oh, Mr. Pincheck!" cried the younger Miss de Cay, "we really must do something to stop your mouth; I never saw you in such a wicked satirical mood as you are tonight. There! Take some of the caramets and don't make us all laugh any more this evening."

"No thanks," replied Mr. Pincheck, with a capitvating bow, "there's such a profusion of sweetness here already that I really could not think of eating any candy!"

As he said this he cast a languishing glance at the younger Miss de Cay, to which she responded, looking at him over the top of her fan: "I don't believe you mean what you say half the time."

"Ah, how cruel you are, Miss Memily and the product of the pound." There is any candy!"

As he said this he cast a languishing glance at the younger Miss de Cay, to which she responded, looking at him over the top of her fan: "I don't believe you mean what you say half the time."

"Ah, how cruel you are, Miss Memily and the product of the product of

say, so if you'll just excuse me a moment I'll prove to you that sometimes my deeds are better than my words." and to my great astonishment he withdrew, taking with him a richly ornamented pitcher which I had noticed standing rather conspicuously on the

center-table. No sooner had the door closed behind him than the young ladies burst into paeans of praise, declaring that of all their gentlemen friends who visited there were none to compare in elegance of diction, refinement of manner or quickness of repartee with Mr. Job Pincheck.

PINCHECK'S REFINED WAYS. "And what I like most about him," exclaimed the elder Miss de Cay, "is

"And what I like most about him," exclaimed the elder Miss de Cay, "is that there's nothing common about him. Every action you see him make is refined. Just look how elegant he took the pitcher and stepped out. Not a word about chasing the duck or rolling the rock, nor any of them fearful low expressions."

"Yes, indeed," chimed in her sister, "It's easy to see that Mr. Pincheck's been used to good society. Very different from that Mr. Polkadot, who came here once or twice, and used such common slang terms that we were all mortified to death. Why, one night he was here, and we had two young lady friends visiting us. And what do you think he said? He turned to me as cool as you please and said: "Let's get together 10 cents and push the can. Well, I never was so ashamed in all my life. I just turned to him and said, very quiet and very sarcastic: 'Mr. Polkadot, when the time comes that we have to take up a collection for a pitcher of beer. I'll pass the hat myself.' But it's very seldom any of our gentlemen friends call here without the price of a pint in their pockets."

"Yes, and you ought to have seen the way Mame looked when she said it to him," exclaimed the elder Miss de Cay, "But you'll never hear a real gentleman like Mr. Pincheck say anything like that. With him, it's generally, 'perhaps these ladies will pertake of some refreshments,' and then pour it out without making any remarks about the collar on it."

A PLAY FOR POSITION.

At this moment the subject of this

it out without making any remarks about the collar on it."

A PLAY FOR POSITION.

At this moment the subject of this glowing eulogy re-entered the parlor and placed on the center-table the pitcher, which was now full of beer. Glasses (were produced by the younger Miss de Cay, and the cheering beverage was gracefully and speedily served by the engaging Pincheck.

I now determined to establish myself by one bold coup in the esteem and affection of the family, and as the beer began to run low, and fimally ceased altogether, I arose, took my hat and the richly decorated pitcher and withdrew from the scene with a pleasant smile and a how, which I felt sure must have their effect.

"Leave the door open so you can see, and mind the broken rall, called the younger Miss de Cay, as I groped my way down the dark staircase.

"I'll light a match!" exclaimed Mr. Pincheck, following me out into the hall and whispering: "On the middle of the block above; a little Dutch place across the street; you can't miss it. And while you're about it, you might as well get a quart; it'll last tonger."

Following these instructions I found the "little Dutch place" indicated by Mr. Pincheck, had the pitcher filled to the brim with foaming beer and then berit my steps toward the De Cay tement.

As I walked I reflected upon my good fortune in baying the

then ben't my steps toward the De Cay tenement.

As I walked I reflected upon my good fortune in having, through my friend's kindness, obtained the entree to a circle in which elegance and true refinement were the guiding stars. With the adorable Mr. Plincheck to copy and learn from I felt certain that in a very short time I could become a veritable ornament to the society into which I had been introduced.

A DISMAL FAILURE,

Occupied with these pleasant reflections I entered the dark hallway of the apartment house and began the tollsome ascent to the third floor. I climbed slowly and paused for breath at the foot of the last flight. The door of the De Cay apartment was still open and the sound of voices reached my ears. And this is what I heard:

Mr. Pincheck. Well, I'm afraid it's no use 'trying to make a society man out of him. I've had him out once before, but 'he didn't catch on at all. He just saved himself this time by going out for beer, but I don't think I'll try it with him again. The poor chap means well, but he hain't got no style. A DISMAL FAILURE.

Mar. Fincheck, he ain't ro bad as that fearful Polkadot, with his low, common expressions.

Younger Miss de Cay. Oh, mercy, no; nothing half so awful as that man was. The only trouble with this one is that you can see at once he hain't never been in no society to speak of. He ain't had the advantages you have, Mr. Pincheck, and I'm sure if he was to go about oftener with you he'd improve a great deal.

Mr. Pincheck (and I knew he was shaking his head sadly.) No use, I'm afraid; he hain't got society in his blood and he won't never be any good. Hush, here he comes up the stairs. (A moment later.) Well, old man, back again? Pretty tough olimbing for a fet man-like you. Just go to the glass and look at your cheeks.

There given up trying to shine in a circut for which nature never intended he.

A New Company.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Natural Gas and Oil Company, organized for the purpose of purchasing and operating oil and gas properties. The amount of capital stock is fixed at \$1,000,000, \$5000 of which has been actually subscribed. R. K. Colcord, W. D. Tolbey, K. H. Wade, A. B. Chapman, H. M. Barton, W. P. McIntosh and Andrew McNally compose the board of directors.

LIFE IS SHORT

ALSO OUR

Great & Consignment & Sale Which will come to a most successful end shortly, and what's left over will be thrown into the auction rooms and converted into cash, so as to make room for our beautiful all-new spring stock of richly tailored clothing, late style hats and furnishings, which have been carefully selected by our resident east-

NEXT WEEK We will announce in the daily press the exact day of our-FORMAL GRAND SPRING OPENING.

Watch and wait for it in place of purchasing elsewhere the faded flowers and chestnut styles left from "old spring 1892," fI you want a heavy or medium weight suit, overcoat, extra pair of pants or underwear come this week to our store chilck full of bargains, and effect a saving of fully 50 per cent. on your purchases.

THIS WEEK

\$8.45 will go for \$9.65 Men's \$15 Suits and Overcoats, will go for \$10.85 Men's \$18 Suits and Overcoats, Boy's \$2.50 School Suits \$1.15 Will go for Boy's \$3.50 School Suits Will go for..... Boy's \$5.00 School Suits \$3.45 Will go for..... Boy's \$8.00 Dress Suits \$4.95

MEN'S AND BOY'S HATS,

Men's \$10 Suits and Overcoats,

Men's \$12.50 Suits and Overcoats,

will go for

Extra Pants and Furnishing Goods now going at 25 per cent less than wholesale price during the great "wholesaler's consighment sale" now in progress at

Chicago Clothing Company,

WM. B. DUNNING, Manager,

The People's Great Bargain Resort 125 and 127 North Spring Street.

Red Awnings and Blue Signs, Phillips' Block.

We handle no Prison or Chinese-made Clothing.

103 North Spring St.

The New Things in

Coats, Jackets, Capes and Suits Are now being placed on sale. Never were styles so pretty. Below

we name a few Leaders for our Opening Sale.

\$3.98. Capes, \$3.98

We will sell at this price 100 new and stylish Spring Capes, with Accordeon Pleats and Ruffle, yoke finished with silk stitching; colors, black, brown, navy and tan. You will wonder how it can be done. Others, equally cheap, at \$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.98, up to \$25.

Misses' Jackets, \$3.98

At this price we will sell 50 new and stylish Jackets for Young Ladies, 14, 16 and 18 years. These are in mode, Twilled Cloth, made up in latest style, with big, draped sleeves. This quality never sold for less than \$6.

Ladies' Jackets, \$4.95

A low price, but it will buy a splendid, serviceable Ladies' Jacket, in all sizes. These are in tan, big sleeves, umbrella back. You will see them elsewhere at \$7.50. Others, equally cheap, at \$5.95, \$6.50, \$8.50 and up.

Suits, at \$3.98

This comprises a line of new and stylish Eton Suits, made of excellent material, full skirts; full draped sleeves, extra large lapsi, well made and finished. Equal to any \$6 Suit ever sold. Others, in choice new designs, at \$7.50, \$10, \$12 and up.

Novelty Cloak and Suit Company



MILLINERS' BOWS.

How to Make Them at Home-Latest Touches of Style.

Construction of Butterfly Bows-Tam Bows for Hat Fronts-The Fishtail Is the Newest-The Old Alsatian.

[From a Special Contributor-]

"Bows are ubiquitous," said madame;

No hat for the early spring will be n the mode unless it is crowned by one of the Virot bows, over which Paris has gone wild, or a Princess tam, or at least a butterfly or a fishtail. A buckle and a bow, in fact, will constitute the trimming for most of the hats which smart folk put on in the



eginning of the season. "First hats," as the French "dub" them—a hat upon which the owner spends little money, but gets an idea of how the style be-

but gets an idea of how the style becomes her—then orders later a more
elaborate affair.

Some of these "first hats" were shown
me by an importer as they were being
unpacked from their Paris shipping
eases. Not one showed a bow deficit.

"Look at this one," said madame, as
she brought to view a black lace straw
with a huge Virot bow of yellow crepe
at the back. "Now, I would not allow
myself to sell that hat: yellow is a
hothouse color; that should only grow
indoora."

The Virot bow is always placed against the back of the hat, the jet buckle that confines it resting its edge

It is made from a one-yard_length of slik (preferably watered) cut on the bias and three-eighths in width. The edges are well turned in and blind stitched. The two ends of the slik are sewed together, so that the strip becomes a circle. It is folded then into four loops, two on either side, the upper ones a bit longer than the lower ones, and the lower edges of each loop drawn tighter than the upper edge—this compasses the extreme pointed ef-

fect.

Holding the loops firmly in place with the fingers, the left loops are turned over the right ones, and the whole tied into the knot in the center that confines and completes the bow,

whole ded into the shot in the center that confines and completes the bow, without any sewing to be done.

A jet buckle is fastened over this knot, or a few small rhinestone stick pins hold it in place.

Wide ribbon can be used to make a Virot, but bias silk is preferable.

When such a bow is placed at the back only a low bunch of flowers is used in front, or in some cases simply a large buckle. As all the spring hats are to have decided crowns, even to cone-shaped ones, a Virot bow does not appear singular.

RIGHT CONSTRUCTION OF BUTTER-FLY BOWS.

The butterfly is another favorite. It is much smaller than the Virot, and 's

is much smaller than the Virot, and 's attempted only with brimless hats. It is made from silk or satin on the blas. Two wide pieces, eight inches wide and five-eighths of a yard in length, are laid upon each other and run together around the edges on the wrong side and then turned, the blas ends pulled to decided points. The strip is tied into the usual double bow, the ends left quite long.

It is to be placed at the back of an oblong toque. The full loops have a stick pin run through the center, catching them down to the hat and making each loop look like two. The knot in the center is pulled by the hands into a slightly elongated form and the two pointed ends are drawn down over the ich smaller than the Virot, and 's

ends are drawn down over the

hair.
With some hats two iridescent wings are placed in the front, and the flying affect is more thoroughly carried out.
This idea is adopted with Mercury wings. Two are placed in front and two in the back, especially if the hat is a turban or jet bonnet. The outline is very artistic.

TAM BOWS FOR HAT FRONTS.

TAM BOWS FOR HAT FRONTS.

The Princess Tam bow will be seen on many of the "running hats."

It is simpler in construction than any of the others and is to be worn in the front of the hat.

Take one yard of stiff watered ribbon, three inches in width, fold it over, making it one-half inch wide, and lay it in eight loops on the brim of the hat up against the crown. No knot is but in the center, but the bow is caught town firmly to the hat with a two-inch buckle. The eight loops are then pulled up to stand as stiffly as the ribbon will warrant.

nong the very latest bows is the

Take ten pieces of stiff ribbon, each me inch in width and five inches long, ut each V shaped at one end. Hold hem in a bunch and tightly wrap the quare ends with a narrow piece of orresponding ribbon, one end cut to a which ties at the side and completes he bow. This tight wrapping makes

the stiff ends stand apart from each other.

other.

The "fishtail" is placed as a cockade in a Continental or any large hat.

It is more effective if made from changeable ribbon in magenta and purple. Only one must be worn in a hat.

THE OLD ALSATION AS NOW MADE.

The Alsatian bow is worn on all hats that are turned directly off the face. It needs only five-eighths of a yard of six-inch ribbon. Crease the ribbon in a small plait down the center. This controls the fullness conveniently. Lo



The "Birot," butterfly, Princess Tam and fish tail bows.

inch end from the last loop, wrong side out. When the loops are caught firmly down, wind the end that was left up over the center of the loops, catching it in on the back side. (
This makes the knot, and is more graceful than the amateur's way of making a blow and sewing the center knot on afterward.

Milkners say always avoid stitches in ribbon, unless they are an absolute necessity. Always use a stick pin instead.

As to smaller bows, finish a hat with

necessity. Always use a stick pin instead.

As to smaller bows, finish a hat with a very little bow, with V-shaped ends, placed under the brim, on the bandeau. These are worn with every hat this spring. They are made of one-inch ribbon, and when finished are only a finger's length.

A word as to nitbons. Black is pre-eminently the favorite, combined with any color. The new colors are turquoise blue, pokuberry and aster. These three colors will predominate in bows on hats. As asters are to be extensively worn, a ribbon has been brought on to match them.

HARRYDELE HALLMARK.

GREAT SPORTSWOMEN

Expert Mountain Climbers of the Sierras.

Mrs. Maria Mead Smith, Who Shoots Rattle Colt, Who Drives Six-in-hand-

[From a Special Contributor.]

woman who does not thoroughly appre

Out among the Sierras and along the breezy Pacific it is the exception where she cannot show you her record as a famous whip, or a crack shot, or a rugged mountain climber. Whether it is because of the broad and diversified expanse of their coun-

and diversined expanse of their country, the great number of sunshiny days, the vast quantities of game, the exgencies of life in those districts, or the trend of society's bent, certain it is that women in the western shalf of North America possess an uncommonly keen instinct for sport of the muscular order.

West of the "Rockies" your sports-



Miss Ramsbotham.

woman as a rule breaks, trains, saddles and bridles her own horses, carries her own game bag, digs her own balt and balts her own hook with a non-chalant "savoir faire" that fairly staggers her Eastern friends. Nevertheless this sportswoman par excellence of the West is not infrequently the woman of the world, of society, of fashion; oftener she is a girl, untouched by worldly lore or the artifices of "fads," who hunts and rides, tools along her sunny valleys, angles, swims, rows and climbs from pure love of it. In many cases she supplies the home table, and defends the stock on the ranch.

There are distinctive features of resemblance among Western sportswomen; a breezy vigorous independence, an all-over alertness, health and narves of steel, a swinging gait and vast lung power They own, as Eastern women own a plano, excellent shotguns, rifies, rods and lines, dogs and horses. Miss Daisy Ramsbotham of Riverside, Southern California, is a good type of the true sportswoman.

One of the sketches is the costume in which in September last she climbed to the top of "Old Baldy," one of the Sierra peaks with an altitude of 10,000 feet. She is the only woman who has ever been able to reach that summit; an exceptionally steep, rocky and perilous climb.

Miss Ramsbotham at home, as she related to me her long tramps and climbs, appeared sh very pretty and charming brunette, her hazel eyes shining with enthusiasm. She is a girl of 19. I took note of what might little be expected in a famous walker—a pair of small and beautifully-shaped feet.

HOW SHE WENT UP "OLD BALDY."

be expected in a famous walker—a pair of small and beautifully-shaped feet.

HOW SHE WENT UP "OLD BALDY."

"Did I feel fear or glddiness in going up over the sharp, sheer rocks? Why no," she said. "Of course it was thrilling, but then I am a native Californian and have had many a climb among the Sierras.

"We started out at 9 o'clock in going up Old Baldy and were four hours and a half reaching the top. Three miles over the mesa the trail ends, then came height after height, each more dizzy than the last. How we did scramble and push and pull each other on and on, the least mis-step meant a fearful plunge. There was danger every minute, too, from crumbling rock.

"The most excitement was when we reached a spot only twelve inches wide with a gaping precipice on either side,

and rock almost straight up and down ahead. One little mistake! the very thought is thrilling—but that was half

itil the leader of the party named the into safety.

"I-could look back for the first time. It made my nerves tingle. All those thousands of feet below up which we had come seemed a vast abyss. When we finally reached the top my thick shoes were fairly torn off. I had to wrap my feet up in handkerchiefs, then bind my shoes on to get down. It.was a glorious, terrible experience — that 10,000 feet climb!"

SHE REAKS HER OWN HORSES.

SHE BREAKS HER OWN HORSES. In the saddle your Western woman

Mrs. Maria Mead Smith of Virginia

is fearless.

Mrs. Maria Mead Smith of Virginia City, Nev., is one among many who have "broken" horses that would out wit and the out many a man. She has often ridden bareback for miles with no bridle other than a rope with a silp noose over the animal's head.

In breaking saddle horses, the animal is first blindfolded, while she mounts—no easy matter with the tricky Span'sh and Mexican stock she owns.

Confiring her skirt as closely as possible against the Mexican saddle, she bruces herself for the inevitable bucking, rearing and plunging that follow the removal of the band from the animal's eyes. With the left hand she gets a light, but firm control over the curb, bending a little fonward, and all the while talking either in coaxing tones or in command to the wild, rebellious creature she must master, keeping at the same time a close watch for the bolt he may take.

Cautiously she lefts down a dark blanket on the right side, whereupon all her powers of horsemanship are put to the test. A shy, a kick, in quick succession, are bound to follow. Frequently the animal takes the bit in his teeth and speeds away in a breakneck run.

Over land seain, she must mount in

neck run.

Over and again, she must mount in this way, and go through the same exciting experience until the horse gets accustomed to her and to the dangling skirts at his side.

SHE SHOOTS RATTLESNAKES. One of her favorite sports is to ride brough the chapparel, start up rattlespakes and shoot them with a six-shooter, while in the saddle. She has



Miss Remsbothem in climbing costume.

a wonderfully true aim, and she possesses miny rattles as souvenirs of her skill. She is dark, and quite of the creole type, peculiarly graceful in the saddle. Her dash and daring are well known through Nevada.

Two young women, very popular in San Francisco society, who break and train their own horses, and think nothing of riding forty miles over the mountains, to a hop at Napa Soda Springs, are the Misses Bessie and Jennie Hooker, nieces of Ben Ali Haggin, well known to the turf world.

Another favorite in San Francisco society, Mrs. Nat Messers, rides the most spirited thoroughbreds without a saddle. A mere surcingle and pommel are all that she uses, even in winter riding in Golden Gate Park.

FOUR-IN-HAND MOUNTAIN DRIVING.

Among driving experts, Mrs. Howard Coit has long been known throughout the West. Perhaps no woman has ever handled the ribbons better. She is an all-around, clever sportswoman, but tooling a four-in-hand over steep mountain grades is one of her finished ac-

tain grades is one of her finished accomplishments.

She has taken many a spanking team over the "hog's-back," that ramous road, over which the cereorated Sonoma stage-driver, "Foss," cut his widest swath, astonishing the Yankees and nearly petrifying the John Bulls visiting the Coast.

When Mrs. Colt was a chit of a girl she used to handle four or six horses with ease and skill. She frequently

she used to handle four or six horses with ease and skill. She frequently drives a four-in-hand from Lark's Mead, her country seat in Napa Valley, through the surrounding country, and is known to turn the neatest corners and curb the most fiery teams on the Pacific. TWO HUNDRED TROUT BEFORE BREAKFAST.

TWO HUNDRED TROUT BEFORE BREAKFAST.

The Western sportswoman is past mistress in the art of angling; but whether she is off for a few hours' hunt or an all-day's fishing she is an early riser.

Mrs. Kate Blakely of Santa Cruz is a fair type of the woman experts with rod and line. She has started off at four in the morning, season after season, tramped miles in through underbrush, up the "Big Trees" canyon, scrambled over boulders and sat astride glant logs to catch the spotted beauties in deep pools, returning for a 9-0-clock breakfast with between one and two hundred trout.

She has guided many a tourist to the best brooks and streams and had many a laugh incidentally at the preposterous sinkers some of them bring with their fashionable paraphernalis. She fishes with a supple branch of a tree for a golly, the finest of lines and worms three or four inches long for balt, which she digs herself and handles without a tremo?.

A COURSING CLUB.

without a tremor.

A COURSING CLUB.

Several society women are members of the San Diego Coursing Club, and in correct hunting dress ride to hounds. The club owns a full pack of blooded hounds and the cotton-tails and jacks, for which the State has offered an award of 10 cents per head, owing to their destructive tendencies in farms and orchards, furnish material for "runs."

and orchards, furnish material for "runs."

A WOMAN WHO BAGS BIG GAME. The deep ravines and steep mountain defiles of the West teem with big game and are favorable haunts of Western huntresses. An all-day's jaunt on foot or in the saddle is an every-day event to many a woman. The habits of a great variety of game are at her finger tips, and there is always a little mysteriousness in the wild country, an expectancy, that gives lively color to her outings. Mrs. Claire Williams, living on the edge of the Colorado Desert, is but one, a type of a large number of women who are proficient in bagging big game.

On the frontiers there is no hunting season. In fact when Mrs. Williams shoots a lion, as she frequently does, she can scarcely remember to tell you if it was Wednesday or Saturday. Her home is in an isolated section. Picture to yourself a township ninety miles long with but forty-three children in all that stretch of country.

Table arranged for a spring dinner.

tended to by the caterer, who brings the dishes as far into the spring as possible, that the service may not belie the insume.

The dinner-table is trimmed with primrose ribbons. Great bunches of it lie in the center around huge golden in the dishes as far into the spring as possible, on that the service may not be dishes as far into the spring as possible, that the service may not be dishes as far into the spring as possible, on that the service may not be dishes as far into the spring as possible, and the service may not be dishes a

"FUNCTIONS" OF '94.

Ideas of Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Townsend Burden.

How Spring Dinners, Ladies' Receptions Round Table Luncheons and Cafe Concerts are Being Managed in Lent.

NEW YORK, March 5, 1894.-(Regu lar Correspondence.) The spring of 1884 will be socially remem-bered as one in which many new forms of entertaining sprang up. They have not been silly kinds of entertain have not been silly kinds of entertainments, nor over-extravagant ones, but thoroughly pleasant and quite a change from the old and set ones that have been tiring society people. As a society woman said: "Fancy going to three afternoon teas per day, a dinner and three receptions, all exactly alike, and meetingthe array a people array, and meetingthe array a people array, and the same people array, and the same people array and the same people array and the same people array. ingthe same people every night during the whole season! Isn't it just mad-dening?"

Mrs. Cleveland's ladies' reception for

the whole season! Isn't it just maddening?"

Mrs. Cleveland's ladies' reception for her young cousin, Miss Huddleston, was one of the first of the novel things of the season, and one of the prettiest entertainments that Washington has ever enjoyed. The telegraph and the item writers sent news of it all over the country, but an eye witness tells in detail of its charming features:

"When we went into the great East room," said she, "we were met by a man in livery, who escorted us to where Mrs. Carlisle stood, announcing our names to her one by one. Mrs. Carlisle presented us to Mrs. Cleveland, who presented us to her young cousin, and then we were passed down the line of tan young ladies, who were all guests of honor. Mrs. Cleveland and her cousin were almost directly against a background of pink roses, and twenty young ladies, ten on each side, formed semicircles, looking, as they really were, 'assistants,' and not like the uncomfortable sticks one so often sees in the long, straight, stiff receiving line.

"The ten young ladies on the left assisted Mrs. Carlisle in the act of presenting the guests to Mrs. Cleveland, and, as there were five hundred guests during the afternoon, they were kept busy, ascertaining names and presenting to the hostess.

"After just two hours of this work the young ladies fell in line back of Mrs. Cleveland and Miss Huddleston and marched to the music of the Marine Band to the different parlors, where each poured tea and presided over a light luncheon. Guest cards informed the callent where they would find each of the couples of young ladies, for they went in pairs, a guest of honor and an assistant in each pair.

"No gentlamen were among the luncheon or ten guests, and the whole affair was certainly the most delightful ladies' reception ever given in Washinton, Mrs. Cleveland's old-rose velvet gown, with its fig-leaf green sleeves and its yellow-lace petitiocat making her a charming central figure among the chiffon and pale-tant coetumes."

A SPRJING DINNER,

A SPRING DINNER, As pretty, though in a different way and almost as novel—are the spring dinners which are now becoming as plendinners which are now becoming as plentiful as the early violets. The first one was given in New York by Mrs. Townsend Burden, who kept the affair very quiet till it came off, and since then spring dinners have been the favorite form of dinner-giving, especially during Lent, when dancing is not exactly countenanced, and both the dinner-dance and the grand dinners are at a discount.

The novelty of the spring dinner lies in the table decorations. They must be so remarkably fresh and pretty, and so provocative of talk and reminiscence that no one tires of a two-hour-and-a-half repast—which is the length of the



Table arranged for a spring dinner.

Instead there are deer, antelope and coyotes by the hundreds and both wildcats and lions.

Mrs. Williams has a 44-calibre Colt's revolver and a Winchester rife of the same capacity and is in the habit of making "neat" hits at 200 yards.

She goes right out onto the stock range with little ado about costuming, mounts the first horse that is handy, in what ever "toilette" is he happens to be, and this usually some simple woolen and a sombrero, and with the instinct that is born of lifelong experience and practice, seeks the right trail uncrringly. She usually returns with a deer, antelope or one of the smaller specimens slung across her bronco's back.

A sheriff of San Diego county says of her, "She has ridden more than two hundred and fifty horses and has shot hundreds of deer and antelope.

"One day," he says, "I was out with a posse fifteen miles from the nearest ranch when suddenly we saw Mrs. Williams galloping at full speed with her little six-year-old child in the saddle in front of her. She was armed with her Winchester and was simply out to bag any game worth having that chanced to be around."

A Diana might easily choose her train from the women of the West.

VIKING.

count upon having the frail spring blossoms keep unwithered for three full

Mrs. Clews's round-table lunched Mrs. Clews's round-table funcheon had very definite models presented to each guest in the dressing-room, showing even where the baskets would be placed, so that the most near-sighted lady could not mistake her designated place. At the cafe concert there must diways be such rehearsal.

Practicing for a dinner or a luncheon may at first seem unnecessary and affected, but very experienced hostesses find it is the only way to secure perfect peace of mind.

AUGUSTA PRESCOTT.

LAMPS IN ORDER.

How to Secure a Full, Steady, Clear Flood of Light Every Night. [From a Special Centributor.]

Lamps are undoubtedly troubles until you learn to manage them. "They take so much time," say my 'own friends, enjoying the clear yet soft light my many lamps give: I have six or seven ind ally use. I



A cafe concert.

circle—the usual "round table" which is merely the common table with the merely than the common table with the

But with us it would be a variation of the afternoon luncheon party or tea.

For this entertainment the grand salon is cleared of furniture and little tables are placed around it, say ten tables if the invitations are many. In the further end of the room there is a little flower-covered ziage erected and upon this there are musicians or other entertainers. The hostess receives her guests and introduces them to her guest of honor, who "passes them along" in regulation style.

Meanwhile the little tables are filling up with guests who have been presented. They seat themselves in little parties and are waited upon by young ladies who are "assisting" the hostess. These young ladies serve tea and cake and become a part of the party at each table, as at affairs like this all are of the same coterie and acquainted. Servants are behind shelf screens replenishing the dishes of blscuits and the pots of tea; all the society buds really do is to present the tea on gold trays by hand, in cups which are upon the plates instead of in saucers.

Very profuse decorations are upon the tables and the buds present each comer with handsome corsage flowers accumpanied by a tiny, inexpensive jeweled stick pin.

Madame, the French woman, says that in her salon she has titled amateurs presenting a society play during the afternoon and that her rooms are crowded with delighted society folk. But the most pretentious of New York cafe concerts has had only a soloist. The "waitresses" wear little lace caps and tiny lace aprons, very beautiful in texture, and presented by the hostess as souvenirs. If young society men assist, they wear silt towels over their fit in the party of the strength of the originators of the failure of newly-planned entertainments. This is the preparation and rehearsal of the programme until all end of the programme until all end of the programme until all end of the strength of the flowers was made before the invitations were sent out so that the hostess knew that she could be force the invitations were sent out so t

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

irls Who Load Strangers With Secrets Kept from Their Mothers. [From a Special Contributor.]

[from a Special Contributor.]

There is a crying need for a college where mothers shall be taught in the science of securing and retaining the complete confidence of their daughters. I am moved to this conclusion by a letter that has been in my mind for a week. It is from a young girl asking advice that it would seem impossible a woman could let her daughter seek from any one but herself. The girl pleads for her excuse for writing: "There is no confidence between mother and me. I never go to her with my secrets. I do not dare to ask her. But you, I am sure, will understand me. I

"There is no confidence between mother and me. I never go to her with my sccrets. I do not dare to ask her. But you, I am sure, will understand me. I can talk to you, for I know that a woman that writes as you do will have sympathy with a girl's little troubles." Thousands of other girls' mothers have been placed and recorded on the same list by their daughters.

Some of these women, I am convinced, simply do not recognize the fact that a girl thinking out things for herself needs to have confidence with her mother.

Woman's magazines and "woman's columns" have become the confessional of the modern girl. The woman editor's mail is loaded with confidences that belong only to those responsible for a girl's well-being. It is deplorable, but it is the experience of most women in the newspaper work.

The letters that go to the address of one woman who makes a specialty of advisory writing for young women would would make the mothers of the girls who write them stare in amazement. Even the woman herself grows more and more aghast at the lack of trust between mothers and daughters, and the carelessness of the former, Hundreds of letters arrive every week touching upon the most sacred subjects. What is still more to be considered, is the fact that the nom de piume signed to the "woman's column" frequently covers a masculine writer, and in fact, this especial department referred to was previously conducted by a man who had precisely the same experience and would probably be still writing the matter if it had not been for the letters young girls sent to the department.

Another case is that of a well-known author who has written a number of novels which are read in secret and condemned publicly. This man says his mail is freighted heavily with letters from girls who write to him for advice and sympathy. And this man himself has a sweet little daughter growing up, from whom, while seeking her every confidence, he has carefully kept the knowledge that he is the author of the books severely criticised and denounced.

These

confidence, he has carefully kept the knowledge that he is the author of the books severely criticised and denounced. These are not isolated cases by any means.

Many a literary woman has a like experience. So have women noted for their wealth and charitable dispositions. The daughters of the very mothers who read this and say: "Oh, my daughter never would do such a thing," or "I'm sure Marion trusts me with all her little secrets," may be precisely the girls who are feeling the need of a confidant.

The fault does not all lie with the mothers, probably. The statements mede by the girls and the reasons for writing doubtless are not always good and valid. The most common excuse for seeking the advice of a stranger is lack of sympathy between mother and daughter.

A girl is generally mistaken in supposing her mother feels no sympathy with her little affairs. The mother may forget apparently that she was a girl herself, but once made the recipient of confidences she may be counted upon, as a rule, to wake up to her position and to the delight that comes from the knowledge that she has another soul and mind to sway, and sense of power and dominion over a growing mind and heart will broaden her own life. That she does not seek this confidence is the point of criticism. The mother who does not seek this confidence is the point of criticism. The mother who does not seek this confidence is the point of criticism. The mother who does not seek this confidence is the point of criticism. The mother who does not seek this confidence is the point of criticism. The mother who does not seek this confidence is the point of criticism. The mother who does not seek this confidence is the point of criticism. The mother who does not seek this confidence is the point of criticism. The mother who fee not seek the point of criticism. The mother who fee not seek the point of criticism. The mother who gene point with a lighter her from claiming time. It seems presumptuous to advise a girl can write her troubles to a person whom she doesn

by the knowledge that she has a genuine friend to "talk things over" with.

Some of the best and truest girls, and the favorites with other girls, have been those who became particularly observant and conscientious, because everything was to be "talked over at home with mother."

Not only does a mother do her daughter wrong in not courting her intimate acquaintance while she is growing up, but she does her a permanent injury that seldom is counteracted. The girl does not know how to place confidence in any person or else acquires the habit of relating to strangers what should only be discussed between those who bear the closest relations in life.

After she marries the result of this habit frequently is disastrous. As a woman she does not know how to win the confidence of her husband and falls to give him her own thoughts and desires and feelings as they really exist. What is far worse she goes outside of her home to talk over her household affairs and so gossip is easily bred, works ruin and breaks up marriages.

One way to prevent this wide-reaching state of things is for a mother to begin when her daughters are little to be companionable with them and to continue to make them prefer to talk over all things with her far more than with any other person.

MARGUERITE LA FORSNE.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelletare are known. Pills of American manufacture easily lead. Why! Because they're smaller; the vegetable extracts are concentrated. There are many liver pills, yet there must be a reason why Dr. Pierce's Pellets give the best satisfaction. Probably because they're sugar-coated, small as grains of mustard seed, therefore, easily swallowed. Most of all-they act in a natural way, and are effective in result. Then, too, after they're taken they can't be felt—so different from the old-fashioned pills, with their griping and violence.

For indigestion, pain in stomach, costiveness and habitual constipation, as well as sick and billious headaches, these "Pellets" bring such a lasting cure, that they can be guaranteed. Your money is returned, if they do not give satisfaction.

The stepping-stone to Consumption—
is Catarrh. It don't pay to let it go,
when the makers of Dr. Sage's Remedy
will give \$500 if they can't effect a permanent cure of your Catarrh.

The W. H. PERRY

Lumber and Mfg. Co's

J. T. SHEWARD,

113-115 N. SPRING ST.

Irish Lawns in linen shades

WITH SMALL FIGURES; SUITABLE FOR blouse waists and for children's wear; Colored Ducks with small, neat figures; there will be a big business done in this line of goods. We carry three times as many domestics as we did a year ago, and have not a single piece of old goods to show you. The prices this season are much lower than last; our Domestic Department is in a healthy condition; moderate and economical prices; samples for the asking. One hundred pieces Outing Flannels, all new within One hundred pieces Outing Flanneis, all new within thirty days; new, small, neat figures in Sateens and Canton Cloth; real Scotch Ginghams, and just as good for half the price is a line of American Zephyrs; the Yankees are getting away with the canny Scotch, French, English, and American Penangs are as good as the other; the American Penangs at about half the price you pay additional for the name in buy-ing foreign goods. If you want to see an elegant line of Wash Dress Goods drop in at any time and you will find cheerful salespeople to show you whether you wish to purchase or look.

Moderate Prices. Good Styles.

OOD TREATMENT; LARGE STOCKS; DE-sirable qualities our working basis throughout the house. With a little extra care on our part in selecting and buying we are able to secure good, desirable, good-wearing goods at moderate prices; economy is the watchword; we facilitate your buying by looking after all these little details in advance for you. Outing Flannels in desirable colors and qualities, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 16gc. Columbia Suitings, excellent new styles, 10c a yard. The Domestic Department never was so complete in all the little details as now; not an old piece of goods in the entire stock; new linen-finished Cheviots for waists, shirts and dresses; new Figured Ducks for outing suits. One thing we want you to bear in mind, we do not quote prices on undesirable styles or cheap, flimsy goods; we look to the masses for business and carry sterling qualities, goods that will give you excellent satisfaction, and give reliable treatment in every way. Upon these lines the business is showing steady growth.

Worth buying; extra good for the price.

ADIES' FAST BLACK HOSE, 10, 12 1-2, 15, 20, 25c; Ladies' Fine Jersey Ribbed Vests, 331-3, 50, 75c and \$1; Wide Ribbons, for the new ties, 25, 35, 40, 50c; remnants of Garter Webs, all prices; Royal Worcester Corsets, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2; Carriage Parasols, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2; Silk Parasols, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2; Silk Parasols, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2; Windsor Ties, 25, 50, 75c, \$1; Table Linens, 50, 60, 65, 75c, \$1; Napkins, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50; Ladies' Capes, \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$9; Ladies' Silk-lined, Clay Worsted Jackets, \$5; Gents' Half-hose, 10, 12 1-2, 15, 25c, Extra Size Ladies' Hose, 50, 75c; Children's Extra Heavy Hose, 20, 25c; Hose, 50, 75c; Children's Extra Heavy Hose, 20, 25c; Infants' Fast-black Hose, 20, 25c; Broadcloths, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2; \$2.50. Each and every article mentioned is worth special attention. All desirable; all first-class goods in every way.

English Capes with the long

ABS IN FRONT ARE ONE OF THE NEWEST for the big Cloak Department; Vest-front Jackets trimmed with braid, another novelty; Lace Trimmed Silk Capes and fine Nets trimmed with braid, two excellent styles in ladies' capes. When you consider the price the goods are more than desirable; new capes, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8, \$9, \$10; look just as well and will wear much longer than the style; than if you paid double the price. Moderate prices on every garment brings the largest cloak business in the city.

They are Half Wool

THALLIES, 29 AND 30 INCHES WIDE, IN good, dark colors and extra choice styles; the price is 35c a yard; they look fully as well as an allwool challie and you would not know the difference if your attention was not called to it; side by side with the finest French challies these styles will go in pref-erence; when the price is considered it makes them more desirable. Nice, dark-colored Challies in nar-rower goods, 25c a yard.

Toilet soaps 10c a cake,

OR THREE CAKES FOR 25 CENTS, USUALLY 50 per cent more is asked; these toilet soaps are the best, at a reasonable price; we divide the profits with you; twelve to fifteen different styles to show you. The largest and heaviest Bath Towel for 25c; Wash Rags in abundance; you can hardly use one without the other, that's why we added soap.

Butter-color Laces, Old Ivory

ACES, CREAM AND WHITE LACES, BLACK Laces, Gold and Black Laces, Black and White Laces in Matched Patterns, with the Insertion in one, two and three widths. Every fashion magazine recommends laces; that is why we carry such a large stock. The prices are reasonable.

Only two pieces extra choice styles in

RETONNE. WHY THEY DON'T SELL AT 20c is a conundrum. Down they go to 10c a yard. This certainly means a speedy sale Monday morning; choice patterns, good material. Modern merchandising has made

RITICAL BUYERS. EDUCATION IN THE art of shopping has made particular merchants, and particular merchants have advanced improved ideas to manufacturers. The display of faultless-fitting dresses upon the forms of women has been brought about by faultless-fitting Corsets. The Royal Worcester Corset is the leading American-made Corset. It was the first to improve on the French ideas, and they have always carried this idea out in Corset-making. Last week a representative of the Royal Worcester Corset Company came into the store and asked for criticisms and suggestions for the betterment of their goods. Every little detail was gone into. He was traveling from one end of the continent to other, and seeking from the leading merchants and their salesladies suggestions, and continues to better their line. He carried his note book in his pocket, and each merchant carrying the Royal Worcester line had his suggestions and criticisms need down. This, in time, will be sent to the factory to be analyzed. In this way a comparison can be made, and great improvement may be expected shortly. They know they have the best Corset produced in America. They are not bigoted and surfaited with the idea that their corset cannot be important. feited with the idea that their corset cannot be improved. On the contrary, they are constantly on the lookout for suggestions to improve. In this way they will always take the lead. The French no longer lead. Pay the same price for the Royal Worcester that you do for any French Corset, and you get a better Corset in every way. Better materials, better fitting, more clostic more attale. elastic, more style. Facts are stubborn things, and the way to prove this assertion is, buy a Royal Worcester, take it home and wear it. If not perfectly satisfactory, bring it back and get your money. Assertions like this, backed up by square treatment, have more than doubled our Corset trade the past year, and we sell none but the Royal Worcester Corset. Society ladies recommend the Royal Worcester; good dress-makers recommend the Royal Worcester. The prices range from \$1 up. Any lady who can afford a Corset can buy a Royal Worcester, and she is sure of the worth of her money. It would be an infamy to our business to recommend the Royal Worcester so highly if we were not sure of every statement made. The sales of Royal Worcesters are constantly increasing, on the better grade.

Legitimate merchandising is the

ONLY TRUE ROAD TO SUCCESS; THE MOST successful business men in the world have the highest regard for commercial honor. A merchant may deceive the public once; he is entitled to no credit for doing so; he at once places his business under the ban of criticism, and this impression lasts longer than it took him to make it. Honest, legitimate business methods win at all times and bring credit and pros-perity to the merchant. Very few are critical judges of goods; they must, to a certain extent, rely upon the integrity of the salesmen, and this is where fine salesmanship comes in. If the employee is honest he will use honest methods to further the interests of the business; if he has dishonesty in him he will stultify himself-deceive the customer-and work an injury to the business. It don't pay either the salesman, the merchant, or the customer. We aim in the first place to use great care in selecting the right kind of help; if we fail in this it is only a question of time when they are found out—which means dismissal. We aim to purchase good goods, mark them at a legitimate profit, and sell them at the prices they are marked. No employee is allowed to bold out an idea that one customer is buying goods cheaper than another; no one can be favored under a legitimate business system; where so many people are employed, once in a while a salesman will take it upon himself to be smart at the expense of the business; almost invariably they are found outyet the injury has been done and the merchant is alone the sufferer. We use the greatest care, watch every avenue, and aim to be on the alert, and it is very seldom we catch an overt act of this kind. We give good dom we catch an overt act of this kind. We give good treatment, sell goods at a reasonable profit, and do the largest dry goods business in this city. Our Cloak Department is thoroughly reliable in every way; it is replete with new goods, and they are all sold at a fair square, legitimate profit. Moderate-priced goods; new Capes; new Jackets. We cut, fit and baste Capes free for all who buy their materials here, and carry fully 100 pieces of cloths to select from.

Navy Blue Parasols,

VITH DRESDEN HANDLES; A NOVELTY of the season; 22, 24 and 26 inches; the large sizes are the choicest for style. Fancy parasols are out of date. Carriage shades are better than ever; 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2; the size, 12 inches—all black handles. Our Parasol stock contains none but new goods; the prices this season lower than ever; \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, for choice new styles in excellent goods.

A very large Bath Towel,

SOFT TO THE TOUCH, WITH AN EXTRA heavy pile, 25c; made to sell for 50c. Toilet Soap, 3 bars for 25c.

If there is one thing above another

THAT IS HAVING A LARGE SALE IT IS Laces, of every kind, quality and description. The latest European advices are that everything in the line of wearing apparel is being trimmed with lace. Large ribbon bows at the neck, trimmed in lace, is one of the great novelties of the season. The new Sansgene and Alsatian Ties, also the Incroyable and Directoire Bows, are having an immense run; everybody everywhere has taken up this craze, and it will soon be a novelty to see a lady on the street without one of these handsome throat ornaments. A hint: Lace collars are coming in again; all Paris has the rage. We have ribbons, silks and laces of every kind for these new neckwear ornaments. New, very new, extra large Windsor Ties, in plain and brocade, as well as hem-stitched; buy them; add a little lace to the ends, and then you will be in line with the multitude; 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25. Alsatian Bows are the newest; don't let another day go by without one; ribbons wide enough for 40c, 50c, 75c and \$1 a yard; lace insertions and lace edgings to go with them.

Specially Good:	
CWIVEL SILKS ARE NEW	750
French Challies	60c and 65c
Half-wool Challies, 29-inch	350
Dark ground Challies	250
Light ground Challies	200
English Sateens	20c and 25c
American Sateens	15c 162c 20c
Irish Lawns	
Finest Scotch Ginghams	101
American Ginghams, Scotch finish	01-15-102C
Outing Flannels10c, 1	2½c, 15c, 16½c
Columbian Suitings	10c
French Penangs1	2½c, 15c, 163c
Bath Towels, extra large and soft	25c
English Cretonnes	10c
Ladies' and Children's fine Trimmed Hat	
Butter-color Laces10c, 121c,	, 15c, 20c, 25c
Extra quality and fine patterns all-wool	
Dress Goods	50e
Real China Silks, all shades	50c
Extra quality Surah Silks	50e

Navy-blue Parasols, with

RESDEN HANDLES, WITH NATURAL Horn handles: the novelties of the season. Three sizes, 22, 24 and 26-inch; commencing as low as \$1. Low prices for desirable goods asserts itself throughout the house; more so this season than ever. Your economy carefully looked after, and the business of the house grows in proportion. Carriage Parasols, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. The store is brighter and more cheerful; the tone is different among the salespeople. They realize that goods are marked lower than ever before, and this gives confidence to them in the prices. None but the best behind our counters. You will notice this in the careful, painstaking manner in which you are waited upon. Strictly reliable in every statement

New Spring Millinery

NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION. Easter Sunday, March 25. Early, very early. Have you thought of this? We have for you, and are now ready to show the latest styles. This season we will make a strong bid on medium-priced Millinery; only a few buy the expensive kind, and we are willing some one else should sell them. Hats from \$1 up to \$8 or \$10 is as expensive as we will carry in stock. Orders will be taken for higher priced Millinery for those who want it. Our stock of medium-priced Hats will be the largest, and the quality the best in every way; making this line a special feature, we will be in a position to do it ample justice. If you want reasonable-priced Millinery, here is the place to find it; splendid display of fine Hats, 95c.

We are selling a line of

FAST BLACK HOSE FOR 331 CENTS; LAST season they sold for FO season they sold for 50 cents; we are selling a line of fast-black Hose for 25c, last season's price 35c. We are selling Jersey Ribbed Vests for 333c, last season they were 50c; now selling an extra lisle finish, Jersey Ribbed Vest, 50c. last season the same goods sold for 75c; we offer a lot of fine Jersey Ribbed Vests, extra quality for 75c, last season's price \$1. All through the house these big reductions are offered; we are cutting down the prices; lowering the profits and increasing trade. Hosiery and Underwear Departments more than doubled in size. Extra value in ladies' outside sizes in Hosiery.

Best and largest line of

A LL-WOOL DRESS GOODS WE HAVE EVER A shown at 50c. Last year we sold no better goods at 75c. Over 100 pieces All-wool Challies, choice new styles. Every yard of last year's Challies has been sold; this season nothing but new styles. Extra quality fine German Henriettas, in all the leading shades, including blacks, 75c a yard; better goods you cannot find for a dollar.

FRITZ OF COLOGNE.

HE FOUGHT A LIONESS-A CUB'S TWISTED TAIL.

[From a Special Contributor.]

The event took place over the ocean in Cologne. It might, however have happened in any city which had a zoolog-ical garden, provided the city had a plucky little Fritz Bruneck in it also.

was Easter Monday, some years ago. I had been strolling around the town all the morning looking at the objects which attract a tourist, and early in the afternoon I went out to the gical gardens, which are on the

through the bars of the cage, and it was fastened in the little girl's shoulder. Fritz had drawn his tin sword, and was striking the lioness's paw with it, giving as much force to the blow as his small arm could command. He had his left hand on his little sister's waist, evidently intending to pull her away

his left hand on his little sister's waist, evidently intending to pull her away the moment he had made the lioness withdraw her paw.

There was a young German woman running down the path toward the cage, screaming at the top of her voice. Behind her came one of the gray-coated attendants whose attention had been aroused by her cries. I started on a run for the spot, too, keeping one eye on the small Fritz, who was so lustily belaboring the paw with his sword. I was struck by his fearless attack on the lioness.

belaboring the paw with his sword. I was struck by his fearless attack on the lloness.

It was very exciting; but before any of us had reached the spot I saw the lloness's paw suddenly disappear. The small sword had hurt her enough to make her transfer her attention to the boy. Before she could thrust it out through the bars again at him Fritz had jumped back, dragging Gretchen with him.

When we came up they were both outside the rail again, Gretchen Sobbing in a grieved and surprised way at the unexpected treatment she had received, while Fritz, with his tin sword still unsheathed and bent very much out of shape, was looking with grave concern at his small sister, whose shoulder was being wildly examined by the nursemaid. Fritz was perfectly cool, as if fighting a lloness was not anything that should upset a soldier's nerves.

Happily the little girl was more frightened than hurt, for there were only a few scratches on her. The claws had caught in her dress only and had not done much harm. Her short sobs soon ceased.

"What made you get so near the



The lioness had her paw through the bars:

skirts of the city near the banks of the Rhine.

The aquarium there is one of the best I have ever seen. It is arranged so that you look into the water where the fishes and narine curiosities are kept, from the side. A plate of glass is set in the stucco-work of the wall, which is arranged to look like rock, and the light streams down through the water from above. It is like being admitted right into the home of the fishes, for you can see them floating lazily at the sandy bottom or tucked in among the rocks and coral and seaweds.

But I had got through with the squarium, and had wandered along by the cages where the wild animis are kept. In one of these there was a picture which any animal-painter would have liked to put on his canvas. A lioness was stretched on her side fast asleep, Lying around her were three young lion cubs. They were fast asleep, too. The whole family was taking a nap. Anything more peaceful could not be imagined. There was such a relaxed air abou the lion mother and her three baby whelps, that it was impossible to baby whelps, that it was impossible to hear the sound in the little girl The whole family was taking a nap.
Anything more peaceful could not be
imagined. There was such a relaxed
air about the lion mother and her three
beby whelps, that it was impossible to
associate any notion of fierceness with

them.

They were as picturesquely grouped, too, as if they had been arranged by an artist with a view to painting them as a family group. One of the baby lions, the one lying nearest the mother's hind legs, was so close to the bars of the cage that his small tail came through and hung down like a little plece of rope with a fluffy end to it.

There was an iron railing in front of the cage against which spectators could lean. It was three feet from the mare.

I turned away, intending to visit the pool where the seals were kept. It was the hour for feeding them. I had seen the man who had charge of them in his neat suit of slate-colored cloth heading for the pool with a basket of fish. In the center of the pond, which was the seals' playground, was an artificial mound of rock about six feet high. The man used to go to the top of the rock with his basket of fish. The seals, who knew what was coming, climbed ficial mound of rock about six feet high. The man used to go to the top-of the rock with his basket of fish. The seals, who knew what was coming, dimbed up on the rock in their awkward way and stood by his side, raising their heads as a dog does to his master when he is about to throw something in the water for the dog to get. The keeper would take a fish from his basket and toss it into the pond. The seal hurled himself after it the moment it was launched in the air with surprising agility. Frequently he snapped it up with his jaws, before it struck the water. It was a very interesting performance, so I was going to see it again.

As I turned to go I saw a couple coming up the path. It was Fritz and Gretchen, though at that moment I only knew that it was a small German boy, 8 years old, and a still smaller German girl, about 5. But the dignity of the boy, and the demure content, the trustfulness of the little girl, made a picture more fascinating than that of the lloness and her cubs.

Fritz was dressed like a soldler, with a small tin sword strapped at his side. He was as square as a milestone, and carried his small head in the air in a very military way. Gretchen, with her blonde hair done in a little pigtail and the winh ablue ribbon, trotted along, holding on to Fritz's hand. He was taking care of her, and he looked as it he hadn't the smallest doubt that he could protect her perfectly well...

I stood for a few minutes watching the small couple. They halted in front of the cage where the lioness and ber hables were so sound asleep, and stood looking at the group with the greatest gravity. I turned away with a smile and woman's scream. I looked aroundand was considerably frightened... at what I saw.

The W. C. Furrey Company
Do all kinds of plumbing work at reasonable prices. Be sure and call upon them before going elsewhere. All work warranted.

Fritz very erect and carrying his bent sword.

put out her other hand to take her brother's as if she counted on him as her knight.

"You ain't afraid with me to take care of you, Gretchen?" he said with proud confidence.

The little girl looked up at me and smiled a sunny little coy smile which showed that she certainly was not.

Then I watched them disappear down the walk, Fritz very erect, and carrying his bent sword proudly, while he lightly held his small sister by the hand.

FACTS WORTH KNOW:NG.

We are selling Eislnore coal at 40 cents

We are selling Eisinore coal at 40 cents per sack; by the ton, \$1.50. Makes no soot. Try it. Tel. 359. Cal. Vinegar and Pickle Co., No. 1001 East First street.

DOG BIOGRAPHIES.

THE LIVES OF SMILEY, CLYDE, AND NEBUCHADNEZZAR.

IBy Two Special Contributors Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward and Herbert D. Ward.

IN TWO PARTS-PART II. Every lover of dogs has asked the question: "Shall I meet my dog in

question: "Saal I meet my dog in the next world?" Never a one, as he looks into the un-derstanding eyes of his dog (eyes that respond to the slightest change of mood,) has been able to answer "No." Can one imagine that the trusted, worthy companion of an immortal soul here is not worthy also of some degree, at least, of companionship; in the next world? Is it absurd to sup-pose that dogs earn a future life who lead faithful lives here? SMILEY,

I cannot claim that Smiley earned

"future."
He was called "Smiley" because he was the most lugubrious, "weepsy-wopsy" looking dog in the world. He-must have been a combination of York-shire, Skye and of all the other ter-

riers thrown in.
From the very first hour that we From the very first hour that we knew him he exhibited a futive eye and a slinking gait. Treated with respect and love, trained to many tricks (not ties least of these being the playing of, croquet, where he went from stake to stake through every wicket in succession) he yet exhibited in a hundred petty ways, only noticeable to the student of dogs, an innate depravity.

hundred petty ways, only noticeable to the student of dogs, an innate depravity.

Good association had no influence upon him; a wicked half hour of theft or vagrancy would overcome the training of weeks.

At last his fall came; not swift as Lucifer's, but none the less deep. He left his home and became an abandoned hanger-on at a horse-car stable. Logically he ought to have been electrocuted for many unnamed sins, but he was drowned. was drowned.

Nobody cares to meet Smiley in heaven, and nobody will.

CLYDE, THE EDUCATED.

But Clyde was different. He was of royal lineage and of royal

He was of royal lineage and of royal heart.

He was of royal lineage and of royal heart.

From the first moment when his master greeted him on the banks of the River Clyde, in February, 1884, to the last time that the two kissed farewell in October, 1888, there was never a misunderstanding between them, never an abatement of love and trust, never an hour when the one did not long to be by the side of the other.

Of the two, Clyde was apt to be the worthler and the moral master; while the other was the intellectual teacher. It was curious how they both fell to imitating each other, until people would say: "Clyde and he are very much alike." Nobody ever thought of putting the owner first, while speaking of the two together, so imposing was Clyde's personality.

Beauty, whether canine, feline or human, has its fascination; but when beauty goes with graciousness and kindness, then it is irresistible. Of such a type was Clyde, and this is proved by the fact that scores of people, who saw the dog but once, have remembered him as one would remember meeting an eminent person, and have inquired for him many years after.

Every dog has its individuality, but few have an insistent personality. His

after.

Every dog has its individuality, but few have an insistent personality. His owner remembers one occasion when Clyde strode into a room full of eminent people, among whom was Capon Feerpeople, among whom was Canon Farrar. The collie, with his beauty, his royal bearing, his alert ears, his expressive mouth twitching at the corners with every change of thought, his incomparable eyes, mild, independent, intellectual, challenged us all by his superb personality.

comparable eyes, mild, independent, intellectual, challenged us all by his superb personality.

Most dogs have to be overcome. This process is known as "breaking in." Generally it is brutal business. When a dog's will is broken his spirit is, too. But Clyde exhibited the highest canine morality. It was his will to obey. Whenever he failed it was not from his lack of desire, but from intellectual incapacity. God does not condemn a man to hades because he does not understand him. How much less would a man punish his dog for not comprehending his master's drift?

This teachable soul made Clyde the intellectual superior of his kind (we used to call him the Milton of dogs) while still it emphasized the pathetic thought that he was only a dog.

His trust in his master was absolute and was never betrayed. Clyde was never asked to do anything beyond his ultimate physical and intellectual capacity. And he never failed to do eventually what was desired of him. When he did it he was always courteously thanked, as one would thank any other gentleman for a favor. This engendered a habit of self-respect in the dog that made him hold his head high, except when he was immersed in reverse.

erie.
The consequence of this careful train

he did; thus passing the highest canine test of self-restraint and obedience.

he did; thus passing the highest canine test of self-restraint and obedience.

Clyde has been seen to foll over and over from loss of equilibrium when ordered to charge on a full rin, so trained was he to obey on the second. But, like the rest of its, Clyde was not perfect. He had two vices:

One was forced upon him by unwise training. He was tadght to fight. While in the South, and when only a pitiply a year old, he was considerably annoyed by a huge mongrel that bullied him whenever it had a chance. Clyde invariably fell down before his enemy, with his four paws pleading in the air. His insulted master took him in hand, shut him up for two weeks, and put him through a course of boxing. When the dog came out, the insolent brutehis old antagonist—made for him as usual. It was a quick fight, and as pretty a one as one generally sees in that line. There was only one round, and this time it was the bully that pleaded with his four paws perpendicular, and Clyde became chief of the canings.

nines.

His ability to take care of himself grew finally into a habit of belligerence that often brought his master into When Clyde and his owner were at one time making a visit to Hampton



Institute, the collie subdued three of Gen. Armstrong's dogs, both individually and collectively. The next time that the general kindly invited Clyde's master to visit him it was the express understanding that the most important member of the family should be left in the North. The wonderful teacher who could appreciate a new Indian or negro failed to appreciate that new dog. It was Gen. Armstrong's only deficiency.

Clydo's second fault was a real vice; but because of its hereditary inception it will not be counted up against him at the last day.

Most dogs run chickens from pure viciousness. It was Clyde's "instinct," coupled with the moral weakness that loneliness imposs upon even the strongest natures, that led Clyde to his destruction. His was the instinct to "herd." His father and mother were among the most famous shepherd dogs of Scotland. When'a youth—we mean a puppy—Clyde amused fifthself "herding" chickens, to the amusement of the Southern town, where we were living. A man came over from Asheville, more than fifty miles away, in order to see Clyde perform his tricks and herd chickens. After the exhibition was over the visitor offered \$25 for him.

The dog would round up a group of about thirty chickens and huddle them close together in cackling terror: then, after surveying his work with an artist's eye for a few moments, he would make a dive through the center, like a Yaie rusher, divide the fows into two groups, and herd each group separately, successively and successfully, until he got them fifty to a hundred feet apart. Then he would easily round them all up again and begin all over.

At that time the chickens respected even while they feared him. He never separated them from their tail feathers. But the evil day came, when he was left alone in the classic town of Andover for a few weeks, disconsolate and reckless for entertainment. Inshis mood he is alleged to have killed six theological chickens belonging to one of the venerable professors. Upon his master's return, Clyde perambulated the town f

tyred rooster securely tied about his neck.

The day before his owner's wedding day the dog disappeared from his kennel, in Newark, N. J. There are dark hints that he was murdered.

Cyde, during his beief period of existence, made life happy for hundreds of people. His was a cheering spirit.

His real mission was as Christian and His real mission was as Christian as that of most of us. His fite is a mystery. His loss is our irreparable

But the Clyde we loved, and who



art like this diplomats are eager to acquire.

He will sit before his master intent upon the slightest dilation of the pupils, responsive to the least arch of the lips. If the eyes into which he letter ally every nerve in the little body is me aquire of life in a facial muscle, which if measured would not exceed the thousandth part of response to moods? Is it instinct? Is it love?

We are inclined to think it results from a loving and intimate companionship more precious to our little friend than we can possibly imagine. We intest remember that while the dog considers his master as one of the little books upon him as the tribal chief, or delty, raised by circumstances in the looks upon him as the tribal chief, as or delty, raised by circumstances in the late to delty in the dog dome of the prophets of the master in the late to the least arch of the light in the least of the least arch of the master is ever known by the dog has developed an instinct of worship which is lacking, fit other animals. Love is lieve that by reason of generations of human companionship the dog has developed an instinct of worship which is lacking, fit other animals. Love is lieve that by reason of generations of human companionship the dog has developed an instinct of worship which is lacking, fit other animals. Love is lieve that by reason of generations of human companionship the dog has developed an instinct of worship which is lacking, fit other animals. Love is lieve that by reason of generations of human companionship the dog has developed an instinct of worship which is lacking, fit other animals. Love is lieve that by reason of generations of human companionship the dog has developed an instinct of worship which is lacking, fit other animals. Love is lieve that by reason of generations of human companionship the dog has developed an instinct of worship which is lacking, fit other animals. Love is lieve that by reason of generations of human companionship the dog has developed an instinct of worship which is lacking fit of the c

art like this diplomats are eager to acquire.

He will sit before his master intent upon the slightest dilation of the pupils, responsive to the least arch of the forehead, ready at the first movement of the lips. If the eyes into which he locks are stern, his ears droop and his stumpy tail is quiet. In a twinkling of an eye—literally—every nerve in, the little body is in a quiver of joy, because he has noticed a change in a facial muscle, which if measured would not exceed the thousandth part of an inch.

What gives the Yorkshire this power of response to moods? Is it instinct is tilove?

We are inclined to think it results from a loving and intimate companionship more preclous to our little friend than we can possibly imagine. We must remember that while the dog considers his master as one of the tribe, in all respects like himself, he also looks upon him as the tribal chief, or deity, raised by circumstances merely, above him. We may also believe that by reason of generations of human companionship the dog has developed an instinct of worship which is lacking, fit other animals. Love is inexplicable, bif werehip partakes of a religious chiaracter, and embodies reverence and submission, it implies the possession of an intellectuality which has been supposed to separate the heast from the man:

This little dog loves—and loves keeniy—but in addition to this he adores. For hours he will he on the floor, watching the charges in the face of his mistress while she writes or reads. He will do the same with his master. This concentrated study of a face, and consequently of a character—a study which occupies three-fourths of his waking time—has wrought out interesting results. Some dogs study rats, or rabbits, or partridges. But let a dog study one man, and nothing else, for the whole of his canine existence, and what wonder that speech is never necessary between them? What wonder that a look, or a touch, or a zesture, affords all fiecesary media of communication? If we worshiped God as much as our dogs worship its, t

communication? If we worshiped God as much as our dogs worship its, the word "communion" would have a new meaning.

A deaf and dumb person cannot speak propertically, but we do not therefore day him future existence.

As idiot's brains are in a perpetual mable. We dare not deny him the possession of an immertal soul.

A baby is, after all, but a little animal and but a sixteenth as intelligent as the dog that guards its cradle; yet if the infant is cut off, as most of them are before reason steps in, no same mind condemns him to annihilation.

There is another characteristic that has interested us much in our little Yorkshire. Probably many other dogs possess it. An eminent scientist once said that the final difference between man and beast is the ability of the former to appreciate a joke. Now Nebuchadnezzar understands a joke as well as well as anybody else. A real human bit of fun he enjoys immensely. Then his beautiful hazel eves flash with quick spirit. He enters into a game as early as any boy of his years, will understand why his ears are tweaked from behind, or why he is held to the celling in one hand, balanced on his tack or why his ball is hidden in placys almost impossible for him to get his nose under, and he will play back, going just as far as the master does in the sport, and no further.

When he is lifted in precisely the same way with a smile on the lifter's face he is cheerful, but when the operation is repeated with a twinkle in return—the little pain of discomfort that he undergoes is perceived to be only part of the game, and he accepts it with yaps of ecstacy.

But the little fellow has his hardships and disappointments like the rest

see that the guilty wretches be seled and impaled. On thy head be it, wazir, though thou wert the friend of my youth."

"Thy will be done," answered the wazir, "Kahn of the World, but think not it was thy servant's slave who did the evil; rather some son of Shelan, who shall howl on the stake before two suns have passed."

frogrul offered ten gold tomens to be given to the beggar, and, with the assurance that the grandson should be restored, the divan was dismissed,

'Noureddin sat at meat with his master that day. On the next morning Togrul would leave Samarcand for the retreat, where, twice a year, he retried to fast and pray for a fortnight.



The ring of Solomon.

A HISTORICAL TABLE OF ORIENTAL WITHOUT AND THE DEBUYS.

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his camel, which burst into greater speed. The Khan crouched to the very hump as bows were bent and arrows whistled—the points that pricked the ribs of the drumedary only put new life into bone and sinew.

"May my soul never see paradise," laughed Togrul in his glee, "If thou dost ever miss the freshest dates and barley sugar for life," and he stroked the camel's silken hide. "The prophet, whose name be blessed forever, cherished not the sire of thy race more than I will thee." When Togrul, saw diamond sparks flashing fire far away, he knew it was the glitter of the sun on the tall minarets of Samarcand. Dismounting at the city gate, he had his gallant beast well bestowed, after kissing the white spot between the soft, bright eyes, and mingled among the people, his face closely veiled under the folds of his burnous.

There was a quiver of excitement in the air. The crowd had a vague feeling of coming evil. Everywhere the Khan heard curses called down on his wazir. "Where is Togrul?" said a merchant, soowling in his doorway to the little company squatted in front, "that he leaves his capital to the mercy of the robber wazir? Only yesterday he fleeced me of a hundred purses! Twas that or the head. What if Togrul has quelled the men of the steppe, when his servant can close his eyes and ears with lies! And now may Sheitan seize the Wretch; he takes with both hands open."

"Togrul the Just prays away off," laughed a melon-seller. "Let him pray that his crown be not snatched from his head. What else betoken the Turcoman hordes which swarm to the city?"

"Nourreddin has ever been the bane of the people, but his master loves the playmates of his youth," said a grave Persian, with the inkstand of the scribe slung to his girdle. "The wazir has long swelled his coffers by secret kidnaping of youths and damsels for the Teheran slave market. Mine own parchments have borne witness to the sales."

These and other tales of evil doing made the ears of the pretended dervish tingle, and his heat swelled with

Teheran slave market. Mine own parchments have borne witness to the sales."

These and other tales of evil doing made the ears of the pretended dervish tingle, and his heart swelled with self-reproach as he beat his breast and cried, "May Allah the most merciful, forgive his unworthy servant," for he remembered the words of the angel. Then he took himself to the gate of justice in the great courtyard of the palace. His anger waxed hot, even more because the wazir was an unworthy servant and ground the faces of the people, than because he was a traitor and would-be murderer.

Noureddin stood at the side of the hone, his robes glittering with Jewels. The officers of Togrul's court were grouped about. On the throne, his robes glittering with Jewels. The officers of Togrul's court were grouped about. On the heir of the realm, glancing about with a boy's careless eye, a puppet in the cunning mockery of whose presence the wazir masked his schemes till the return of the assassin Yacoub. The great square was filled with armed men, among them 10,000 Turcoman troopers. Near the throne stood the sinister form of the headsman, Agib, a black mute, holding an unsheathed scimetar.

A veiled dervish advanced, with bowed head, up the steps before the throne.

"Hear, then, wazir, the words of truth."

an unsheathed scimetar.

A veiled dervish advanced, with bowed head, up the steps before the throne.

"Hear, then, wazir, the words of truth and soberness. The people cry against the soft floor of this hour in Samar, of the muezzin thitul to prayer. In that he ever loved thee from boy to man, and refused to think that thy words were lies. They call thee the robber of the muezzin ithful to prayer. In the mezzing this property of the metal in the state of the mezzing thing the property of the rich and grinder of the poor of the ri not an arrow fiew. The Khan stretched forth his hand and his form swelled with the pride of his race. To the breathless thousands who looked on the emerald seemed to emit green flames and terror fell on them as they remem-



The Khan fleeing from his pursuers.

The Khan fleeing from his pursuers.

bered the power of the talisman. Even the savage Turcomans fancied the air thickening with squadrons of giant shadows, for they, too had often heard the legend in the camps of the desert that Solomon's seal commanded the fealty of the tribes of the Jinni.

Togrul overlooked them all with a kindling eye and the silence of a master. It was the strength of one man holding myriads as if in the hollow of his hand. Then he turned to the traitor, Noureddin, who steed pale, quaking, speechless in the face of his doom, and said: "The people shall pronounce centence, O wazir.

"What deserves he, O men of Samarcand, who has abused his office for plunder and oppression; who has squeezed the rich and trampled on the faces of the poor; who has lied to his master and betrayed his love; who has plotted to slay him whose bread he ate? Speak, and it shall be done accordingly."

Togrul's speech was followed by a great shout, which even the voices of the wild riders of the desert, whose shaykh had taken the wazir's pay joined to swell, and the word way "Death!"

And, while the thunder of acclamation roared, the master of a dezen kingdoms, the grandson of that scourge of the nations who had built a pyramid of 300,000 human heads on one battlefield, hid his face under his derytish robe that he might not witness justice fail on the head of the traitor he had loved at a boy and trusted as a monarch.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, LOS ANGELES, March 10, 1894. Business continues steady at about the ual range of quotations. Butter and NEW YORK, March 10.—Share specu

NEW YORK. March 10.—Share specution was generally firm on a moderate olume of business, but buying was lainly to cover short contracts. Traders he did the bulk of today's business semed anxious to close out their lines and there was a disposition to take roots, especially Sugar. There was a bead demand for Sugar common in openg dealings, and in the first fifteen miness an advance of 3½ per cent. was revised. Thereafter figures saxwed until loss of 2½ per cent. was revised. Thereafter figures saxwed until loss of 2½ per cent. advanced 1 per match but lost the entire improvement. Sugar preferred advanced 1 per mat. but lost the entire improvement. urlington and Quincy gained ½ per mat. but lost the entire improvement. Sugar preferred advanced 1 per mat. but lost the entire improvement. Sugar preferred advanced 1 per mat. but lost the entire improvement. Sugar preferred advanced 1 per mat. but lost the range dealing of 1½ per cent. In the rest of the sellme of 1½ per cent. In the rest of the list transactions were lisht, and banges were in the direction of higher sules of the market closed heavy. Government bonds closed firm. New York amounted to 2396.055; in gold and 3731.196 in silver. The imports for the week were: Gold. 2306.055; liver, 317.219.

ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

California Fruit. By Telegraph to The Times. ST. LOUIS. March 10. — (Special Dis-atch.) California oranges were quiet and

Local Stocks and Bonds.

LOS ANGELES, March 10,
The following quotations on local seurities are furnished by the Pirtle Real
State and Trust Company, No. 229 West
lecond street: LOS ANGELES STOCKS.

IN A STOCK S.

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II S.

BONDS. Los Angeles county 4/s...
School bonds, 8s...
Crystal Springs Water Co. 6s...
Los Angeles city 5s...
Los Angeles county school 7s...
Tulare Irrigation 6s...
Perris Irrigation 6s...
San Diego Flume 6s...
Visalis city 6s...

Money.—Morey. Money.
NEW YORK, March 10.—Money—On call lessed offered at 1 per cent.
Prime Mercantile Paper—3@5/4 per cent.
Sterling Exchange — Bankers bills at 88% (34.8) for demand; 4.57/4/94.87/4 for 60

| Section | Sect

Francisco Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO. March 10.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Drafts Sight, 15c; telegraphic, 20c.—Boston Stocks

STON. March 10. — Atchison. Topeka Santa Fe. 14: Bell Telephone. 1744: ago, Burlington and Quincy, 80%; ican Central. 7: San Diego. 8. Bar Silver. NEW YORK. March 10. — Bar Silver

YORK. March 10.-Mexican Dol-BAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Bar Silver-594,6694. BAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Mexican Dollars-48649. LONDON, March 10.—Bar Silver-274d.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain.

CHTCAGO, March 10.—Wheat was dull. Fluctuations were narrow. Trade was local, ordinary influences cutting little figure, the government report being the all-absorbing topic and restricting business. Wheat opened 4c tower on fine weather, weak cables and bearish reports, and sold off 4c more. It recovered 3-7c, eased off 4c, and closed as it opened, 4c lower than yesterday.

The receipts were 29,000 bushels: shipments, 8000 bushels. Oothers unchanged. OHIGAGO, March 10.—Wheat—Cash, 574; May, 584.

Corn—Cash, 354; May, 374.

Outs—Cash, 354; May, 374.

Rye and Barley—Nominal.

Fiax—1, 304.

Timothy—4,15.

1 mothy-4.15.
Liverpool Markets.
Liverpool Markets.
Liverpool March 16.— Wheat — Was steady. No. 1 California closed at 5s 14d 0 5s 34d; red Western winter at 4s 10d Core. Vas firm. New mixed closed at

Pork.

CHICAGO, March 10. — Pork — Was higher. Cash, 14.00@14.50; May, 11.40; July, 11.45.

CHICAGO, March 10 — Lard — Was higher. Cash, 7.90; May, 6.75; July, 6.70. Ribs. CHICAGO, March 10.—Ribs—Were easy. Cash, 6.2714; May, 6.87½; July, 6.87½; short clear, 6.77½; 6.50.

Lead—Domestic, 3.10.

Tin-Straits nominal.

Chicago Live Stock Markets.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Cattle—The receipts were 700 head. Prime to extra natives, 4.5004.70; good to choice, 4.250, 4.0; others, 2.7563.75; Texans, 2.8023.25.

Hors — The receipts were 11,000 head; rough and heavy, 4.4004.60; rough packers and mixed, 4.7004.90; prime heavy and butchers' weights, 4.5065.05; assorted light, 4.9565.05.

Sheep and iambs—Receipts, 1200 head; top sheep, 3.0023.85.

Omaha Live Stock Market.

OMAHA, March 10.— Cattle—The receipts were 2700 head. The market closed slow and weaker. Steers, 2.7564.25; cows, 1.5063.09; feeders, 2.2563.50.

Hogs—The receipts were 5000 head. The market closed slow on the country of the country of

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.— (Special Dispatch). There are no changes reported in the vegetable market. The receipts were light and prices steady. Potatoes are weak at quotations. (Onlons rule very firm. The demand for fresh fruits is very limited. Supplies of citrus fruits are very heavy. Choice apples bring too prices. Limes continue weak. The butter market is steady with an easy tone in values. Exgrs have a firm tendency upon a material reduction in the receipts. The poultry market is very dull, with lower prices for hens and roosters. Ducks are a shade lower, Game is in light demand.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Wheat—Was very dull, May closed at 1.114; December, 1.10%; April, 1.06½; May and June, 1.06.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF SAN PEDRO.

March 16 1884.

The following are the arrivals and devartures at the port for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrivals—March 10. steamer Eureka. Leland, from Newport, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.
Departures—March 10. steamer Falcon.

Lundstrom. for Avalon. Catalina Island: steamer Eureka. Leland, for San Francisco and wav: steamer Pasadena. Hamilton, for Eureka.

Tides, March 11.—High water. 11:47 a.m. and 11:46 p.m.: low water, 5:36 a.m. and 5:34 p.m.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

FRIDAY, March 10, 1894. (Figures in parentheses, unless other-wise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded

maps.)
C. E. Sumner et ux to H A Ross, lot
17. block B, Sumner, Reeves & Bassett's
subdivision, Pomona, \$5.
H Stleglitz et ux to H A Ross, land
as last above, \$165.
O Youngs, trustee, to same, same
property as last above, \$50.
H S Powell et ux to A P Griffith,
SE¼ of NW¼ sec 11, T 1 S, R 10 W,
\$4000.

H S Powell et ux to A P Grinth, SE'4 of NW'4 sec 11, T 1 S, R 10 W, \$4000.

Azusa Land and Water Company to same, lots 8 to 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 23 and 24, block 53, Azusa, \$2400.

James Slauson et ux to same, lot 38, block 28, Azusa, and other lands in Azusa, \$1200.

H S Daniel et ux et al to H A Leffler, lot 10, block 1, Duarte, \$110.

L T Rood to Helen Smart, lot 60, Michener's subdivision, Pasadena, \$480.

Alamitos Land Company to A G Cook, S½ of N½ farm lot 18, Alamitos tract, \$1176.

A N Davidson et ux to Fred Melson lot 76, Shafer & Lanterman's subdivision, Dimmick tract, (17-51), \$350.

J W Jack et ux et al to J Clay Bunch Place, Rancho Santa Gertrudes, \$2000.

John E Plater et ux to L T Garnsey, lands at Burbank, \$10.

Cline, Sheriff, to Ada B S Phillips, 60 acres Rancho Santa Gertrudes, \$3964.26.

Alice C Widney to W C Dandy, lot 6, block 11, Fairmount tract, \$950.

R D Holabird to M P Lyman, N½ of NE'4, Sec 13, T 8 N, R 19 W, S B M, \$800.

T M Swift to J A Barrows, lot 4, block DD, addition No 1, Monrovia, \$400.

C M Wright et ux to Compton Co-

block DD, addition No 1, Monrovia, \$400.

C M Wright et ux to Compton Cooperative Association, lots 11 and 12, block 1, and lots 5 and 6, block 2, Wright's addition Compton, \$1000.

D W Field to A J Hall, undivided one-third lots 6 to 17 (except 13) and 33, block 10, Highland tract, addition No 1 Duarte, \$1500.

W H Workman et ux to Charles E Adair et ux, lot 21, block H, Workman Park tract, \$600.

J H Levering to W H Wright, Wt of NW4 see 1, T 1 S, R 15 W, in trust to secure payment of \$27,853.35.

George M Danskin et ux to Josham Bixby, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 37, California Co-operative tract, \$900.

Bixby, lots 10, 11 and 12, block \$7, Callfornia Co-operative tract, \$900.
George H Haddock et ux to same, lots 7 and 8, block 37, tract as above, \$720.
C H Scarborough to same, lot 9, block 37, tract as above, \$300.
Colin Shanks to George Cummings, lots 9 and 11, Cummings Home tract, (52-38.) \$200.
L T Garnsey to H C Boyer, W½ lot 168, Lankershim's subdivision, San Fernando Rancho, \$1200.
John Baldy to A B Gates, SW¼ of SW¼ sec 14, T 8 N, R 16 W, S B M, \$400.

Jennie Donahue to James T Dona-hue, lot 9, east part of Bush & Craw-ford's subdivision, \$1250. Bessie E Grace to A V Rogers, lots 9 to 17, block H, Rogers's subdivision, Garvanza, \$5. Garvanza, 35.

J H Frawley et al to Mary J Rich, let 1, block B, Albambra Electric tract, \$250.

J. H. Frawley et al to Mary J. Rich., lot 1, block B, Alhambra Electric tract, \$250.

F. W. de Shepard to H. C. Halfpenny, lots 20 to 27, Wolfskill Orchard tract, \$10.

W. S. Holland et ux to H. J. Pinney, lot 7, block 6, Avalon, \$400.

H. Zulauf et ux to S. F. Simons, part of lot 209, subdivision of Rancho San Fernando, \$150.

Same to W. M. Fee, east five acres, part of lot 159, subdivision as above, \$450.

C. Beonome to Angelo Porta, lot 25, block 13, Childs's Heights tract, \$5.

William Butler et ux to James M. Butler, in trust for William M. Austin, lot 6, block 3, Pomeroy & Mills's subdivision, Hollenbeck tract, \$1.

Cline, Sheriff, to A. Guellier, lot 10, block 2, Angeleno Heights tract, and south 35 feet lot 12, block 3, Moulton's addition, East Los Angeles, \$700.

F. A. Gibson, trustee, to W. R. Grosewisch, lots 146 to 150 and 210 and 211, Grider & Dow's subdivision, \$1600.

H. L. Eberle et ux to Charles Ingles, E% lot 63, Lankershim's subdivision, San Fernando, \$1500.

H. E. Shaw to B. N. Dean, lot 96, Victor Heights tract, \$10.

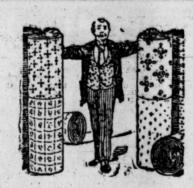
Joseph W. Wolfskill to M. Norman, lot 11, block 11, Wolfskill Orchard tract, \$10.

SUMMARY.

LUNG AND THROAT DIS-EASES CURED, By the inhalation of common air by the use of the Howe Breathing Tube. The tube, with directions for use sent to any address on receipt of 32. Write for particulars, Ad-

D. C. NUGENT, Agent. Box 100, Redlands, Cal.

Pioneer Truck Company



HERE WE ARE WITH THE NEWEST PATTERNS OF ...

Carpets

... FOR THE SEASON.

New patterns constantly arriving. I have spared no expense in procuring the latest designs, and purchased them direct from the mills, and can please the most exacting retail trade, and shall offer over

PATTERNS

And Colorings of standard goods, a large part of which are absolutely private patterns or goods that we control. My Mattings, Oli Cloths and Linoleums are complete and Furniture constantly arriving

Spring roller opaque shades 40c and up. Prices on all goods will be the lowest and always fair

Wm.S. Allen, 8. Spring st.

COOKING AND HEATING STOVES

—OF ALL KINDS

CAN BE SEEN IN ACTUAL OPERATION AT THE OFFICE OF THE

457 SOUTH BROADWAY. COOKING APPLIANCES FROM 75c UP

GAS STOVE.

BY RAIL AND BOAT

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

VIA SAN PEDRO.

The gem of Pacific Coast winter and Summer Resorts, unsurpassed fishing, wild goat hunting, enchanting scenery, perfect climate, excellent hotels. For dates and connections see S. P. Co.'s and Terminal Railway Time-Tables in this paper. All other information from

> WILMINGTON TRANSPORTATION CO., 130 West Second Street,

Free! FREE! Free! Ladies, now is the time to get your dresses and have them out FREE by the

De Garmo French Tailor Method, Taking only three measures, Our fitting ability is known to be the success of our business. Seamless Waist a specialty. No seams in linings. Our method can be learned in two lessons. Suits can be finished on short notice if desired, giving all the latest curves. Call at Los Angeles Theater building, between Second and Third, on S. Spring street. Take elevator—rooms 10 and 11.

Ladies wanted to travel. No canvassing.



COAL. COAL

SOUTHFIELD WELLINGTON. DOMESTIC: CANNEL Nanaimo, for Steam; White's Cement, Coke, Charcoal, etc

Fuel Wholesale and Retail. HANCOCK BANNING, Importer.



Los Angeles

BANKS Corner Main and Commercial Street dest and largest bank in Southern Call-ornia.
Surplus and profits fornia
Officers—Isaias W. Hellman, Pres. Herman W. Hellman, Vice-Pres. John Milner,
Cashier: H. J. Fleishman, Asst. Cashier.
Directors—W. H. Perry, Ozro W. Childs, J. B. Lankershim, C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H.
W. Hellman, Andrew Glassell, T. L. Duque, I. W. Hellman.
Seli and buy foreign and domestic exchange. Special collection department. Correspondence invited.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANT,
Northwest corner Second and Springstreets, Los Angeles, Oal

BIMON MAIER Vice-president
W. D. WOOLWINE Cashier
A. H. BRALY
H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson, F. A. Gibson, J. M. Elhott, C. N. Hasson, R. W.
Poindexter. GERMAN-AMERICAN BAVINGS BANK
Paid-up capital
Surplus and undivided profits 7,532.38
E. N. M'DON OFFICERS:
E. N. M'DON OFFICERS:
DEPENDED OF President
OR. JOSEPH KURTZ. Vice-President
MORES N. AVERY
OLO-President
MORES N. AVERY
OLO-President
VICTOR PONET
Five per cent, interest paid on term deposits; 3 per cent, on ordinary. I. BONEBRAKE President
HOWES Cashler
COE Ast Cashler
tots: Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren
P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner,
Brown, A. W. Francisco, B. P.
L. M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS AN-

MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK AND
TRUST COMPANY—
155 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Capital D. B. LANKERSHIM President
S. C. HUBBELL Vice-President
J. V. WACHTEL Cashler
H. W. Hellman, K. Cohn, J. H. Jones,
O. T. Johnson, W. G. Kerckhoff, H. W.
O'Melvery. Interest paid on all deposits.

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK-Money to loan on first-class real estate.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL
BANK, NADEAU BLOCK, cor. First
and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
L. N. BREED President
W. F. BOSBYSHELL, Vice-President
C. N. FLINT Casnies
W. H. HOLLIDAY Assistant Cashier
Paid-in capital 200,000
Surplus and undivided profits. 25,000
Surplus and undivided profits. 25,000
H. Holliday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell,
Wm. H. Avery, Sias Holman, M. Hagan,
Frank Rader, E. C. Bosbyshell, W. F.
Bosbyshell.

BANK OF AMERICA—TEMPLE BLOCK.

bonds to secure circula-J. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits
Premiums on U. S. bonds.....
Stocks, securities, etc......
Sanking-house, furniture and Stocks, securities, etc...
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures
Other real estate and mortgages owned
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)
Due from State Banks and bankers
Due from sproved reserve agents
Checks and other cash items...
Exchanges for clearing-house.
Notes of other National Banks
Frectional paper currency, nickels and cents...
Lawful money reserve in bank. viz.: Specie
Redemption fund with U. S.
Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)
Due from U. S. Treasurer, other than 5 per cent. redemption fund 5,752.17 156,101,20

Total

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in
Surplus fund
Undivided profits, less expenses
and taxes paid
National Bank notes outstand-Due to other National
Banks 56,554.09
Due to State banks
and bankers 42,879.55
Individual deposits
subject to check... 662,082.47
Demand certificates of 17,849.66 272.97

Dashier's checks outstanding 6,837.51 United States deposits 142,471.13 Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers 57,513.30 986,460.68

Total SI,583.56.75

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES,SS.

I. F. C. Howes, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. C. HOWES, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of March, 1894.

E. W. COE, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

WARREN GILLELEN,
W. C. BROWN,
E. P. JOHNSON,
Directors.

Dr. Wong's SANITARIUM!



Four years ago my daughter, Virginia Bell, was treated by Dr. Wong for what pay sicians called hip disease, and had pronounced incurable after treating her for eight years. Dr. Wong's diagnosis was that she was amicted with one of thirteen forms of cancer. His medicine effected a permanent cure in seven months' time. Two years ago my grandson became blind in one eye. Dr. Wong restored his sight in three weeks' time.

A LASSWELL Savannah, Cal.
After I had been treated eleven years by six different doctors, for consumption, and they had stated that I couldn't live two months, I took Dr. Wong's medicine and was cured in seven months. I enjoy exceptient health and weigh I'u pounds.

MRS A M. AVELA.
NERVOUS and CHRONIO DISEASES quickly cured without the use of poisons.
Four thousand cures. Ten years in Los angeles.

DR, WONG,

Notice

Of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court in and for the county of Los Angeles, California, made on the 9th day of March, 1894, in the matter of the estate of James Reid, deceased, the undersigned administrator of the said estate, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States and subject to confirmation by said court, on Monday, the 2nd day of April, 1894, at 19 o'clock a.m. of that day at the Courthouse door of the County Courthouse in the city of Los Angeles in said county and State, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said James Reid, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said James Reid at the time of his death, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the county of Los Angeles aforesaid and bounded and described as follows, towit:

Five (5) acres of land, being the S.B. of the first of the said property being subject to a mortgage for £50 executed by the said Reid to one Wm. If. Avery on the 5th day of September, 1982.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States, 29 percent, of the purchase price to be paid to the auctioneer on the day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale basid Reid to one Win. Administrator of the Estate of James Reid, deceased.

Order to Show Cause.

Order to Show Cause.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE county of Los Angeles, state of California. In the matter of the estate of George E. Prosser, deceased. Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made.

Frank M. Kelsey, public administrator, and the administrator of the estate of said deceased, having filed a petition herein duly verified praying for an order of sale of real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered by the said court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said superior court on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 1894, at 10 oclock a.m. of said day at the courtroom of said superior court, department 2 thereof, in the courthouse, in said county of Los Anxeles, state of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a oppy of this order be pubbe necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published at last four successive weeks in the Los Angeles Times, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Los Angeles.

W. H. CLADY

W. H. CLARK, Dated March 3, 1884. Proposals for Groceries. visors of Los Angeles county, California.
Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, up to 2 o'clock p.m. of March 21. 1894, for furnishing groceries for the County Hospital for one year.
Blank bids will be furnished upon application to the clerk of the board of unnervisors. check in the sum of ten per cent. of the amount of each bid.
The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, passed March 7, 1894.
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
By C. W. BELL, Deputy.

Notice

Notice

Of Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pusuant to an order of the poard of directors of the Bank of America, a corporation, made on March 2nd, 1894, a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is called to be held on Thursday, March 15th, at 3 o'clock p.m., at the office of the corporation, Temple Block, Los Angeles, California, for the purpose of authorizing the directors of said corporation to procure a dissolution thereof as soon as practicable, and in the manner provided by law.

GEO. H. STEWART,

Secretary,

Los Angeles, Cal., March 2nd, 1894.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Ansatacle Abila, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE andersigned, administrator of the estate of Amastacle Abila, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims acainst the said deceased, to exhibit the against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at his place of business, No. 329 North Main street, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, state of California.

Dated this 5th day of February, A.D. H. B. ABILA, Administrator,

LINES OF TRAVEL.



By the Oceanic & S. Co. (Spreckel's line.)
Los Angeles to Honolulu and return, \$128 Only direct line from S.F. to Samoa, Auckland. Sydney. Tickets via Honolulu to Yokohama and Hongkong via Pacific Mail or O. & O. S. S. Companies: to Cape Town, South Africa. Only \$109': round the world. first-class, \$610: second class \$20. For full information apply to HUGH B. RICE, Agent O.S. S. Co., 124 W. Second street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Travelers.

LINES OF TRAVEL UTHERN PACIFIC COMPANT— IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME, FEBRUARY 26, 1894 ains leave and are due to arrive at L Angeles (Arcade Depot.) Fifth st., daily as follows:

Leave for DESTINATION, LATE O

Leave for ARCADE DEPOT. Arr. from 11:56 am

RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO
Trains leave Los Angeles 2:00 am, 21:00
mm, 41:40 pm, 41:00 pm,
Pine pavilion. New hotel. Leave for FIRST-ST. DEPOT. |Arr. from 9:45 am 4:45 pm 4:45 am 4:45 am

Daily. Daily except Sun ay only. aExcept Saturday. *Daily. *Daily except Sunday. gSunday only. aExcept Saturday. bSaturdays only. aExcept Saturday. bSaturdays of the second of the

IN EFFECT FEBRUARY II, 1894.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (La Grande Station,) First
street and Santa Fe avenue.

Leave for LOS ANGELES. [Arr. from *5:15 pm]. Chicago Limited ... *9:00 am *7:00 am ... Overland Express ... *6:30 pm *8:15 am San Diego Coast Line *7:00 pm *9:00 am *9:50 am *1:20 pm *6:30 pm ...San Bernardine via Pasadena via San Bernardino *6:30 pm ••6:05 am ••11:00 am •4:40 pm and San Bernarding *10:15 ara *3:55 pm *7:00 pm Redlands Mentone and Highlands *1:30 pm *6:30 pm *4:00 pm *5:15 pm .. Pasadena ... Redlands, Mentone. and Highlands, via Orange and Riverside **11:00 am *4:40 pm

•7:35 am •6:43 am •9:50 am •1:30 pm •4:16 pm •6:30 pm 9:00 am Azusa, Pasadena •7:05 pm .. Stations .. 9:00 am 11:59 am -1:30 pm 7:15 pm 7:00 pm 9:45 am 9:45 pm 6:34 pm 8:29 am 9:50 pm

••1:30 pm *Daily, *Daily except Sunday. **Sundays only.
Trains via Pasadena line arrive at Downey-ave. Station seven minutes earlier and leave seven minutes later.
E. W. M'GEE. City Passenger Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring street and La Grande Station. Los Angeles.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.—
Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents,
Sna Francisco.
Steamers leave Port

THE GLOSING SCENE OF JACOBY BROS.' STOCK-TAKING.



THE HANDING IN OF THE INVENTORY REPORTS BY THE DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

Of all Fall and Winter Goods on hand, occurred last Thursday, and the result was announced by the G. M. to all the managers in a body on Friday at 5 p.m., and is published in this ad. THIS GREAT INVENTORY SALE OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS WILL GO ON WITH VIM AND VIGOR, and there will be no let-up to the crowds. Now read carefully every item in this announcement and be on hand as early as possible this week, paper in hand, pointing out what you want, and, rely on it, it will be produced instantly. The General Manager's instructions to all the Department

"Make Prices That Will Turn Our Surplus Stock Into Cash."

turrah for the Economy Department.—123 North Main Street,

Infants' Shoes.

nfants' French Kid Button Shoes, Infants' French Kid Button Shoes, Cnildren's Pebble Goat Button stilk tassels, silk worked button. Shoes, spring heels, sizes 4 to 8, holes, sizes 1 to 5, worth 75 c 8, c and D widths, worth \$1.25—Economy price....74 c

nfants' French Kid Button Shoes, linfants' Dongola Button Patent lolain toes, sizes 1 to 2½ only; Leather Foxed Shoes, sizes 2 to 5, all widths, worth \$1.50—\$1 fants' French Kid Button Shoes, Children's Extra Fine French Dongola Oxfords, sizes 8 to 10%, C, D and E w'ths, plain toes, w'th \$1.25—Economy price.....50c

Children's Shoes.

Children's Patent Leather Button Children's Patent Leather ButShoes, ooze tops, sizes 8 to 10%, ton Shoes, ooze tops, sizes 4 to
7%, all widths, worth \$1.75 ton Shoes, coze tops, sizes 4 to 73, all widths, worth \$1.75—\$1 Economy price.....

Big Inducements in our Economy Department!—123 North Main St. Low Prices That Mean Something!—Economy Store, 123 N. Main st.

Misses' Shoes.

Misses' Daisy Kid Button Shoes, spring heels, sizes 8½ to 11, in narrow widths only, worth \$1.75, Economy price..... \$1.20

Misses' Straight Goat B'ton Shoes, spring heels, A.S. tips, sizes 11½ to 2, all widths, worth \$1.25 Misses' Red Goat Button Shoes, Misses' Red Goat Button Shoes, sizes 8 to 10%, all widths, worth \$1.75, Economy price...... \$1.25

Youths' Shoes.

Youths' Calf Button and Lace Shoes, London toes, sizes 12 to 1, worth \$1.50; \$1.00 Economy price...... \$1.00 Youths' Calf Lace Shoes, handwelt, spring heels, extra quality, sizes 11 to 2, worth \$1.50 Economy price \$1.50 Economy price..... \$1.25

bon't Buy a Dollar's Worth until you see ours.—13 North Main St. IACOBY BROS.

Boys' Shoes.

Boys' Furnishings

Boys' Colored Laundered Shirt 18 doz. Boys' Gray Merino Un-Walsts, sizes 4 to 14, worth \$1, this week at... 49° worth 25c; this week at... 9°

Spring Overcoats.

Carried Over From Last Season, ABOUT 300 OVERCOATS

J. B. Stetson's Celebrated Hats.

ot 1630-J. B. Stetson's Black Lot 2015-J. B. Stetson's Full Shape Black Hats, raw edge, re- \$2.99 dueed from \$3.50 to

\$9.99

Tempting Prices to Reduce an Overstock.

J. B. Stetson's Medium Black Hats, reduced from \$2.99

You can buy Blue Serge and Cheviot Spring Over-coats that were sold last year at \$25, this week at......

You can buy Silk Mixed andGranite-cloth Spring Overcoats that were sold last year at \$27.50, this week at.....

Calf Button and Lace Boys' B. Calf Button and Lace Shoes, sizes 4 to 5 %, worth \$2.50— Boys', B. Calf Button Shoes, tipped, sizes 5 and 51/2, worth \$2.00—

Boys' Extra Fine Calf Button and Lace Shoes, tipped, sizes 4 to 5 1/2, D and E widths, worth \$1.50 to 5, worth \$2,75—Economy price. \$2

And Hats.

Boys' White Laundered Shirt Waists, without collars, sizes 8 to 15, worth \$1, this

Extraordinary Advance Sale of

You can buy Black and Snuff-colored Spring Over-coats that were sold last year at 8 and 810, this week at......

You can buy Gray Cassimere and Cheviot Spring Overcoats that were sold last year at \$15, this week at.....

worth \$1, this 49.0

Shoes, London toes, sizes 4 to 5 1/4, th \$2.50—
showy price......\$1.50 worth \$2"—
Economy price......\$1.25 Boys' Russet Lace Shoes, London

Boys' White Laundered Shirts,

A Chance for Substantial Savings.— Economy Store, 123 N. Main st.

Ladies' Oxfords.

conomy price...... \$1.00

Ladies' Kid Oxfords, kid lined, plain toes, worth \$1.50; Economy price 85 c

Jacoby Bros.

Sale of

Shoes for Spring.

Complete and beautiful

lines of Colored Oxfords

in rich designs. Fash-

ionable styles in colored Walking Boots.

Our choicest novelties are Stylish Black Dongola Nulli-

Ladies' Kid Oxfords, kid lined. patent tips, worth \$1.75; Economy price

Ladies' Ooze Oxfords, Louis XV Ladies' French Dongola Oxfords, heels, in gray, red and black, plain and patent leather tips, sizes 2 to 5½, A and B widths, worth \$2.50;

\$1.50 Ladies' Artistic French Dongola Oxfords, fine kid lined, hand-turned, odds and ends, worth \$8.00;

Spring Street Salesroom.

SALE.

ADVANCE

Ladies' \$3 Button Boots

Men's \$3 Calf Shoes, goo

in all styles.

\$4 qualities.

Economy price...... \$2.00 Ladies' Colored Cloth Top Oxfords, very fine quality, some with Louis XV heels, odds and ends, worth \$4 and \$1.50

We Don't Care What the Goods Cost. __Economy Store, 123 N. Main st. Bargains Talked of and Remembered. __Economy Store, 123 N. Main st. Bargains Talked of and Remembered. __IACOBY BROS.

General Manager's Instructions to Suit Manager. Main Floor.

Men's Suits.

EVERY GARMENT OF LATEST PRODUCTION.

Sell all Men's Fall Suits that are worth \$10, at the In-\$5.50 wentory price of.....\$5.50 Inventory price of...

Now's Your Time to Buy These Goods. - Second floor, take Elevator

Boy's Short Pants Suits

mere Sults, worth \$4, closing out Suits, worth \$6, closing out out at.....\$2.45

Ladies' Shoes.

Ladies' French Dongola Button Shoes, Goodyear welt, sizes 1 to 3%, A to D widths, worth \$2.00 Economy price......

Ladies' Pebble Goat Button Shoes, Goodycar welt, sizes 24 to 7, C, D and E widths, \$1.75 worth B; Economy price Ladies' Genuine Pebble Goat Button Shoes, sizes 2½ to 7, odds \$1.00 Economy price.

Ladies' Canvas Lace Shoes, sizes 2% to 7. A to E widths, worth \$1.50 Economy price......

Ladies' Pebble Goat and Calf Button Shoes, made by Curtis & Wheeler and Pingree & Smith, \$2.00 worth 8; Economy price

Men's Shoes.

Burt & Packard's Men's Patent Leather Congress and Lace Shoes, Fine Kangaroo Congress and odds and ends. slightly damaged, worth \$5 and \$6; \$2.00 Economy price...... \$3.90

Men's Patent Leather Congress and Lace Shoes, hand-turned, nearly all sizes, worth \$5; Economy price......\$3.00

Burt & Packard's Men's French Patent Leather Congress and Lace Shoes, hand-made, nearly all sizes, worth \$7; Economy price......\$3.95

Burt & Packard's Men's French Calf Congress and Lace Shoes, hand-made, nearly all sizes, worth \$6; Economy price...... \$3.85 Economy price...... \$3.45

General Manager's Instructions to Overcoat Manager.

___Second Floor, take Elevate

Men's Overcoats.

(THE GREATEST MONEY SAVING CHANCE.)

are worth \$10, at the \$5.50 are worth \$17.50, Inventory price of... \$5.50 at the

Sell all Men's Fall Overcoats that | Sell all Men's Fall Overcoats that

Inventory price of. \$11.75 Sell all Men's Fall Suits that are worth \$12.50, at the \$7.15 worth \$20, at the \$13.50 Inventory price of ... \$7.15 Inventory price of ...

Boys' and Girls' "Rocky Mountains," for school wear.

Sell all Men's Fall Suits that are worth \$15, at the Inventory price of..... \$9.45 Inventory price of..... \$9.45 Inventory price of...... \$9.45

Furnishing Aisle, Main Floor

Great Special Sale of

Men's Fancy Dress Shirts.

(SPRING STYLES.)

Men's French Percale Shirts, laundered collars and cums, in blue, pink and lavender, worth \$1.50; Special price... \$1.25 Men's Fine Zephyr Cloth Shirts, laundered collars and cuffs, fancy stripes and plain colors, worth

Special price...... 95c

Men's Fancy Dress Shirts, white bodies, with colored bosoms and cuffs in blue, pink and lavender, solid colors, dots and stripes, the very latest thing, open back and front, worth \$2; \$2; Special price...... \$1.45 Special price...... \$1.50

JACOBY BROS.

See the Shattered Prices of

Trunks.

We are closing out our en- \$9.50 Barrel Top Zinc Trunk tire stock of Trunks for less Going at. \$4.50 than half price, not having \$10.00 Barrel Top Zinc Trunks \$7.00 Barrel Top Zinc Trunks

Going at \$3,25 \$8.00 Barrel Top Zinc Trunks

Going at \$3.50 \$12.00 Barrel Top Zinc Trunks

\$10.50 Barrel Top Zinc Trunks Going at \$5,00 \$11.00 Barrel Top Zinc Trunks \$15.00 Barrel Top Zinc Trunks

Men's Pure Natural Wool Underwear.

Men's Derby Ribbed Balbriggan Underwear,

Extra quality, elik faced, comes in blue, gold, lavender and brown \$1.88 colors, regular value \$2.55—THIS WEEK......

Second Floor, take Elevator, Mothers, Look at This. Boys' Department, take Elevator.

Opening Display and Advance SPECIAL

Boys' Long Pants Suits.

Lot 2527—Dark Striped Service-able Suits, sizes 16 to 18, worth \$4.50, closing out at ... \$2.50 Lot 2748—Brown Plaid Service-able Suits, sizes 16 to 18, worth \$4.50, closing out at... \$2.50

Lot 4932—Brown Check Service-able Suits, size 16 only, worth \$4, closing out at.....\$2.00 Lot 2527—Dark Striped Service-closing out at......\$2.75 \$4, closing out at..... \$2.00 viceable Suits, sizes 16 to 18, Lot 2502—Dark Plaid Service-worth \$6, closing out at...... \$3.00 Lot 2555—Brown Pin Check Serviceable Suits, sizes 17 and 18, worth \$5, closing out at \$2.75 \$6.50, closing out at ... \$3.50

Lot 2749-Dark Pin Check Ser-

Lot 2787—Gray Check Service-able Suits, sizes 16 to 18, worth \$6, closing out at..... \$3.00

- Furnishing Aisle, Main Floor,

Great Inventory Sale of Men's Hosiery.

Men't Fine Cashmere Wool Haif

Hose, natural gray color, worth 85c per pr; Inventory price 22C

Great Inventory Sale of Men's Underwear.

Lot 7481-Brown PinCheck Ser-

Lot 1548-Gray Striped Cassi-

Men's Camel's Hair Merino Underwear, woven necks, drawers faced, regular value 65c; 40c Men's Heavy Soft Finish Merino Underwear, mode color, satin faced, regular value 75c; A5c Men's Heavy Natural Gray Underwear, eontains 90 per cent. wool, will not shrink, regular value wall not shrink, regular value st. Soft finish, will not shrink, regular value st. Soft finish, will not shrink, regular value st. Inventory price. Soft finish, and the soft shrink, vicuna and buff colors, broken lines only, regu-st. Soft finish, are soft shrink.

Men's Close Woven All-wool Un derwear, lavender color, silk faced, soft finish, reg'lar val 95c ne \$1.25; Inventory price.

Lot 4200-Black Pin Check Cas-

Lot 8984-Plain Dark Gray Chev.

Furnishing Aisle, Main Floor, JACOBY BROS.

iot Suits, worth \$6, clo

Men's Laundered Dress Shirts,

n Bois-J. B. Stetson's Small Black Lot 16-J. B. Stetson's Round Crown pine Hats reduced from \$2.99 duced from \$40.000

Linen bosoms, ferfect fitting, regular value 75c-THIS WEEK. Men's Fancy Embroidered Night Robes,

binen Collars, 4-ply, 200 dozen odds and ends, folding and standing, 4-c stapic shapes, all sizes except 15%, regular value 15c—THIS WEEK.....

Will wash and hold colors, regular value 75c-THIS WEEK......

128 to 134 N. Spring St., through to Main.